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Leon County gears up for tax hike vote

BY DAVE BRYAN
STAFF WRITER

Advocates and critics of an increase in Leon County property taxes to fund the purchase of environmentally sensitive lands and beef up children's services programs have spent recent weeks debating the pros and cons of the proposals.

And after two months of maneuvering by various political action committees, Leon County citizens will go to the polls Tuesday to decide on the special election

ballot items.

The first referendum, supported by the local group Citizens to Protect Green Spaces, would provide for the purchase and preservation of environmentally-sensitive lands in Leon County. County Commissioners would appoint a land acquisition committee that would select lands for purchase.

If approved, a .75 mill increase in property taxes would be implemented to

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Alleged rape victim in Pike case taken into custody

JAN WESNER
ASST. NEWS EDITOR

A woman who was allegedly raped at a Florida State University fraternity house two years ago has been taken into custody by a Texas judge and may be extradited to Tallahassee to testify in court.

The woman's Tallahassee lawyer, Dean LeBoeuf, said Thursday that she was taken into custody May 2 but wasn't charged with any crime. Court records in Texas where she has been residing confirm that she was taken into custody, but no other details were available.

Defense lawyers have been trying to have the woman charged with contempt of court for refusing to give them a deposition. But after hearing testimony from her psychiatrist, a Tallahassee judge ruled in March that she could not be

forced to testify and that she could not be taken into custody.

LeBoeuf refused to release any details of the arrest but he said the woman would appear before the Texas judge today.

The woman was allegedly raped at the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity house in March 1988. She was found half-naked in a neighboring fraternity house with a "near fatal" blood-alcohol level of .349. Fraternity symbols and crude words had been scrawled on her thighs.

At the time, the woman refused to press charges but the state pursued the case and charged fraternity brothers Daniel Oltarsh and Byron Stewart with the crime. The case against Oltarsh and Stewart is scheduled to go to court one

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LANCE WALTON/FLAMBEAU

Heavy. Very heavy.

FSU senior John Edwards and sophomore Baly Lau attempt to carry this TV into Cawthon Hall where they'll be staying for the summer. Both are here to fulfill those summer requirements university students just love.



LANCE WALTON/FLAMBEAU

New editor Ron Matus finds out work piles up quickly at the *Flambeau*

New editor takes the helm of the *Flambeau*

BY CHRISTINE SEXTON
STAFF WRITER

When Ron Matus isn't busy banging on his drums or collecting baseball cards, chances are he's hammering out news articles. And beginning today, Matus' byline in the *Flambeau* will read "Editor."

"It's not something where you go, 'Wow, I can handle this,'" Matus said about being editor. "It is more like, 'Wow, I have a lot to do here.' It is more than just any other job. There is so much I have to keep up with."

Matus, who worked as the paper's associate editor for a year before becoming editor, will direct editorial and news coverage. He was elected in April by the Florida Flambeau Foundation's five-member board of directors. Newsroom staff writers also cast votes in the editorial race.

The month-long selection process had editor candidates submit written position papers and make oral presentations.

"I am real nervous," said Matus, who graduated *summa cum laude* from Florida

State University this spring. "It's a great machine that cranks out great writers and great stories. It freaks me out that I'm in charge of a real newspaper."

FSU English Professor Jerry Stern, who serves on the *Flambeau's* board of directors, said Matus was chosen editor for several reasons.

There was a strong feeling in the newsroom that Ron was a person they really looked forward to working with, Stern said. That made the board of directors all feel quite confident to have a newsroom where people could grow and mature as writers.

Matus is replacing former Editor Jim Richardson, who landed a writing job with FSU's *Research In Review* magazine.

"I'm looking forward to being able to write more, but I won't miss the day-to-day hassles that go with putting out a newspaper," Richardson said. "I will miss the people and the atmosphere that make the paper such a great place to work."

There are no set terms, but since 1982

Flambeau editors have served two years. As editor, Matus will lay out pages, assign stories and nurture the restless, eager scribes on staff.

"The job is so demanding that two years is the right amount of time," Stern said. "By that time they've gotten what they needed from the job."

Matus said he isn't worried about working 10 to 12 hours a day and intends to continue writing news articles and features. Some of Matus' stories have focused on the lives and times of turtles and shrimpers, the controversial Texaco tank farm in Lloyd and local band reviews.

"I'm 21 years old. I don't burn out," he said. "I'm going to come in early, do the editorials and write other stuff. I'm going to do a lot of writing."

Matus added that he intends to reinstate an editor's column. Although he hasn't named the upcoming column, he said it will focus on racism and environmental issues.

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Horny gators leave home

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

GAINESVILLE—Wildlife officers are warning residents to be on the alert for amorous, thirsty and stressed-out alligators prowling canals and lakes in residential areas.

"This is the onset of the courtship and mating season and that means alligators are more active," said Lindsey Hord, a biologist with the Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission's Alligator Management Program.

The gator mating season, from April to

June, is traditionally its most active. The alligators are expected to be even more visible than usual this year because many of their traditional wilderness habitats have dried up during a 21-month drought. That has forced them to seek out new bodies of water closer to residential areas.

In addition, "the drying up of Lake Okeechobee and the Everglades has created a lot of stress among gators because they're so packed together," in the few areas where there is water, Hord said.

Arrest

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week from today. The trial, originally set for October of 1988, has been postponed six times, in part because the woman has refused to be deposed.

Assistant State Attorney Steve Parton, who is in charge of the case, could not be reached for comment Thursday and Friday. In the past, Parton has said he does not need the woman to testify to

prosecute the case.

Defense lawyers Tony Bajoczky and Craig Stella also were not available for comment Thursday and Friday.

The case has attracted a great deal of media attention because LeBoeuf has said he wants to set an example for the rights of victims in other rape cases.

He called Wednesday's arrest "outrageous."

"We now have the victim in the case, a witness, not a defendant, in jail," he said.

IN BRIEF

THE YOUNG MONARCHISTS League (no, we didn't crawl under a rock for the summer) will hold a meeting today at 8 in Rm. 323 of the New Union. New people are welcome, and old ones too! For more information contact Viscount Ghengis Cohen at 574-OUCH.

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DISTRIBUTION FOR A, B AND F SESSIONS

Summer 1990 financial aid, along with late arriving Spring 1990 aid, will be issued on May 14, 15 and 16 in the Oglesby Union Ballroom. No financial aid will be issued for any term during the processing period of May 7-11. Tuition and other university charges will be deducted at the distribution when you endorse your check. You must be attending classes for the required hours in sessions A and/or B, and/or F, in order to receive your check at this distribution.

Pick up your check on your assigned day as indicated below:

A-G	8 a.m. - noon	Monday May 14
H-L	1 p.m. - 5 p.m.	Monday May 14
M-R	8 a.m. - Noon	Tuesday May 15
S-Z	1 p.m. - 5 p.m.	Tuesday May 15

MAKE-UP DAY

A-Z	8 a.m. - noon	Wednesday May 16
A-Z	1 p.m. - 5 p.m.	Wednesday May 16

IMPORTANT: Wednesday, May 16, is the last day to pay tuition in full or turn in a deferment. If you have not paid or deferred your tuition by that date, your schedule will be deleted and you will not be allowed to attend class.

TUITION PAYMENT: DUE IN FULL by May 16, 1990. Tuition will be deducted from all checks available during the distribution when students appear to endorse checks. Students **MUST** appear in person at distribution to endorse all checks and sign all required documents in order for any deductions to be made. Your student ID will be validated upon payment of all fees.

TUITION DEFERMENTS: Students whose aid is not available at the distribution **MUST APPLY** for a deferment if they are unable to pay by May 16, 1990. The last day to turn in a deferment is May 16, 1990.

NOTE: In order to receive a check during the first distribution, May 14-16, you **MUST BE ATTENDING CLASS** for the required number of hours during session A, B and F. Example: If you are expecting a check that requires enrollment of six hours and you are registered for three hours in A and three hours in C session, you will not receive your check until June 28. You must, however, either pay or defer the tuition at the distribution in May.

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Cashier's hours at 109 Westcott Building are 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

DISTRIBUTION FOR D SESSION

The distribution for session D will be held at 109 Westcott Building beginning on Thursday, June 21, through Wednesday, June 27. The last day to pay or defer for session D is Wednesday, June 27, at 3:30 p.m. If you have not paid or deferred by that date, your schedule will be deleted and you will not be allowed to attend class.

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Dateline is an official advertisement of the University administration for news especially of interest to students. To submit an item for Dateline, contact the Media Relations Office, 208 Hecht House, 644-4030.

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During his tenure, Matus plans to expand the paper's coverage of Florida A&M University and local and regional environmental issues. But he stressed that some things will remain the same.

"Stories on the environment are not going to replace anything in the paper now," he said. "It's a priority that won't affect other news articles."

The majority of the newspaper's staff will return for the summer. However, the paper is losing longtime Faculty Advisor Steve Watkins and Sports Editor Eric J. Lyman, who left in April.

But Lauren Lustig will remain the paper's arts editor and Jan Wesner and Alba Aguerro will remain news editors. No one will replace Matus as the paper's associate editor. The new sports editor is yet to be named.

"It's a really good time to be the editor of the paper," he said. "There are people there who have regular beats and know how to handle them. When you assign a story, you know you're going to get something good back."

Matus, who majored in history and creative writing, said that under his reign, news stories will be more in-depth and put into context.

"Our reporters know where to get the information and I expect them to get the news," he said. "But most importantly, you need to put the news in context and know how it relates to other things. You can't have a good news story until you put things in context and know the history behind the issue, whatever it is."

Matus added that young blood keeps the *Flambeau* alive, and he is looking forward to recruiting new writers.

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—Ron Matus

"Pups are what keep the paper going and it is good to have writers coming down here all the time," he said. "We were all pups at some time or another."

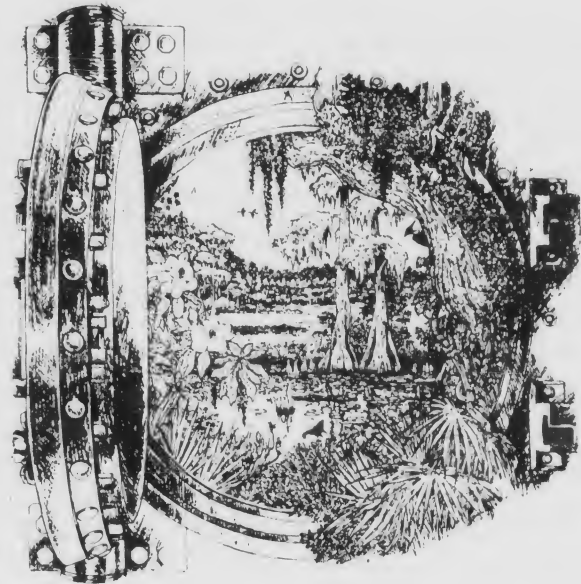
Richardson said he has no qualms leaving the paper in Matus' hands.

"I think Ron is sufficiently masochistic for the job," Richardson said. "Like every editor before him, he's going to have his bad days. He'll catch a lot of heat and there will be times when he wonders why the hell he ever thought he wanted the job in the first place. But those rare times when you get it right, when you get the scoop, when you realize the positive impact you're having—those things make it all worthwhile."

Matus, a self-proclaimed anal-retentive person, said he can handle the tough times.

"Well, whenever I get frustrated, I'll clean the office," he said. "I guess the office will be a lot cleaner."

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Good investments

Leon County voters will have the opportunity Tuesday to make a couple of good investments in their future.

Both the proposed Children's Services Council and a land acquisition program require an increase in property taxes: a .5 mill increase for the council, and a .75 mill increase for the greenspace initiative. That translates to between \$60 and \$70 for the average homeowner in Leon County if both items are approved—a small price for a whole lot of good.

The Children's Services Council would use the expected \$1.5 million a year in tax money to address local children's needs by complementing existing children's services and filling in the gaps left by current programs. It's clear that current programs aren't enough to keep increasing numbers of local children from being neglected or abused, from dropping out of school, from turning to crime and drug abuse.

The council would not overlap services and create "more bureaucracy" as critics have charged. On the contrary, it would insure that services are not redundant and that the problems of Leon County's 46,000 children are addressed as efficiently as possible.

The compelling argument underlying the initiative is pay a little now, or pay a whole lot more later. Every child who benefits from the prevention and early intervention programs that will form the backbone of the council's agenda will become a productive member of society who won't need a lot of help (read: *your tax money*) later.

Similarly, the greenspace preservation proposal is one where the benefits down the road far outweigh a minor commitment today.

With the revenue from the tax hike, the county would pay off \$35 million in bonds that would be used to buy 15,000 acres of undisturbed, undeveloped land in Leon County so that it will remain forever untouched by development.

Critics argue that such a program is unnecessary, that there is enough green in Leon County already that can be adequately protected by more stringent environmental safeguards.

But as we have seen recently with the clear-cutting of a piece of property near Apalachee Parkway, even the best-intentioned environmental ordinances have loopholes. With Tallahassee being one of the fastest-growing cities in a fast-growing state, those loopholes will be exploited. And even lands developed with the best interests of the environment in mind are still permanently altered.

With a future destined to be filled with more asphalt and subdivisions, the greenspace initiative would insure that some land remains relatively undisturbed by human hands for future generations to enjoy.

Property and sales tax increases in the past year may make some voters hesitant to OK another increase. But it's clear that the alternative is to pay more later—for jails, for drug rehabilitation programs, for unemployment checks and for long rides out of town to find enough green for a picnic.

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Irreplaceable

Editor:

On Saturday, April 21, a dedication took place at the Hootch at Lake Ella. During the ceremony, an American flag was presented to be flown along with the POW/MIA flag. We are deeply disturbed to report that the two flags have been stolen from the flagpole at the Hootch and we want them back! The monetary value of these flags is of secondary importance to us; the sentimental value and significance of the flags are our main concern. If the person or persons responsible for the theft knew that the American flag they stole was the burial flag from the coffin of a brave Vietnam veteran and that it had been donated to the Chapter by his son (also a Vietnam veteran) only a few days earlier, would they really want to take and keep it? If they needed a flag, we would have given them one for the asking. If the deed was supposed to be a prank, we do not think it was funny and we are not laughing. If they are just being hateful, they have bitten off more than they can chew.

We offer immunity from prosecution if they would only return the flags to the Hootch, undamaged. We only want to display our respect for our brothers and sisters who gave their lives in wartime and to remember those who may still be held against their will on foreign soil. The POW/MIA flag can be replaced, but that particular American flag is irreplaceable! If you have any information, please call 224-8838.

Mike Whiddon

Vote Yes

Editor:

I found paradise when I moved to Tallahassee 10 years ago. This is a wonderful community for me and my family, in spite of the "growing pains" Leon County is experiencing. We came here from the beautiful Blue Ridge Mountains of North Carolina when developers built a giant condo on a mountaintop. That condo/pimple spoiled (more than) the view for many, many miles around.

Here in Leon County we still have pristine emerald islands of unspoiled beauty, but the rumbling of the bulldozer is increasingly shattering the quiet and the limbs of our area's signature live oaks at an alarming rate. Rapid green-devouring growth continues full-throttle despite regulatory efforts. The time has come for the citizens of Leon County to take charge. Regulatory efforts have failed to stem the tidal wave of development. Polls indicate that Leon County residents overwhelmingly support protecting our unique natural areas, and that we are willing to pay for it. So let's do it! A vote for

GreenSpaces on Tuesday, May 8th is a vote to spend an average of a dime a day per residential property owner to keep the bulldozers away from 13,000 acres of the best of the remaining natural areas.

How wonderful it might be to have a vision of the future, or how sad. Ten years from now when we look back, let's hope it is with thankfulness that we remember the visionary architects of the GreenSpaces program who have spent the last two years developing this program. Let's hope that it is with pride that we remember that on May 8, 1990, the people of Leon County voted for GreenSpaces: a citizens' initiative to protect and preserve our natural heritage for all of us, and for those who follow, forever.

Ken Hochstetler

Missing the boat

Editor:

In reference to "Black Jesus", I feel a strong urge to respond. So, here it is...

I was raised in a liberal, metropolitan city where ethnicity, race, culture, etc., was not a main focus of life. I love Tallahassee and the strong sense of hospitality and love of nature (among other things) that I see in its people. But it gets really old to constantly be reminded of the "extra large" barrier between black and white. Whether by a white person or a black person, I am constantly reminded.

Who cares whether Jesus was black or white? And why must everything be "yours" or "mine"? Jesus (whatever color he was) died for you and me, or so the story goes, not for the "white" man and not for the "black" man. We're truly missing the boat if we're focusing on the color of his skin. Jesus, as well as many other societies' and religions' spiritual leaders, have professed love and harmony, not color. We need to see and love the forest instead of harping on the flaws of the individual trees.

Prejudice has, and unfortunately might always be, everywhere. Likewise, the past has happened and cannot be erased. But why can't we stop rehashing the old script, and learn from it and move on to a new stage instead? Bitterness and resentment can only breed more of the same. How then can we ever look beyond the issue of skin color and start looking inside to the soul?

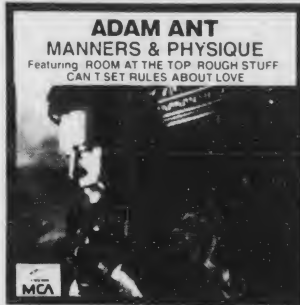
I wish I could apologize for all the injustices caused by prejudice and magically make them disappear. But we live in the real world and can only change by a conscientious effort on the part of each and every one of us to make our world one of love and harmony, not color. Perhaps I'm one of the fool dreamers that dares to "Imagine". But personally, when I meet Jesus, I just pray that I recognize Him.

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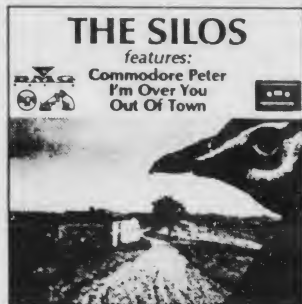
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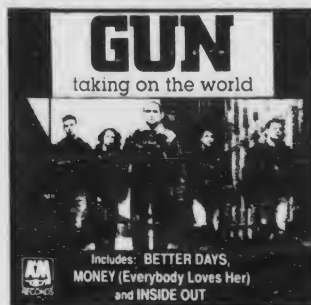
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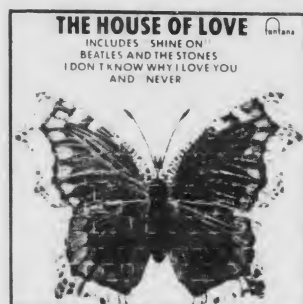
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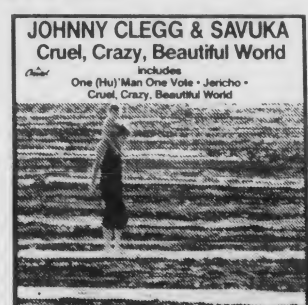
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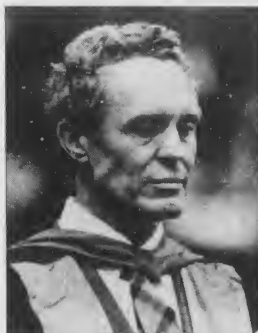
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Donald Robson

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Nuclear physicist wins top faculty award

A nuclear physicist educated in Australia received Florida State University's highest faculty honor, the Robert O. Lawton Distinguished Professor award for 1990-91, at the FSU graduation ceremony April 28.

Physics department Chairman Donald Robson, who first came to

Accelerator Laboratory at FSU. The lab is recognized as one of the world's foremost nuclear research centers.

The Lawton professorship, presented annually for internationally recognized excellence in research and teaching, was announced last Saturday at Florida State's spring commencement.

Robson, 53, currently is doing research involving supercomputer calculations using lattice-gauge theory, an application of quantum chromodynamics, which is the most fundamental attempt to date to understand the basic nature of matter and radiation.

Robson was one of only a handful of U.S. scientists who pioneered the study of quark structure of nucleons, now the mainstream of research in nuclear theory. Also still in use today are the theoretical techniques involving matrix representations in momentum space that Robson

developed in the 1970s while studying heavy-ion nuclear reactions.

In 1976 Robson received an Alexander Von Humboldt Senior Scientist Award to do research at the University of Munich, and he was the recipient of a Sloan fellowship in 1966. The American Physical Society elected him a fellow in 1972 and named him a co-recipient of its Tom Bonner Prize in nuclear physics.

The physics professor has published more than 100 scholarly papers, is an associate editor of the research journal, Nuclear Physics, and has served on the Nuclear Science Advisory Committee of the National Science Foundation and the Department of Energy.

Born in Leeds, England, Robson received a bachelor's degree in 1959, a master's in 1961 and a doctorate in 1963, all from Melbourne University in Australia.

Off to the U.S.S.R...

Florida State University School of Theatre students and faculty posed for this picture at 6 a.m. last Tuesday before heading for the Soviet Union for one month of study at the renowned Moscow Art Theatre. The U.S.S.R.-FSU exchange program, established last year by School of Theatre Dean Gil Lazier and Oleg Tabakov, head of the MAT school, will bring 10 Soviet students to Tallahassee in July to study at the FSU School of Theatre. Lazier recently spent six weeks at the Moscow Art Theatre directing Neil Simon's "I Ought to be in Pictures." The FSU School of Theatre presented the English-

language premier of Aleksandr Galin's "The Roof" on its Mainstage in April 1989. Galin, an internationally produced playwright, was the School of Theatre's 1989 Hoffman Chair Scholar and will be a visiting professor at the school this summer. The FSU School of Theatre has been a pioneer in securing cultural links with the Moscow Art Theatre. (Top row, from left) Gretchen Greaser, Kevin Daly, theater Professor Charles Olsen, Rosalyn Olsen, Ian Granick, Scott Plate, Suzanne Friedline and Associate Dean of Theatre James Thomas. (Bottom row, from left) Kristin Olsen, Jillian Boyd, Timothy Heffelfinger, Isadore Geller and Keely Madden. Not pictured is Heidi Harris.



Cartoons are no laughing matter for women, FSU study shows

A future space traveler studying Earth cartoons to determine why humans became extinct might surmise there weren't enough women to continue the species, suggests a Florida State University study.

Judith McPeak, a doctoral student in the FSU College of Communication, studied more than 3,330 magazine cartoons over five years. Her findings were no laughing matter for women.

"The cartoons didn't contain the put-downs of women that they have in the past," she said. "But what I found is that women just aren't as visible in cartoons as they once

were."

McPeak studied cartoons that appeared in five magazines — Omni, Ebony, Cosmopolitan, New Woman and The New Yorker — between 1983 and 1987. She found that females were portrayed alone in only 6 percent of the cartoons, while males appeared alone in 42 percent. Both males and females appeared in 45 percent of the cartoons.

The remaining cartoons contained only non-human subjects, such as animals and symbols.

"Cartoons are important because they provide role

models for females and young people who read them, both male and female," McPeak said. "I believe they have some effect on how people think, even if it's subconscious."

McPeak said cartoons have traditionally slighted women. For example, she said, one study of Fourth of July cartoons between 1876 and 1976 saw Uncle Sam portrayed 119 times. Miss Liberty appeared 13 times.

Another study, she said, found that women in cartoons between 1930 and 1960 were most often portrayed as inept drivers, incompetent secretaries, reckless spenders and dumb blondes.

FSU Phi Delta Kappa wins honors

The FSU chapter of Phi Delta Kappa, its president and its adviser received honors at the Phi Delta Kappa national convention in San Francisco in April.

The chapter, Delta of Florida, was named Most Distinguished Alumni Organization. Chapter president James R. Cudney II received a Hall of Honor Award. Dr. Fanchon Funk, the chapter's adviser, who is FSU academic administrator for community college and interinstitutional relations, was named Most Distinguished Adviser of an Alumni Chapter.

Delta of Florida is a university-based alumni chapter of Phi Delta Kappa. The chapter is comprised of community-college alumni who were named to Phi Theta Kappa national honorary while at community colleges. Alumni who do not go on to four-year institutions after receiving associate degrees from community colleges may become members of community-based alumni chapters. Twenty members of the FSU chapter attended the convention.

Also in April, Delta of Florida was named Outstanding Large Organization of the Year at the FSU Seminole Leadership Awards Night. Last November at the state convention of Phi Theta Kappa, Delta of Florida received a Most Distinguished Chapter Award, Cudney received a Most Distinguished Member Award and Dr. Funk received an Award of Excellence for Advisers.

Florida State Calendar

MONDAY, MAY 7

Session A begins: To Aug. 7 (13 weeks)

Session B begins: To June 20 (6 weeks)

Session F begins: To June 29 (8 weeks)

FAMU-FSU Co-Op Program registration: 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Office of the Registrar

Futuristic Art Show: Florida State Conference Center (to June 18). Gallery hours: M-F 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m., 644-4774

TUESDAY, MAY 8

Meteorology seminar: Comparative Evaluation of Land Surface Hydrological Parameterization for GCMs, Dr. Dara Entekhabi, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, 3:30 p.m., 301 Love, 644-6205

University Musical Associates Concert: "An Evening of Musical Delight," 8 p.m., Mainstage, Fine Arts Building, 644-4774

THURSDAY, MAY 10

"Meet the Author" lecture: FSU alumna Philomene Gates, author of "Suddenly Alone: A Woman's Guide to Widowhood," 2:30 p.m., Mainstage, Fine Arts Building; book signing and reception follows
Meteorology seminar: "Fast and Slow

Teleconnections: The Mean Mozart Syndrome," 3:30 p.m., 301 Love, 644-6205

FRIDAY, MAY 11

President's Gallery Exhibit: Susan Peacock, Tallahassee artist, 211 Westcott. Hours: Fridays 8 a.m.-4 p.m. and by special appointment, 644-1086

Baseball: FSU vs. Cincinnati, 7 p.m., Howser Stadium, 644-1830

SATURDAY, MAY 12

Baseball: FSU vs. Cincinnati, 7 p.m., Howser Stadium, 644-1830

SUNDAY, MAY 13

Baseball: FSU vs. Cincinnati, 2 p.m., Howser Stadium, 644-1830

MONDAY, MAY 14

Martech & Research and Graduate Studies

seminar: "Technology Licensing—When and How to Patent University-Conducted Research," Dr. Christina Jansen, 2:30 p.m., Conference Room, Keen Building

Geophysical Fluid Dynamics Institute seminar: "Chaotic Regimes in Rotating Baroclinic Flows," Dr. Peter L. Read, 4 p.m., 18 Keen Building, 644-5594

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buy \$35 million worth of bonds to pay for the land.

A mill is \$1 for every \$1,000 of assessed property value. The owner of a home assessed at \$75,000, with a homestead exemption, would pay an additional \$37.50 per year.

Sam Bell, co-chair of Citizens to Protect Green Spaces and a former state legislator from Volusia County, said his group's efforts to inform Leon County citizens about the issue has resulted in positive support. But Tuesday's vote will still be close, he said.

"You have to weigh (support for greenspace) against the anti-tax efforts," Bell said. "I think it's going to be very, very close."

"The response indicates that while it's going to be a general chase, it looks like we have a real strong chance of doing well," said Green Spaces coordinator Ed Deaton. "This will secure the protection of thousands of acres of land."

According to Bell, if the item is passed, Leon County citizens can look forward to preserving environmentally sensitive lands dear to them.

"In order to really appreciate what we're going to do just drive around a piece of property you really appreciate and imagine it clear-cut and asphalted," he said. "Good regulation can help, but in the final analysis the government can't keep (property owners) from developing it. It has to be bought."

But Kurt Barch, chairman of the Leon County "Ax the Tax" Committee which is opposed to both referendum items, said taxpayers shouldn't have to pay to stop irresponsible citizens from spoiling Leon County's environment.

"We as citizens can form private groups to get donations from people who want to purchase lands," he said. "Government doesn't always do things the most efficient way."

The second ballot item, backed by the Children's Services Fund, would see a .5-mill increase in property taxes—about \$25 a year per home—to support a Children's Services Council.

According to Steve Uhlfelder, co-chair of the Children's Services Fund, the council would help solve the county's shortage of children's services. The tax hike would give the Council \$2 million a year to contribute toward children's organizations in Leon County.

"We would see a dramatic increase in funding to improve the deplorable

situation in this county for children's services," he said. "We want to spend some money on these programs."

But like the greenspace initiative, the children's services proposal has its opponents.

Carole Griffin, a member of the Ax the Tax committee and lobbyist for Big Bend Right to Life, argued that the committee formed to decide which organizations should receive funding would only result in more government interference in family affairs.

"We do not want to create another level of bureaucratic intervention," Griffin said. "We already have one. It's called (the Florida Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services)."

Barch is skeptical of where the funds will go if the child service proposal is voted in.

"There's been a lot of talk about poor children but there's no guarantee these dollars will go to food, clothing or shelter," he said. "It's a recipe for corruption."

Barch, also an attorney with the Department of Insurance, said that to have a council of a few people deciding what groups would receive county funds is not a good idea.

"Some citizens may not agree with the philosophies of these particular organizations," he said.

Saying that those most affected by the tax would be the elderly and people on fixed incomes, both Griffin and Barch agreed that their primary concern is to fight rising taxes.

"Our main concern is any increase in taxes or anything else that commissioners can dream up to waste our tax money," she said. "While they're trying to help one group of people they're hurting another."

Griffin also criticized the Leon County Commission for turning the proposals into referendum items instead of waiting for general elections in November.

"They're wasting over \$51,000 by having it now," she said.

Recently, the Ax the Tax committee came under fire when it became known that Doug Goetzloe, an Orange County Republican seeking a state Senate seat, was an organizer of the committee. Supporters of the referendum items said he is using the local issue for his own political gain.

"Some people would like to turn Tallahassee into Orlando," commented Deaton of Green Spaces.

But Barch said Goetzloe is not part of the organization.

"He gave us some pointers and we haven't seen him since," Barch said. "He's not part of this organization."

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Tafaro execution is Martinez' latest horror production

BY JACK MCCARTHY
STAFF WRITER

It could easily have been a scene out of a George Romero or Clive Barker horror film. Sadly, it wasn't. It was the State of Florida—some would say without the slightest hint of irony the State of Insanity—literally burning a man alive.

The star of this horror show—produced by Bob Martinez and funded with your tax money—was a man who had been in prison for 14 years for killing two people—Jessie Joseph Tafaro. The only audience present for the macabre event were members of the press and others invited by the State of Florida. They were perhaps the first ever to witness a condemned man's head going up in flames, plumes of smoke billowing around while he sat dying. I should say trying to die; it took three jolts of electricity coursing through his body to put him out of his misery.

As the horror of what occurred last Thursday at the Florida State Prison in Starke sinks in, it almost seems certain to be the focus of a national debate on whether the death penalty is "cruel and

COMMENTARY FOR WHAT IT'S WORTH

unusual." And if it is, whether it is cruel and unusual enough to be abolished.

Whatever the outcome, it's hard to believe anyone can argue that the execution of Tafaro wasn't unusually cruel, even by Florida's and the U.S. Supreme Court's bizarre standard for what constitutes cruel and unusual. Consider that not only was Tafaro's head aflame, but it took three pulls of the switch to end his life. Eyewitness accounts confirm that beyond a reasonable doubt, Tafaro was purely and simply being tortured to death. As relayed by eyewitnesses, Tafaro's hands were digging into the arms of the electric chair while his chest heaved furiously after each failed attempt to snuff out his life.

What could be more cruel and unusual I don't know.

I do know that I hate the fact that my tax money is being used to burn someone at the



stake—and for no apparent reason other than that this ultra-violent society seems taken with the notion that we should collectively become that which we condemn: murderers.

Blood simple

Yeah I know, "What about the family of the victim?" The question is which family are you talking about. Death penalty proponents either forget or ignore that

there are also families of victims who abhor and detest the death penalty, like the families of John and Robert Kennedy for example. JFK's daughter Caroline, I understand, is quite active in the anti-death penalty movement. Not surprisingly, you seldom hear politicians talk about families of victims opposed to the death penalty—witness Martinez' utter silence

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when criticized by Jack Bowman, the father of murder victim Margaret Bowman, for running those lovely Ted Bundy ads. What's really cruel and unusual is when the deceased victims are victimized again—by society's lust for blood and a politician's lust for power.

Vote Robespierre

The Tafari debacle must be causing quite a debate in the Martinez re-election camp. On the one side are the moderates who, worried about a possible backlash to the spectacle of the state burning people alive at the stake, want to downplay the death penalty as an issue. Opposite the mods are the extremists who think Martinez, the Bart Simpson of Florida politics who is losing to everyone and anyone in all known polls, has nothing to lose and should proudly don the mantle of being Florida's answer to Robespierre. The extremists are ready to run commercials of King Martinez wearing a robe and crown sitting in "old sparky"—the endearing name given the electric chair at Starke—surrounded by burning heads, and the words, "Burn, Baby

Burn... Vote Martinez," flashing across the screen.

Unsubstantiated Rumors Dept.

On the heels of Lawton Chiles' "admission" that he was taking the drug Prozac for depression, Florida's gubernatorial candidates have released their medical records. Chiles' main Democratic contender Bill "Space Cadet" Nelson's record shows that he has a problem of "passing gas." My source in the Chiles' campaign says that when Chiles and Nelson debate, Chiles is well prepared for Nelson's demagoguery on the issue of Lawton's mental health.

"We're considering a variety of things," my source says. "As soon as Nelson brings it up, Lawton is going to sit on a whoopee cushion and then ask Nelson if he took it personally that the Legislature recently passed a gas tax. And finally, we are trying to get some of the astronauts who spent a considerable amount of time with Nelson in a space capsule to tell us what it smelled like in there."

Rumors are also swirling around the revelation that anti-abortionist Martinez had a vasectomy. One source tells me Big Bend Right To Life fanatic Carole Griffin will hold an all-night "Untie the knot" prayer vigil, and pray for all the unborn Martinez babies cut off at the pass.

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BY CHRIS TALBOTT
STAFF WRITER

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With all the environmental concern generated these days, everyone from Bob Martinez' grandmother to George Bush's dog Millie is coming out with their own brand of advice on how to save the Earth.

On the serious side, a Berkeley-based group has published a kind of do-it-yourself guide on how to change little things in your own lifestyle that will help reverse the rape of Mother Earth. *50 Simple Things You Can Do To Save the Earth* is a 96-page booklet packed with more information than you could ever process—or ever want to.

It covers topics as wide-ranging as "Junk Mail" to "The Twilight Ozone," each accompanied by stats and facts that are sometimes mind-boggling and sometimes underwhelming.

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• 500 years from now the polystyrene cup that held your coffee this morning might be sitting on the Earth's surface.

• At the rate we're generating garbage, we need 500 new dumps every day.

The stats go on and on. But something is fishy about it all.

The book adds to the armchair See TIPS, page 11



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environmentalist mentality seeping into the cracks of American society. It's nice that everyone knows the facts and is showing some concern for Gaia by shelling out \$5 to buy this book. But in the end what have people accomplished by reading it?

Perhaps they're a little bit more knowledgeable about the basic destruction man has wreaked in the last 150 years or so, but it is doubtful they'll be inspired to go out and boycott McDonald's or the 50 or 60 remaining tuna companies that still buy from fishermen who use drift nets.

There are a few who will try to change at home by participating in recycling programs or buying paper towels and toilet paper that hasn't been bleached white, but it's not likely.

In effect, this book is finger food compared to the seven-course meal many authors and books have offered.

50 Simple Things does not reach the lofty heights of Edward Abbey's environmental classics *Desert Solitaire* and *The Monkey Wrench Gang*, because it lacks what makes Abbey's books so good.

Abbey novelized his ideas and feelings. He gave them a base and a sense of sure-footing which helped the reader distinguish where the author was coming from.

50 Simple Things comes off as something you pick up to expand your knowledge of statistics. It's a good conversation piece for the office and parties—as you drink from plastic cups and wipe your mouth with white napkins—but it's not worth much more.

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FROM STAFF REPORTS

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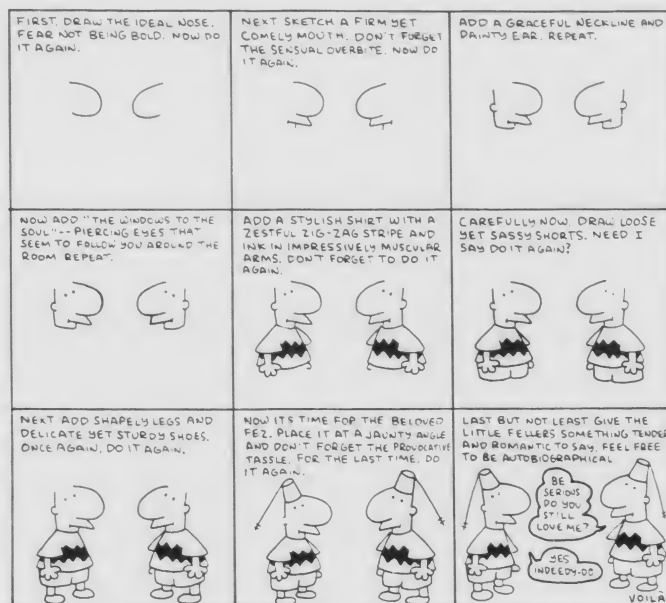
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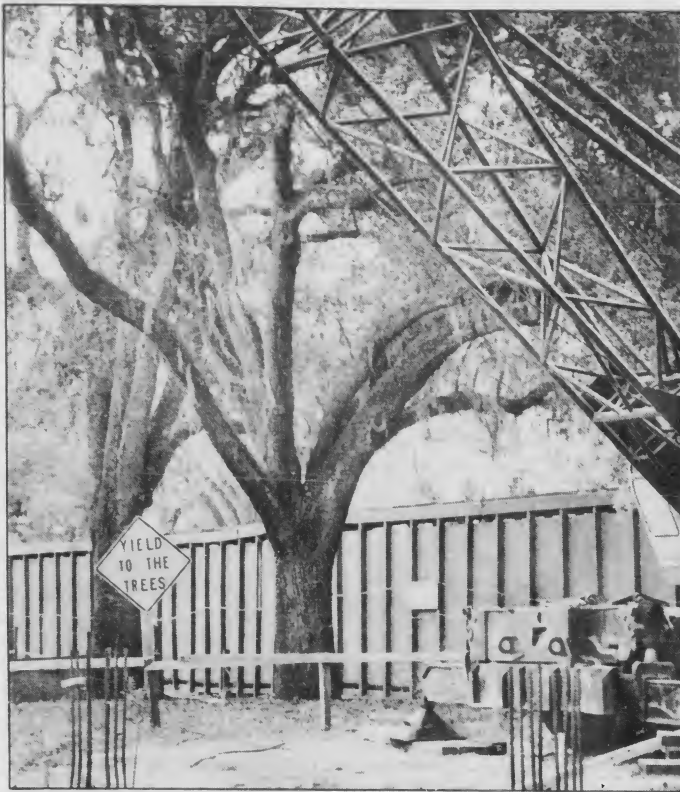
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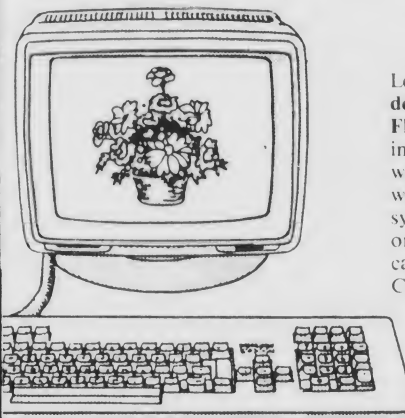
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Your Horoscope

MONDAY, MAY 7, 1990

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE:

Try to be more available to your romantic partner in the months ahead. The events of September will bring you new financial independence. Count your blessings! A change of environment may be essential to your health and happiness. You discover exciting career alternatives through talking with friends. Ask for a loan only if you really need it. A romantic interlude in the spring of 1991 could lead to a permanent alliance. Family opposition will be strictly temporary.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE:

actor Gary Cooper, poet Robert Browning, quarterback Johnny Unitas, composer Johannes Brahms.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You may face several interesting complications today. Now is an opportune time to deal with VIPs. The good deeds you do will boost your status at work. Attention to detail begins to pay off.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Learn from your mistakes but refuse to dwell on them. Emotional upsets are easier to handle now. New work challenges excite you. Cut down on those small luxuries that can wreck your budget.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Be careful when taking risks in business; confirm details and seek advice if you are in doubt. Agreements reached today may boost profits. Communications can fool you; double-check everything.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Keep travel and physical tasks to a minimum today. This is not the time to make momentous decisions. It really does pay to be moderate. Romance could be rocky. Curb your temper.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Others will pledge their loyalty and help to you today; a phone call or meeting is

all it will take. Keep up the pace at work—influential people are watching you. Long-term arrangements are favored.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): People who wield power or have great wealth may be especially helpful now. Your recent career efforts begin to pay off. Settle bills promptly to protect your credit rating. Put romance on hold.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Long-distance affairs could be highly rewarding today. Be sure to plan ahead. Afternoon hours may put you in touch with a long-lost love. Romance looks sweeter the second time around.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Various complications could arise today; be doubly careful what you do and say. You shine in affairs of the heart. Performing a good deed will do wonders for your status in the community.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): A dear friend's trauma can strengthen your friendship. Be a good listener. Resolve to change your spending habits. Shun someone who seems to have ulterior motives.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Member of opposite sex's unconventional behavior may embarrass you. Speak your mind after a cooling-off period. A stranger could play a meaningful role in a business decision you make today.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Someone you meet in a public place could give you a job lead; follow up immediately. A makeover will lift your spirits and improve your image. Try to get some exercise every day.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Read the fine print or you could end up owing money. Do not be taken in by a new comer's flattery; he could have designs on your job or contracts. A letter from home brings welcome news.

SPORTS

Seminoles take the wind out of the Hurricanes

FROM STAFF REPORTS

MIAMI—So much for home field advantage.

Allen Bevis had three hits, including two runs batted in, and three Florida State pitchers combined to hold Miami to four runs as the Seminoles defeated the Hurricanes 8-4 Sunday afternoon.

With the win, FSU, which was able to win only one of three games when the teams met earlier in Tallahassee, claimed two of the three games in the latest series. The Seminoles beat Miami 6-2 Saturday after losing Friday's opener 7-3.

FSU, 42-12, was ranked sixth by *Collegiate Baseball*, ESPN and ninth by *Baseball America* coming into the series.

Miami, ranked No. 1 in both polls, falls to 46-8 on the year. The two teams split the six games between them this season.

Starter Roger Bailey went two and two thirds innings before being relieved by Mike Brady, who picked up the win for FSU. Ricky Kimball picked up his second save in as many days.

Ironically, Miami scored first.

After singles by Greg Erickson and Jorge Fabregas, Frank Mora singled to drive in his 39th RBI of the season and give Miami a 1-0 lead. The Hurricanes were 34-1 this year when they scored first.

FSU answered in its half of the inning when Chris Roberts doubled to score Rob Bargas. Bargas didn't play in the first two games due to the flu, but he came back with a 2-for-3 performance in the finale.

Roberts picked up another RBI in the sixth when a grounder to shortstop scored Marc Ronan for the second FSU run.

In the seventh, John Marc Tamayo led off with a single and Miami starter Shawn Purdy, who suffered the loss to fall to 10-2, was lifted for reliever Todd Bush.

Bevis greeted Bush with a single that scored Tamayo and Marc Ronan followed with an RBI of his own to make the score 4-1.

Miami closed the gap in the eighth thanks to a Fabregas double and a Mora single to make the score 4-3. After that, it was all FSU.

Bush gave up consecutive doubles to Brian Gilliland and Bevis in the eighth before being relieved by Jeff Alkire. Alkire gave up a run-scoring single to Brad Parker and a fielder's choice to Pete Grifol that scored Ronan.

Hurricanes' coach Ron Fraser argued the way Roberts slid into second on the grounder by Grifol and he was eventually ejected from the game.

FSU then put the icing on the cake with a double steal that scored Garrett Blanton from third when catcher Charles Johnson threw to second.

FSU will travel to Blacksburg, Va., to take on Virginia Tech in a three-game series starting Tuesday before coming home to play the final three home games of the year against Cincinnati over the weekend.

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SUMMER SPORTS 1990 SUMMER CALENDAR

Events	Entry Dates	Play Begins
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Over The Line	5/9 - 5/15/90 One Day Tournament	5/16/90
Tennis (A new, unopened can of Penn or Wilson balls must be turned in with each entry.)	5/24 - 5/31/90 Noon	6/2 & 6/3/90
Softball: Session 2 (Captains Meeting on June 29, 1:00 p.m., 206 Tully Gym)	6/25 - 6/29/90	7/3/90
Beach Volleyball	7/2 - 7/5/90 Two Day Tournament	7/7 - 7/8/90
Golf: Select-A-Shot	7/9 - 7/16/90 \$7.00 per person	7/18/90 1:00 - 3:00 pm
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Women's rugby team again in the running for national title

BY PAUL SHIRER

STAFF WRITER

Quickly, Florida State's "only" winning athletic team is at it again. The women's rugby squad—owner of four national championships—recently won the Eastern Territorial Championship and is headed to play for it all once again.

The team, which is the only FSU athletic club to win a national championship, will travel to St. Paul, Minn. for a single-elimination tournament May 26-28 which will determine the nation's champ.

Though they've won it before, the Seminoles haven't done so since 1985. And after four consecutive second-place finishes, another championship would erase a mound of disappointment.

"We've come very close," said Kathy Flores, who along with Candi Orsini is a player-coach. "We have been doing extremely well this year. It's not the best team player-for-player, but it's the best cohesive team we've had. So I think we have a really good shot."

FSU, at 26-0, is the only undefeated team in the tournament. A three-step process will get them the championship. First, the



The FSU women's rugby club won their last national championship in 1985

Seminole must get by New Orleans in the first round, and with a victory will play the Chicago-BASH winner. With a second win, they'll play in the final.

Team experience is probably the biggest factor that makes FSU a perennial power. Three players—Flores, Orsini and Patty

Jervy—also play for the U.S. National Team. And Orsini and Jervy, two of the quicker players in the world, play as a backfield tandem on both the national and FSU team.

"I think it gives us a very big advantage," Flores said. "We can pick up

some things at the national level and bring them down to the club level."

Also adding to FSU's experience advantage is the fact that Flores and Orsini have been with the Seminoles a combined 23 years—Flores 11 and Orsini 12. Both have been a part of the championship years, and know how to win it.

FSU's style of play has been to its advantage and disadvantage. The Seminoles, unlike most teams, use ballhandling, speed and finesse over just physical strength.

In 1988, Minnesota's muscle brand of play got the best of the Seminoles as the Gophers beat them 18-0 in the final. But since then, FSU has beaten Minnesota twice—in the tournament last year and in the regular season this year.

A win for the finesse-style teams like Florida State is one of the reasons Seminoles player Sue Mullins would like to win the championship this year.

"Florida State is a team of really technical rugby. We try to play it the way it should be played," Mullins said. "I'd like to win it because it would set an example for our type of rugby."

Knicks knock Celtics as Suns burn Utah

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

BOSTON—Patrick Ewing scored 31 points Sunday and the New York Knicks ended their 25-game losing streak at Boston Garden with a 121-117 triumph over the Celtics in the decisive Game 5 of their first-round playoff.

New York becomes only the third team in NBA history to rally from a 2-0 deficit in a best-of-five series. The only other NBA teams to recover from a 2-0 deficit in a five-game series were Fort Wayne over St. Louis in 1956 and Golden State over Utah in 1987.

The Knicks, who also received 26 points and 17 rebounds from Charles Oakley, will play the defending NBA champion Detroit Pistons in the Eastern Conference semifinal, beginning Tuesday night in Detroit.

New York scored a team playoff record 71 points in the second half. Guard Maurice Cheeks scored 17 of his 21 points after intermission.

Boston had won 20 of its 26 previous winner-take-all playoff games, including seven of eight since Larry Bird joined the team in 1979.

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SALT LAKE CITY—Kevin Johnson sank a jumper with eight tenths of a second left Sunday to lift the Phoenix Suns to a 104-102 victory over the Utah Jazz in the

deciding game of their best-of-five, opening-round playoff series.

With the 3-2 series triumph, Phoenix advances to the Western Conference semifinals against the Los Angeles Lakers. Game 1 in the best-of-seven series is Tuesday night at the Forum.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

The Intramural Office has immediate openings for softball officials. Any FSU student interested in working should attend a meeting in room 212 Tully Gym on May 9. The meeting will start at 4 p.m. and should last about an hour. Any questions, please call 644-2430.

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Pike defendant enters plea

BY JAN WESNER

ASST. NEWS EDITOR

A Florida State University fraternity member accused of raping a female student two years ago plead no contest Wednesday to a second-degree felony and was sentenced to five years probation and 200 hours of community service.

Byron Stewart, 23, entered his plea less than one week before the case is scheduled to go to trial. A co-defendant, Daniel Oltarsh, will stand trial May 14.

The two Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity brothers were indicted in May of 1988 and charged with sexual battery by multiple perpetrators on a female FSU student in March of that same year. Stewart agreed Wednesday to plead no contest to a lesser charge of sexual battery with slight force. The maximum sentence for the charge is 15 years in prison.

The woman said Oltarsh invited her to his room in the Pike house at 218 S. Wildwood Ave. for a party, but then he and Stewart raped her. Oltarsh has been accused of having both oral and vaginal sex with her, while Stewart was accused of assaulting her with a pump-type toothpaste tube. She was later found barely-conscious and half-naked in a neighboring fraternity house, and police said she had a "near-fatal" blood-alcohol level of .349.

Jason McPharlin, a Pike from Auburn University, was charged with kidnapping and negligence for dumping the woman in the nearby Theta Chi house. But in August of last year, he also plead no contest to a lesser charge and was sentenced to a year



The Pi Kappa Alpha house and Daniel Oltarsh (r)



Byron Stewart



of probation.

Stewart's lawyer, Tony Bajoczky, told Leon County Circuit Judge F.E. "Ted" Steinmeyer at a hearing Wednesday that Stewart had decided to enter the plea against the advice of his lawyer. But Bajoczky said Stewart and his parents had decided it would be "in his best interest"

to avoid going to trial.

"I explained to Mr. Stewart that I believed that if he went to trial, that if he held out for the trial, he would be acquitted and justice would be carried out," Bajoczky said after the hearing.

Bajoczky said the fact that the state attorney's office promised to withhold

adjudication in the case persuaded Stewart to enter the plea. By withholding adjudication, Steinmeyer guaranteed that Stewart will not have a criminal record as long as he abides by the terms of his probation.

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Alleged victim will return

BY JAN WESNER

ASST. NEWS EDITOR

A Texas judge has ruled that the woman allegedly raped by two Florida State University fraternity brothers two years ago must return to Tallahassee to testify in court.

Texas District Court Judge Norman Lanford had the woman taken into custody last week, and Monday he said the woman has to be in Tallahassee for the May 14 trial of Daniel Oltarsh. She will be allowed to travel to Tallahassee on her own, and the defense will have to foot the bill. The woman's Tallahassee attorney, Dean LeBoeuf, said Wednesday that she will be in town next week.

Oltarsh and Byron Stewart, both members of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, were charged with sexual assault by multiple perpetrators for the rape of the female FSU student in March of 1988. Stewart plead guilty to a lesser charge Wednesday, but Oltarsh is scheduled to stand trial Monday.

The trial has been postponed six times, mostly because the victim has refused to return to Tallahassee to give defense attorneys a deposition. Throughout the two-year ordeal, defense attorneys have tried unsuccessfully to have

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Leon County voters crush referendums

BY DAVE BRYAN

STAFF WRITER

Leon County citizens opted to forgo opportunities to raise property taxes Tuesday which would have funded the acquisition of environmentally sensitive Leon County lands and beefed up children's services.

In the "greenspace" referendum, 16,788 people (64 percent) voted no to the proposal while 9,343 (36 percent) voted yes. In the children's services referendum, citizens voted 17,558 (68 percent) to \$419 (32 percent) to halt the proposal.

According to Leon County Supervisor of Elections Ion Sancho, voter turnout was relatively high: 29 per cent of approximately

90,000 registered voters showed up at the polls.

If approved, the "greenspaces" referendum would have resulted in a .75 mill increase in property taxes. The revenue would have been used to purchase and preserve \$35 million worth of undeveloped land. A mill is \$1 for every \$1,000 of assessed property value. The owner of a home assessed at \$75,000, with a homestead exemption, would have paid an additional \$37.50 per year.

The children's services program would have seen a .5 mill increase in property taxes—about \$25 a year per home—to support a Children's Services Council. That body would have directed funds to child service programs already in existence in Leon County.

Steve Uhlfelder, co-chair of the Children's Services Fund, which sponsored the children's services referendum, said the election showed that Leon County voters weren't ready to pay more taxes—whatever their opinions on children's services or the environment.

"It shows voters were mostly against new property taxes," Uhlfelder said. "It didn't appear to be strictly on the basis of issues."

Uhlfelder said the Children's Services Fund was founded specifically to push the children's service referendum and would disband.

"It's up to city and county government (now)."

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Ion Sancho

COP BEAT

BY CHRISTINE SEXTON
STAFF WRITER

Women drugged and raped

A 31-year-old man was arrested Wednesday afternoon and charged with two counts of rape after he allegedly drugged two women and attacked them five days ago in his apartment.

Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Phil Kiracofe said that in addition to rape charges, Bradley Jay Ballheimer, of 4549-A Barclay Ln., was also charged with contributing to the delinquency of a minor.

According to Kiracofe, Ballheimer met his victims at a convenience store on Thomasville Road. Kiracofe would not release the names of the victims, but said both women—one 16 years old the other 22 years old—worked at the store.

"Ballheimer invited the 16-year-old home to his place," Kiracofe said. "The 22-year-old woman was concerned about the 16-year-old going to his house alone, so she went along to watch out for the 16-year-old."

The two women went to Ballheimer's house around 10 p.m. and had some drinks. Ballheimer allegedly slipped something in the women's drinks "that caused them to be disillusioned and out of control."

"We think it might have been LSD, but we're not sure," Kiracofe said. "He raped the two women while they were in a condition where they couldn't resist."

The police department obtained a warrant for Ballheimer's arrest Wednesday. They also obtained a search warrant for Ballheimer's apartment in hopes of finding what he allegedly put in their drinks.

"We were given some information to make us believe it was LSD but we're not sure," he said. "We're trying to find out."

Ballheimer allegedly raped the 16-year-old first. He took her into his bedroom. Kiracofe said that during the assault, the 22-year-old woman entered the room and demanded that Ballheimer stop.

Ballheimer and the 22-year-old got into a "heated exchange," Kiracofe said. Then the 22-year-old grabbed the minor, took her into the living room and helped her

'We think it might have been LSD but we're not sure. He raped the women while they were in a condition where they couldn't resist.'

—Phil Kiracofe

get dressed.

"Then (Ballheimer) entered the living room and threatened he'd hurt both of them if he didn't get what he wanted," Kiracofe said. "Then he took the 22-year-old into the bedroom and she was raped."

Kiracofe said the 16-year-old was out on the couch crying while the 22-year-old was being raped.

After the attack, the 22-year-old left the apartment barefoot and starting walking down Thomasville Road.

Kiracofe said the 16-year-old was asleep on the couch and Ballheimer was asleep in his bedroom when the 22-year-old left the apartment.

TPD Officer Tom Herzog was patrolling the Thomasville area and spotted the 22-year-old walking down the road.

"She was walking down the street carrying a cordless phone at 5:28 in the morning," Kiracofe said. "She appeared to be under the influence of alcohol or drugs. She said she still felt like she was hallucinating when she left the house and was found by the officer."

The woman told the officer what happened and the two went to Ballheimer's apartment. They found the 16-year-old asleep on the couch. Kiracofe said the officer took the two women out of Ballheimer's apartment.

Ballheimer was interviewed by police after the women were taken to safety. He was arrested Wednesday and taken to the Leon County Jail, where he is being held on \$6,000 bond.

THE ANNUAL COMPETITION FOR FULBRIGHT grants and other grants for graduate study abroad in academic fields and for professional training in the creative and performing arts has begun. For more information, students currently enrolled at FSU should contact David Darst, the Fulbright Program Adviser on campus, at 644-3727 or 386-1756 or in 304 Dittenbaugh. The deadline for applications is Oct. 1.

THE BIG BEND EPILEPSY FOUNDATION is holding a meeting today at 7:30 p.m. in the First Baptist Church center the church building through the back door facing the E.C. Allen Christian Life Center and follow the signs. A speaker will give a legislative update on generic drugs, the Epilepsy Bill of Rights, etc. For more information call Janet Findling at 488-9070.

THE FSU SAILING ASSOCIATION will be holding its first weekly meeting of the summer semester today at 8 at The Phyrst. New members are welcome. For more information call Jan Brandt at 575-1555.

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THE SEMINOLE DIVERS will be holding its first meeting of the summer today at 8 in Rm. 322 of the New Union. All certified scuba divers are welcome. Summer dives will be planned. For more information call Paul E. Matthews at 644-6532.

THE FSU GAY AND LESBIAN STUDENT Union will be holding its business meeting today at 6 in Rm. 321A of the union. For more information call 644-5804.

THE FSU GAY AND LESBIAN STUDENT Union rap group will meet today at 8 in Rm. 217A of the union. For more information call 644-8804.

THE TALLAHASSEE CHAPTER OF THE National Federation of the Blind will be holding its May chapter meeting on Saturday, May 12, at 11 a.m. in the Palmer Munroe Community Center at 1900 Jackson Bluff Road. For more information call Johnnie M. Burns at 574-2049.

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Mayes sentenced to one year of probation

BY JIMMY VERTUNO

STAFF WRITER

Circuit court Judge Phil Padovano sentenced former Florida State University basketball player Tharon Mayes to one year of probation and 100 hours of community service Monday for his involvement in a January campus incident.

Mayes was also ordered to make restitution to FSU Parking Services employee Mike Langston, whom he allegedly struck, breaking Langston's nose.

Mayes approached Langston about a parking citation that was issued when Mayes' car was parked in a fire lane. Mayes allegedly struck Langston when he refused to withdraw the ticket.

Originally facing a second-degree felony charge of aggravated battery, Mayes pleaded no contest to the lesser charge of simple battery for the Jan. 29 incident. Padovano withheld adjudication of guilt.

Mayes faced the possibility of a maximum of one year in the Leon County jail.

Mayes' attorney, Thomas Powell, said the charge was the appropriate one.

"I can't speak for the state attorney but I think the charge was reduced because the prosecutor agreed it was the appropriate one for Tharon," Powell said.

'Some people may have deserved a harsher sentence but Tharon deserved to be treated as he did. This was an isolated incident in an otherwise unblemished four years at FSU.'

"The lesser charge was not part of a plea bargain."

Powell also said Mayes' sentence was fair, considering Mayes' character and otherwise clean record.

"Some people may have deserved a harsher sentence but Tharon deserved to be treated as he did," he said. "This was an isolated incident in an otherwise unblemished four years at FSU."

Mayes was the Seminoles' leading scorer in his senior year. He had been suspended for seven games after the incident, and was reinstated to the team for the final two games of the season and the Metro Conference tournament.

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he said. "The problems aren't going to go away."

Ed Deaton, coordinator of the Citizens to Protect Green Spaces—which sponsored the greenspaces referendum—said his organization would continue to work toward implementing a county land acquisition committee.

"We were unable to articulate a program that would indicate sufficient accountability," Deaton said. "We're looking at the possibility of reducing the size of the program, appointing committee members and getting acquisition proposals under way. We'll be back."

Carole Griffin, a member of the Leon County Ax the Tax committee, which opposed both items, said the proposals were defeated because Leon County citizens are just sick and tired of being taxed.

"It's basically a taxpayer rebellion," Griffin said. "It shows our unwillingness

to let our commissioners have more money to mismanage for any cause."

Supervisor of Elections Sancho wasn't as quick to acknowledge a general anti-tax trend. Pointing to a referendum passed earlier this week in Dade County, which asked for \$90-million in tax revenue for various issues, Sancho argued that the Leon County ballot just followed too close on the heels of last year's sales tax referendum and property tax increases.

"I don't think that this is any indication of anti-tax sentiment throughout the state," he said. "The two referenda were caught in the backlash of voter resentment."

"I would say it doesn't reflect their attitude toward (the environment and children's services)."

Sancho also said that voting on both items at once may also have resulted in their defeat.

"Having the two issues running together was also negative," he said. "It switched the focus to taxes in general."

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Save now, pay later

A few Leon County voters went to the polls Tuesday and without a doubt soundly defeated the children's services and greenspaces referenda by a 2-to-1 margin.

For those who give a damn about the future of Leon County and its quality of life in the years to come, it was a sad day.

But it's hard to determine which was more disheartening: the political apathy among the overwhelming majority of Leon County citizens or the selfishness and lack of foresight among those who did take the 10 minutes out of their day to vote.

The message implied by the ballot results, and openly expressed by the Ax the Tax group that fought the referenda, was that a few Leon County citizens are simply tired of the idea of new taxes, especially after the sales tax and property tax increases of late last year.

Apparently, those few citizens don't realize that the relatively high quality of life they enjoy isn't free. And apparently they don't realize that the costs of dealing with a degraded environment and wasted human potential can mount to much more than the few cents a day the greenspace preservation and children's services programs would have cost them.

Apparently they don't realize they *will* pay in the future, whether in monetary terms or in terms of the quality of their lives.

What is equally disturbing is that these few short-sighted individuals made the decision for all of us.

Tuesday's turnout was less than 30 percent of the registered voters in Leon County. That means those who voted to oppose the greenspace and children's services programs make up only slightly more than 10 percent of all those qualified to vote in Leon County.

And according to Elections Supervisor Ion Sancho, Tuesday's turnout was *good*, comparatively speaking.

Some democracy.

It's infuriating to realize that what Chinese students just last year wanted bad enough to be crushed by tanks for, Leon Countians have effectively discarded.

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LETTERS

Don't close it

Editor:

This letter is in response to all those people who think the way to fix all of the parking problems at FSU is to turn Woodward Avenue into a parking lot. First of all, I would like to point out that the problems with FSU Parking Services run deeper than the lack of parking spaces. We should not lose sight of the fact that Woodward is a main road connecting Tennessee Street and Pensacola Street. If it were closed Copeland Avenue would quickly turn into more of a pedestrians' nightmare than Woodward could ever be. Woodward Avenue is a public road. The motorists and taxpayers of Tallahassee should not be held at the mercy of FSU Parking Services. There are many parking problems at Florida State but closing Woodward Avenue will only create more.

Michelle Espino

Take a chance

Editor:

Recent articles in the *Flambeau* have suggested that Lawton Chiles is far ahead of Bob Martinez in the race for Governor. Polls have shown that Chiles is leading Martinez by more than 25 percentage points, although polls released by the Martinez camp show a lead of "only" 5 percentage points. I tend to believe the former, which was produced by a respectable polling firm. Either way, this news must be devastating for the Martinez campaign. With percentages such as these, and unfavorable ratings still enormously high despite a \$2.2 million television ad campaign, one wonders why he is still in the race.

Bob Martinez and crew have their heads in the clouds if they think there is any way he can win this race. What is most unfortunate, however, is that Martinez is determined to bring the entire Republican Party down with him. He seems oblivious to the fact that his demise will no doubt bring about the demise of the Republican ticket in November at a time when the GOP is on the rise in Florida.

It is even more unfortunate that many Republicans, including many CRs here at FSU, because of blind loyalty and closed-mindedness have chosen not to read the writing on the wall. The simple fact is that the only way the Republicans can win in November is with a gubernatorial candidate other than Martinez.

State Senator Marlene Woodson-Howard has been running a grass-roots campaign for governor since October, and has been laying the groundwork for a major assault during the summer months. Her program for Florida—which

includes better roads, lottery money for education, protecting the Everglades and a more tolerant stance on abortion—represents a bold new approach for the Republican Party. But it is precisely that which the GOP needs right now. The conservative approach of sticking with the better known incumbent just won't work. Republicans need to take a chance and nominate a woman with new ideas for the '90s: Marlene Woodson-Howard!

Eric Rittberg

FPL bonanza

Editor:

Since first coming to Florida in 1942, I have observed Florida Power and Light Co. request increased rates so that FPL can provide new facilities to keep up with the burgeoning Florida growth and the increasing demand for power.

When other growing industries need to provide new facilities and they do not have the finances to provide the new facilities they have two courses of action available to them.

New issues of stock can be arranged to provide the new facilities. The alternative is to issue bonds to provide the needed facilities. I have never heard of Florida Power and Light Company utilizing either of the above methods, but they may have done so.

When Florida Power and Light Co. is allowed to increase consumer rates to provide for capital improvement, the FPL stockholders get a never-ending windfall.

FPL gets capital improvements without shouldering a bonded indebtedness, or in the alternative, the present shareholders stock is not watered down with the issue of new stock.

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Prior to the new facilities, let's assume FPL gets a fair return of twelve percent of its investment of one billion dollars. That is 120 million dollars. Now with capital investment doubled, a fair return on investment would be 240 million dollars.

This is quite a bonanza! Why does our utility commission, who supposedly represents the public interest, allow such undeserved profits for FPL? Why not require FPL to issue new shares of stock to its consumers when the increases consumers pay equal the value of a share of stock.

James B. Thomas

Loony legislators hold forth on Bugs' birthday

BY D.K. ROBERTS

SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

House Party

Nelson Mandela has been released from prison, the Berlin Wall is down, but in the Florida House of Representatives goofiness is still the ruling aesthetic.

Today is Bugs Bunny's 50th birthday, so it's kind of hard for the reps to concentrate on the business at hand—that is, *trash*. It's 11 a.m. here in the chamber, and most of the Republicans on the back rows are twiddling these little plastic American flags, not *waving* them, mind you, just *messing about*.

Up front, some honorable members have noticed that the state of Florida is rapidly disappearing under Everests of polystyrene burger containers, six-pack rings and Baby Ruth wrappers. House Bill 15 says state agencies and state universities should use biodegradable materials like glass and paper. Rep. Mike Friedman gets righteous about the mickey-mouse state of environmental consciousness in Florida, saying we are "choking to death on our own fouled air." I say we ought to start by recycling those flags into something useful—like condoms: the patriotic screw. I'm sure starred and striped ones would sell well with the NRA Ollie-North-for-President crowd.

Fashion victims of the Florida Legislature

The Session collectively commits a number of offenses against the citizens of the State of Florida, not the least of which is appearing in public buildings in atrocious clothing. This year's four winners, selected at random on the day I happen to be looking, are particularly notable for how their Personal Shoppers have Done Them Wrong. In no particular order, we have:

From the House—Dick Locke (D-Inverness) (was he named after an illegal wrestling hold?): In cowboy boots made of some kind of soft-looking (dead) grey animals. Squirrels? Kittens? Who knows. But someone should tell him the Dempsey Barron-Neiman Marcus cowpoke thing is out.

Anne Mackenzie (D-Fort Lauderdale): An attractive, normally elegantly-dressed woman, someone hypnotized her and forced her to disguise herself as a mosaic floor. She has on this suit in shades of turquoise and purple and white, the sleeves of which appear to be made of concrete. She should be careful—if she stays still too long, people will walk on her.

From the Senate—Vince Bruner (D-Fort Walton Beach): Takes power dressing to megalomaniacal extremes. The red and blue striped fake Old School tie, the carefully nondescript suit, the

It's kind of hard for the reps to concentrate on the business at hand—that is, *trash*.

COMMENTARY DAS KAPITAL

motionless hair: you'd swear he has his clothes dry-cleaned while he's still wearing them.

And finally, a habitual winner, Toni Jennings (R-Orlando), who has remained loyal to the Nancy Reagan look (heavy hairspray, *cute shoes*) long after Nancy Reagan herself has abandoned it. Today she is wearing acid green, this year's Practical Joke color—that is, a color inflicted on hapless consumers by vicious, degenerate *pret-a-porter* magnates who amuse themselves by making "fashionable" a color no one from the Planet Earth looks good in.

Actually, the scariest thing is when Rep. Debbie Sanderson—Mrs. Peter B., as it says in the *Clerk's Manual*—(R-Fort Lauderdale) saunters into the Senate Chamber wearing, oh God, the same color! Nearly the same outfit, even down to the little polka-dotted handkerchief in the pocket! She comes pretty close to where Toni Jennings is standing and, boy, I think that's going to be it—*fashion melt-down*.

Looney Toons

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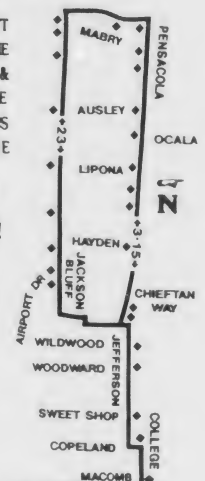
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UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

PEMBROKE PINES—A campaign to control the burgeoning Muscovy duck population by stealing their eggs may have backfired, prompting the ducks to seek revenge by attacking humans, condominium officials suspect.

Some residents at the Century Village retirement complex believe the ducks are frustrated at the egg pilfering and are pecking humans as an emotional outlet.

Another theory holds that the ducks have grown used to being fed by humans and the attacks are simply a signal that the animals are hungry.

"How can you figure what's in the mind of a duck?" asked City Commissioner Kitty Thibault, executive coordinator of the Condominium Owners of Pembroke Pines Association.

Whatever the cause, residents at the Century Village and nearby neighborhoods have complained of increasingly frequent attacks by the fat, prolific muscovies.

Maintenance crews at the complex and residents throughout Pembroke Pines have been removing duck eggs from nests for about a year. They insist the duck

attacks have grown more common since the program began.

"I don't know if it's what made them more disagreeable but I think taking the eggs may have something to do with it," said Thibault.

Wildlife experts said the ducks' behavior poses no threat of injury.

It is annoying, however, especially for older people less able to maneuver around duck droppings.

"I like ducks but I don't like getting slobbered on or getting my nylons ripped by hordes of those big, ugly ducks," Thibault said.

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Although no clear-cut deal was made with the state attorney's office, prosecutors will probably call Stewart and McPharlin to the witness stand to testify against Oltarsh. A two-year-old gag order on the case prevents prosecutors from commenting on their plans.

Steinmeyer also ruled Wednesday on a number of motions from Oltarsh's Ft. Lauderdale attorney, Craig Stella. The judge rejected Stella's request that the woman be subjected to a psychiatric evaluation, and he also ruled that medical records from her psychiatrist and rape

counselor cannot be submitted as evidence in the case. Citing excessive media exposure and "early press leaks," Stella asked that the trial be moved to another city.

"We feel in some ways that this, needless to say, has been a very high-press case," he said. "(Oltarsh) has been tried in the press and cannot receive an impartial trial in Leon County, Florida."

The case has received state and national media coverage both because of the brutality of the alleged rape and the focus on victims' rights. Although Stella offered to show the judge a huge file of press clips on the case to prove his point, Steinmeyer rejected the motion. But he did say

Stella could bring the motion up again if problems occur during jury selection.

"It's just going to be a matter of attempting to seat a jury and seeing what happens," Steinmeyer said.

Stella also asked the judge not to allow the prosecutors to introduce evidence indicating that Oltarsh may have committed a previous sexual assault on another woman. No charges were ever filed in that incident, but a woman told investigators that Oltarsh had held her at knifepoint and forced her to have oral sex with him during an overseas trip six years ago. Steinmeyer said he could not rule on that motion until he reads the woman's statements.

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the woman charged with contempt of court. After hearing testimony from her psychiatrist that the woman is suicidal, emotionally-distressed and an alcoholic, Leon County Circuit Judge F.E. "Ted" Steinmeyer ruled in

March that she could not be charged with any crime.

The Tallahassee judge did rule that the victim is a material witness. But he said it would be up to a judge in Houston, where she has been living and working for several months, to decide whether she could be extradited.

According to LeBoeuf, the Texas judge had no right to arrest her after Steinmeyer's ruling. He accused the defense attorneys of convincing the judge that she should be taken into custody in order to assure she would return

to Tallahassee.

LeBoeuf called the judge's decision "outrageous," but not unbelievable.

"I'm not overwhelmingly surprised when you take into consideration that the judge was willing to take into consideration (testimony from only one side)," he said.

LeBoeuf would not comment on whether he would file any charges against the Texas judge for violating the order issued in Tallahassee.



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More than a spoonful of post-adolescent angst

BY CHRIS TALBOTT

STAFF WRITER

There's something prophetic about a simple little sticker on the back of The Singing Spoons' bassist John Hintz' amp. It reads: CAUTION HOT!

Since the release of *Resin Cabin* in March, their first on the Manufacture label, the Spoons have garnered a lot of attention around the country with reviews in trade magazines—most notably the *CMJ New Music Report* (which lumped them in under the category "Unknown But Very Special Bands That We All Love Because They Sing Wonderful Introspective Songs And Play Neat Guitar Melodies We Like A Lot.") It's not the *Rolling Stone*, but it does push the Spoons into the national limelight (40 watts).

"We've been added to about 80 radio stations nationwide and we're about out of the first pressing (of *Resin Cabin*)," said drummer Mike Coleman.

"We're also the number-one band in Mongolia right now," added guitarist Chris Gissendanner.

But the reviews are water under the bridge. The Singing Spoons will bring their own brand of post-adolescent angst to The Grand Finale tonight with Zen Lemmings, who'll be celebrating their first tape release. The Spoons will also debut four new songs recorded since *Resin Cabin*—"Colorado," "Business Trip," "Back Rub" and "Buzz."

"When we were done recording *Resin Cabin*, we already had eight or nine new songs ready



to record," said Hintz, who sings on "Colorado."

These new songs offer Spoons fans a good look at where the four are headed. For one thing they're definitely getting louder, but they are also maturing rapidly. The music of the new songs is as good as the Spoons have offered. The familiar guitar-pop hooks remain, but now they are confident enough to experiment. The lyrics range from a ride through the fictional town of Angsville ("Colorado"), to the post-adolescent fun of drunken hedonism ("Buzz").

"I had this great inspiration (for "Colorado"). So I pulled over into the Albertson's and wrote it," Hintz said, completely serious.

Although *Resin Cabin* is definitely not a thing of the past, the Spoons seem a little stir crazy in the small confines that the album has to offer.

They're ready for something else—to move on to their next project.

"I think we should have our next album released on 'Pocket Rockers' so 10-year-old kids can listen to it," said guitarist and Minister of Information Josh Clemons, pointing to a fictional kiddie toy at his waist.

It looks like the next step for the intrepid musicians is a tour of some sort, but the pieces of the puzzle aren't falling together right now. The only good bookings they can get are opening up for other bands.

"We don't mind going out and not making money," Coleman said. "We just want to go out and break even."

"We don't need to go any deeper into debt," Hintz and Clemons said simultaneously.

"Pretty soon the reviews are going to stop, so we have to make sure that people know we're still a band," Coleman said.

But for now plans of the future have to be put on hold. There's that show at The Grand Finale to put on. The Spoons have a special affinity to the Finale and its owner Martin Hayes. It just goes to show—no matter how successful you become (please excuse the cliché), there is no place like home.

"From the first show we ever played there he liked us," Coleman said. "Even on our worst nights he's been real encouraging."

The Singing Spoons and Zen Lemmings play at The Grand Finale tonight at 9, in celebration of a tape released by the Lems. The show is free for you poor college students, but the alcohol ain't.

Sculpted romance of Camille Claudel doesn't shape up

BY CHRIS TALBOTT

STAFF WRITER

Two scenes in the film *Camille Claudel* make it easy to understand why 19th-century sculptor Auguste Rodin fell in love with his pupil (and in many ways his equal).

In an early scene, Camille (Isabelle Adjani) is allowed to walk through Rodin's (Gerard Depardieu) studio. Her blue eyes light up, almost enraptured, as she slowly examines each work. Later, when the two have become attracted to one another, Camille poses for the sculptor. Her skin is whiter and smoother than any marble he could have worked with.

Those scenes and roughly the first half of the film work perfectly. The events in Claudel's life move along effortlessly in a beautiful, orderly fashion. It's the second half of the film that breaks down. In effect, the plaster dried before

it could be molded correctly.

Director Bruno Nuytten and Madeleine Robinson's screen adaptation dies as quickly as the relationship between Rodin and Claudel. Instead of building around the reasons for Claudel's eventual insanity, we are given scenes where she does little more than sculpt, drink and pout herself into oblivion. When she finally begins to go insane, Nuytten uses it as shock value.

The director doesn't choose to examine the deeper meanings behind her derangement—Rodin's rejection of her (and consequent jealousy) and society's rejection of her work are barely probed. Instead Nuytten uses long, extended scenes of remorseful lunacy and drunken self-pity to give us a clue to her frame of mind.

Despite the weak script, it is easy to see why

REVIEW

Isabelle Adjani was nominated by the Academy for her work as Claudel. She is a rare actress, in that she can evoke all of the emotions needed for such a film. For her age, she is a passionate player and probably the most promising worldwide. Her dialogue, spoken in French, adds the needed power to her performance (French is truly a beautiful language). And her physical beauty made her character's fall all the more heart rending.

Nuytten's choice of Depardieu seems fitting on the surface. He plays Rodin like the sculptor must have been—torn by the changing times and his popularity, unsure of himself or his place in an art world where opinions change from day to day.

But something seems off-kilter in the relationship between Rodin and Claudel. The problem isn't overt, it just insinuates itself between Adjani and Depardieu. Perhaps the actors intended it that way—Rodin was twice

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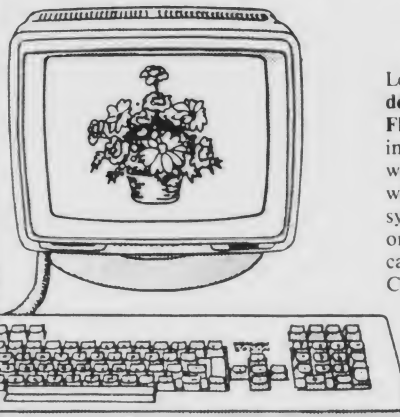
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Bruce Willis goes one better in *In Country*, when he takes on the role of a fat, balding Viet Nam vet.

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BY C. ADOLPH MOORES

FLAMBEAU WRITER

Welcome students to summertime Tallahellee. For those of you fulfilling your six hour requirement, I am truly sorry. For those of you who had to return because of academic probation, well, you probably can't read this anyway. I'll be guiding you through your video summer with the cool zephyrs of quality home entertainment. And, like most others familiar with my madness, you will learn to respect my scripture as you would the word of God. As my pal Norman Bates once said, "Hey Mom, could you get out of the bathroom and give somebody else a chance?". Let's get on with it.

NEW RELEASES

Communion (1989) - One of those straight to video releases that will probably be overlooked. Actually this sci-fi drama, starring the estranged Christopher Walken, is worth a glance. Writer Whitley Streiber uses his own name and profession, as well as those of his family, in weaving this tale of extra-terrestrial intrusion. Yes, the space creatures are stupid looking (which ones aren't), but the underlying themes of xenophobia and hallucination are enough to keep it interesting.

The film initially resembles *Close Encounters*, but as the mystery of the invaders unravels the story becomes more believable and human than Spielberg's overblown extravaganza. Fine performances by Walken and Lindsay Crouse (as his wife) aid in the realism. A pleasant surprise for sci-fi fans and just accessible enough for the average movie watcher.

In Country (1989) - A portly Bruce Willis takes on this role as a confused Viet Nam vet (ho hum) battling his stagnant life and the nightmarish memories of war. The film tries to differ itself from other post 'Nam material by introducing the fresh perspective of a young girl

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(played by *Wish You Were Here*'s Emily Lloyd) who lost her father in the conflict. Unfortunately the same stale, rehearsed themes are present and the film comes off as little more than what I imagine the final episode of *Tour Of Duty* might be.

The intense emotional scenes become laughable due to the overacting of Lloyd (her southern accent is atrocious) and the underacting (thankfully) of Willis. What's worse is that no one in the film seems to have any thoughts or emotions that don't stem from the damn war. Talk about overkill! A peculiar effort from Norman Jewison (*Moonstruck*) that was better left undone. Rent *Jacknife* instead.

Sea Of Love (1989) - A superb murder/mystery from Director Harold Becker starring Al Pacino and Ellen Barkin. Big Al plays tough veteran cop Frank Kelvin, assigned to solve a series of "personal ad" slayings occurring in the Manhattan-area. He teams up with a Queen's detective (played by John Goodman) and the two form an interesting and humorous alliance. The suspense and mystery are kept lively by the suspicious presence of Ellen Barkin, a sexy "ad" follower with a questionable past.

The ominous use of the title track, sexually explicit scenes and the flawed, street-smart characters and an eerie and disturbing feel to the picture. The performance by Pacino, although much maligned by critics, is top notch. Barkin, as usual, sizzles like morning fresh bacon. A gritty and excellent crime thriller that is not to be missed. Keep your ears open during the closing credits for Tom Waits' hip version of the title track.

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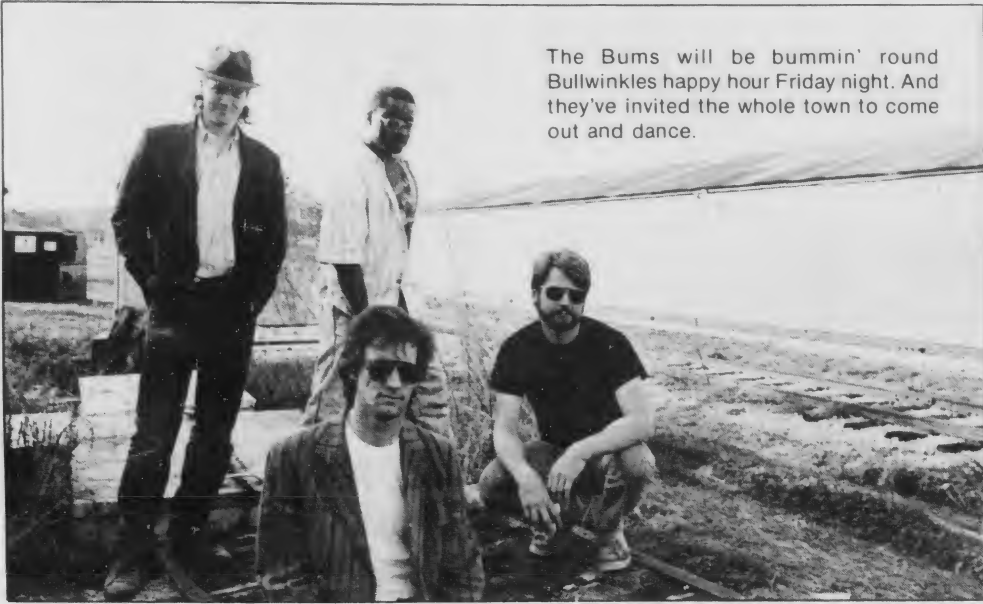
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HAPPENINGS

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THE GRAND FINALE (A.K.A. SOMEPLACE Different) will have their usual and not-so-usual exciting line-up for the next three nights beginning at 9. The Singing Spoons (who recently had a gushing review in a CMJ report) will be creating chaos tonight along with the funky punky idiotic Zen Lemmings. The Lemmings will be celebrating the recent release of a tape. Jam on it dudes, but you need some women in your bands. Admission is free. Friday night at the Finale boasts a triple dipper line-up. The energetic wailers Zombie

Birdhouse as well as The Injuns and Brave New Tribe will be banging drums, doing chants and just plain shoving good karma into Tallahassee's summer atmosphere. Admission \$1 (good things in life come cheap huh.) And to top of the three-night fiasco is the efflorescent Bogazita. Admission \$2.

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EVER WONDER WHAT IS HAPPENING WITH youth these days? For some insight check the second annual exhibition of art by high school students from Leon county. The show, coordinated by Mahaska Whitley, opens tonight at 6:30 at the Lemoyne Art Foundation at 125 N. Gadsden St. The exhibit continues through June 3.

Ernest goes places; know what I mean?

BY RODNEY PAGE

STAFF WRITER

Once again, Ernest P. Worrell is in trouble.

This time the nutty prankster stars in *Ernest Goes to Jail*, a touching movie that sees our hero get selected to serve jury duty, only to be framed by a dead ringer who happens to be sentenced to the electric chair. Typical rotten luck for the man who brought us the phrase, "know what I mean."

The movie, which features the often misunderstood and always underrated Jim Varney as Ernest, is high on promise. But unlike the first two Ernest movies, *Ernest Saves Christmas*, and *Ernest Goes to Camp*, this one fails to deliver the gut-wrenching laughter that leaves the audience gasping for breath when the movie comes to the regretful close.

Sure, it's still littered with uproarious pranks—including a runaway vacuum cleaner that drags our hero all around the bank he works at (that could really happen) and a pen that explodes in his mouth as he tries to listen intently to a lawyers plea. (That has happened.) But somewhere along the line, the film goes too far.

Varney and his cast of writers—the same people who brought us such hits as *Howard the Duck* and Television's smash hit *Hello Larry*—seem to be influenced by the teachings of Friedrich Nietzsche.

In a crucial scene, Ernest is faced with the dilemma of deciding how to sneak out of prison and stop his evil "twin" before he robs the local bank. (It never said in the credits, but Ernest's twin was more than likely also played by Varney.) He decides that dressing up as a woman and trying to sweet talk his way past the guard

REVIEW

is his best shot. It would've work too, if the ball and chain he was wearing didn't slip down from under his dress.

And Ernest, like Nietzsche, who once said in a chapter on cross-dressing, "dressing like a woman is good," attempts to take full advantage of the comforts enjoyed by woman. But from then on, the pure enjoyment of watching Ernest bumble his way through life was lost. The film became one giant philosophy class.

However, it wasn't without finer moments.

Promising newcomer Barbara Bush—that's her name, no kidding—played a passable role as Ernest's co-worker and love interest. And who can blame her for falling in love with him?

Also, the special effects were phenomenal. Two times in the movie Ernest was jolted with an electrical shock which mysteriously made him become magnetic. But it was believable that Ernest could be a magnet, because of the way the film was edited.

In the end, Ernest gets the girl, saves the bank from sure destruction, and leaves the audience, all three of us, wondering what Varney will have in store for us next. Possibly, *Ernest Goes to Space* or *Ernest Saves the Whales* or even *Ernest discovers that his life is nothing but one faux pas after another and decides to commit suicide*.

The die-hards, of course, hope it's not the latter. And as long as this type of humor continues to draw the huge cult following it already has, you can bet that Ernest will save the day—know what I mean



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her age.

What it actually seems to be is a complete difference in acting styles. Adjani tackles her character with the lust and verve of a young woman on fire and in love with the art she was gifted to create. Depardieu is much more reserved and doesn't match Adjani's pace.

Little things... all these little things kept this promising film down.

But Nuytten does score with his direction of the piece. He gives us subtle images to take in, not clobbering us over the head with the power of, say a piece of sculpture. He could make us look at the "Burghers of Calais" from radical angles and weird close-ups, but he doesn't do that. He uses the camera as a kind of meditative tool, allowing us to ponder the place of sculpture in the lives of the characters—rather than having the art become a character.

He also wisely chooses to fill the film with the emotions of what the Romantic Era must have been—a creative time that drove artists to the edge in productive frenzy. But as the film points out, some did not make it back safely.

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SPORTS

FSU's Finnvold carves up Hokies in 5-1 victory

FROM STAFF REPORTS

BLACKSBURG, VA.—Florida State pitcher Gar Finnvold tossed a three-hitter and the Seminoles scored five third-inning runs to defeat Virginia Tech 5-1 Wednesday afternoon at English Field.

The win improves FSU's record to 44-12 overall and 13-4 in the Metro, good enough for first place. Virginia Tech falls to 33-16 and 9-5 respectively.

The win is the second straight over Virginia Tech. FSU won 6-4 Tuesday thanks to three home runs and the pitching of Gary Painter, John Nedeau and Ricky Kimball. The Seminoles are now 4-2 with one game left on their seven-game road trip.

Finnvold (12-3) retired 23 straight Hokies after giving up two hits in the first inning to Shawn Thomas and David Dallas. The only other hit came in the ninth when Thomas doubled and scored on two FSU errors.

Finnvold ended the game striking out five batters and allowing just one unearned run.

FSU did all its damage in the third. Kenny Felder led off with a home run to left that gave the Seminoles a 1-0 lead. Hokies' starter Greg Margheim (4-4) then gave up a single to Rocky Rau before walking Allen Bevis and Marc Ronan to load the bases.

Brad Parker then hit a fielder's choice to short stop that allowed Rau to score. Chris Roberts followed with a sacrifice fly to center that allowed Bevis to score the third

Seminoles' run.

Margheim wasn't finished walking batters, however. He gave up consecutive free passes to Pete Grifol and John-Marc Tamayo to once again load the bases.

Margheim was replaced by Jaimie Pattison and he was greeted by an Eddie Perez single that scored Parker and Grifol and gave FSU all the runs it would need.

In the game, Virginia Tech managed to hit only two balls to the outfield as Finnvold cruised to the victory.

FSU will stay in Blacksburg today to finish off the three-game series. Game time is at 1 p.m. and Brad Gregory (1-1) will get the start for the Seminoles. The Hokies have yet to decide on a starting pitcher.

FSU will return home Friday to take on Metro foe Cincinnati at 7 p.m.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

The deadline for Intramural softball sign-ups is Friday, May 11 at 4 p.m. A mandatory captain's meeting will be held at 4 p.m. on Friday at 206 Tully Gym.



Finnvold

Seminoles' tennis coach leaves after six years

BY JIMMY VERTUNO

FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Florida State men's tennis coach Richard McKee has resigned after seven seasons of guiding the Seminoles.

FSU finished first or second in the Metro conference five of McKee's seven seasons, with one championship in 1988.

McKee, who has a family of five, cited financial reasons as the primary factor in his decision to leave FSU.

"I have three kids and a wife to think about," McKee said. "My kids are still in elementary school but there is no better time than the present to start thinking about their future."

McKee will be leaving almost immediately to assume the post of tennis pro and teacher at a resort in Pittsfield.

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McKee



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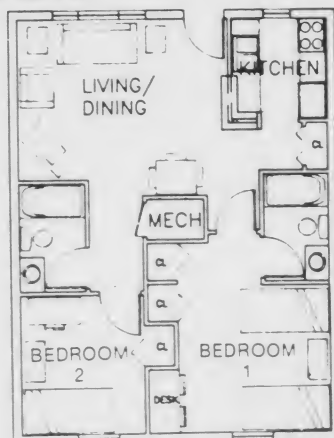
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For FSU, the waiting is the hardest part

BY RODNEY PAGE

STAFF WRITER

The question of whether Florida State will earn a berth in the 20-team regional of the NCAA women's softball tournament doesn't haunt FSU coach JoAnne Graf.

Unless the NCAA's selection committee completely forgets the 14th-ranked Lady Seminoles, they are a shoe-in to play in the tournament. The big question is where.

The committee will meet Sunday to decide which teams will have their seasons extended, and for Graf the wait is a little longer than she would like.

"I wish it was two weeks earlier," said Graf, referring to her team's two-week layoff before the selection. "Some conferences still have games to play so we have to wait. It's tough emotionally but we know that wherever we go, we have to play good."

The invitation to post-season play will mark the fifth straight year that FSU has played in

the tournament. In 1987, the Seminoles made it past the regionals and into the College World Series.

Graf said this year's team has a little different look than her previous teams.

"This is the youngest team that I've had go to the tournament," Graf said. "But they all help each other out. This is a great accomplishment for a young team like this."

FSU finished the season with a 43-14 record and it is currently ranked second in the South regional. Southwestern Louisiana is ranked first.

Hosting a regional, something they've done two times, is still not out of the question.

"I'd much rather play at home," Graf said. Seminoles' assistant coach Connie Clark, who has coached in places like Japan, New Zealand and China, said that this year she doesn't want to be anywhere but Oklahoma City, site of the College World Series.

"I've played in the series before," said the Cal-

State Fullerton grad. "But I'd love to go back as a coach. I'm sure Fullerton will be there. I'd like to play against them."

If they are going to go back this season, they need to get continued productivity out of leading hitters Penny Siquieros and Shannon Mitchem. They must also rely on FSU's only senior, pitcher Debbie DeJohn, who is hitting .270 as well as boasting a 21-5 record.

The duo of DeJohn and Christy Larsen have not only helped the Seminoles in games but also in practice, according to Clark.

"We've been playing a lot of intra-squad games during the break," Clark said. "Having them see our pitchers every day only helps us out. But we are anxious to face someone else."

For Graf, she just hopes the team plays well when it counts.

"We've played a little better later in the year," Graf said. "They've come a long way. I just hope they play well in the tournament."

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If diddly is mediocrity Bo, you know it in two sports

BY JIMMY VERTUNO

STAFF WRITER

The novelty of the two-sport pro athlete is dead.

Bo Jackson is starting to get on the nerves of just about everyone who looks at athletes as just that, rather than endorsement and money junkies. Those cross-training-with-Bo (Diddley too) ads from Nike are becoming a menace instead of the mild entertainment they once provided.

What's even more disappointing, however, is the level of mediocrity to which Jackson and Deion Sanders seem content to relegate themselves. Neither will be in Cooperstown or Canton and both will forever be in the shadow of the greatest multi-sport athlete, Jim Thorpe.

Yea, these guys have made some big plays in baseball and football. Both can boast of home runs and touchdowns in the same calendar year, but has either managed to sustain a level of competent consistency? No.

Sanders never proved more than capable in his first NFL season with the Atlanta Falcons and he's never managed to spend more than a month in the major leagues with the New York Yankees. Sanders was just recently sent back to the minors when the Yankees had to trim their roster to 24. Way to make your mark "Prime Time."

Granted, Jackson has been much more productive in his two-sport endeavors, but he too has troubles playing consistently at the pro level. He can make the CNN "Play of the Day" by throwing out a base runner at first from deep left center field, but in the same game he tries to bare-hand a single to left only to make a costly two-run error.

COMMENTARY AU CONTRAIRE

Sanders can blame inexperience, but Jackson no longer has that luxury. It's time to put up or shut up.

Of course, both of these men deserve some credit. They've managed to make millions from those of you out there who squander your money on Nike shoes, Prime Time sportswear and meaningless idol worship.

TERRIBLY TERRIFYING NEWSFLASH: Just when you thought two two-sport athletes was too many already, here comes another. San Francisco Giants' rookie pitcher John Burkett is considering the life of a professional bowler.

Is this for real? Burkett boasts of a 227 average and says some people in his hometown of Beaver, Pa. want to sponsor him in trying to qualify for the pro tour.

Just what we need. A guy who throws spheroids of different sizes down an alley and a strike zone making maniacal fans among 10-year-olds. I can already hear kids arguing who is better—Burkett or pro bowler Mark Roth. Burkett naturally. He plays two sports, man.

Plus, the two sports would automatically qualify Burkett for the endorsements Hall of Fame. The next big thing could be those blue, red and beige bowling shoes

with Burkett's name scribbled on the tongue. Not to mention bowling balls, baseballs, cleats, hats, etc.

But wait, there could be some relief to this nightmare. Nobody really considers bowling a sport do they? It's a game for hanging out with the red-necks for midnight bowling on the week-ends and drinking pitchers of Bud in between frames.

Of course every now and then ESPN will show a bowling tournament, but it's usually stuck in the four a.m. timeslot when they don't have any collegiate baseball reruns or equestrian footage.

Does anybody really like horse racing? When given some thought, the "Sport of Kings" is really kind of stupid.

The only people who really care about it are the rich, idle socialites in Florida and Kentucky who raise a bunch of in-bred nags on some plush stud ranch. Just think if this were done with people.

Football players would mate with the women's tennis pros, baseball players with women's basketball players and so on. This would work as long as only pro and college athletes were having babies with each other. Pro sports would be loaded with superstars who could never be potty trained.

There are only three races that matter in this sport anyway. It's not like any other sport that has a season people pay any attention to. And if there is no Triple Crown winner, the year is considered a waste.

Let's just leave this one to the beautiful people. Maybe they'll inbreed and die off so we can forget about the Kentucky Derby, the Preakness and the Belmont Stakes.

Jordan scores 45; Bulls win 101-96

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CHICAGO—Michael Jordan scored 15 of his 45 points in the decisive third quarter Wednesday night, rallying the Chicago Bulls from a 16-point deficit to a 101-96 victory over the Philadelphia 76ers for a 2-0 lead in the semifinals of the Eastern Conference playoffs.

The best-of-seven series moves to The Spectrum for Games 3 and 4, starting Friday night. The 76ers were 2-0 against the Bulls there this season.

The Bulls, who led the entire way in Game 1, trailed 70-59 with 5:25 left in the third after a 3-pointer by Hersey Hawkins, who finished with a team high 23 points. But they proceeded to outscore the 76ers 19-7 in the last five minutes to take a 78-77 lead into the final quarter.

Jordan, who had 39 points in Game 1, had 15 of his team's 32 points in the quarter, while Charles Barkley was held scoreless during the 12 minutes. Jordan put the Bulls ahead for good with three free throws to end the quarter, including one after Rick Mahorn was assessed a technical after a hard foul on Jordan and an

ensuing pushing match with rookie Stacey King.

King opened the fourth quarter with a hook shot, and rookie B.J. Armstrong converted a layup off transition to increase the lead to five. Philadelphia stayed close, and a pair of Hawkins free throws with 1:20 remaining cut the deficit to 97-96.

But Jordan again took over. He connected on a scoop shot with 1:04 left to make it 99-96. Then, after Johnny Dawkins missed a short jumper, he hit a pair of free throws with 33 seconds left for a five-point lead. After Barkley missed a jumper, the Bulls ran out the clock for the win.

Scottie Pippen added 16 points for the Bulls. Barkley, who had 30 points and 20 rebounds in Game 1, was held to 16 points, only two in the second half.

The 76ers took their first lead of the series when Hawkins converted a layup three-and-a-half minutes into the game. They led 30-25 after one period on 68 percent shooting. Jordan had 13 points for the Bulls, but his teammates were not nearly as effective.

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Mass. Since that job is seasonal, McKee said he will also be looking for employment in the Hamptons area of Long Island, N.Y..

"I've enjoyed the time I've put in at FSU immensely," he said. "But I'm in the wrong line of work financially speaking. It's not like I'm a football coach or something."

FSU athletic director Bob Goin said the athletic department is in no hurry to fill the vacant coach's spot.

"Tennis season is over so we've got time. We're going to advertise the position nationally," he said. "(Assistant athletic director) Jan Stocker will be handling most of what's going on, but ultimately I'll be making the final decision."

Goin said he respects McKee's desire to move out of the collegiate atmosphere and into the private sector.

"McKee is a good Christian family man, but that prohibits him from getting out on the road to recruit like the program needs," Goin said. "We're losing a good person but we'll find someone that will take this program where we want it to go."

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After two years, jury selection begins in Pike case

BY JAN WESNER

ASST. NEWS EDITOR

Jury selection will begin today for the long-awaited trial of a Florida State University fraternity member accused of raping a female student.

Pi Kappa Alpha member Daniel Oltarsh, 25, of Ft. Lauderdale, is charged with sexual battery by multiple perpetrators, kidnapping, culpable negligence, battery and supplying alcohol to a minor. Under Florida law, he could face life in prison.

The charges stem from a March 5, 1988, incident at the

Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity house, 218 S. Wildwood Ave.

A gag order prevents officials involved with the case from commenting. But according to court records and police reports, Oltarsh met the woman at the Late Night Library, a popular bottle club near FSU. He allegedly invited the woman, who had been drinking beer and tequila, back to his room at the Pike house and gave her a bottle of wine to drink.

Oltarsh is accused of sexually assaulting the woman in his room, then taking her into a shower on the third floor of the Pike house for group sex with another man. She

was found later in the hallway of the nearby Theta Chi fraternity house.

Medical reports showed the woman had a "life threatening" blood alcohol level of .349 and that she had been "sexually violated by more than one person."

An anonymous caller led police to the woman, who couldn't remember exactly what had happened and refused to cooperate with police.

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Attacks may be racially motivated

BY KRIS ELVIN

STAFF WRITER

Four assaults that occurred in a six-hour time span over the weekend may have been racially motivated, according to Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Phil Kiracofe.

In what appears to be an increase of racially-motivated crimes, the incidents—two beatings, one verbal assault, and a strong armed robbery—were all allegedly committed by groups of black males against individual white males. All appear to be unprovoked and, except for the robbery, without motive, Kiracofe said.

"We can't overlook racism as a possible motive," Kiracofe said. "There have been a number of those types of incidents where groups have gone around and selected someone of another race to beat up."

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Sonic boom

Chris Godwin (l) and Jeff Nimer load new speakers into Nimer's Chevy Blazer. Nimer built the enclosure, which pumps out 300 watts of bass—enough to drive a fair-sized club PA system.

AIDS activist group begins to act up locally

BY ALBA AGUERO

NEWS EDITOR

The AIDS Coalition to Unleash Power—ACT UP—widely known for its daring guerrilla theater demonstrations, established itself in the AIDS community in the late '80s by pressuring AZT manufacturers to lower the cost of the drug and influencing government agencies' approach to drug testing.

The New York based organization, which has more than 40 chapters worldwide, has aroused considerable controversy since its inception. Detractors charge that its methods discredit other AIDS activists. Supporters say the group gets results.

Now, ACT UP has established its first chapter in Florida. Despite little publicity, 35 people attended an April 1 meeting to found the Tallahassee chapter.

Group members argue there is an unmistakable need for the organization in this area (Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services District 2), where there are only six physicians who regularly treat people with AIDS, and where legislators recently proposed a bill requiring someone accused of rape to submit to a mandatory HIV test.

These instances point to an inadequate or misguided response to the AIDS crisis, ACT UP activists said.

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—ACT-UP member Rob Nixon

According to Nixon and fellow group member Amy Schneider, the organization can be particularly effective because it is located in the state capital. Legislators will be forced to take notice, they said, as will representatives of the Food and Drug Administration and Burroughs Wellcome—the pharmaceutical company that manufactures AZT, the only federally approved drug to combat the AIDS virus.

"We are the state capital," Schneider said. "As far as doing political action there are targets here."

Although some are attracted by the group's bold and often humorous tactics, many realize ACT UP has been very effective in drawing attention to misconceptions about AIDS, influencing policy regarding research for a cure and pressuring AZT manufacturers into lowering the cost of the drug from \$800 to \$500.

Tallahassee ACT UP member Nixon recalled the New York group's reaction when *Cosmopolitan* magazine published an article advising women that they were at "low risk" of contracting AIDS and another informing them of ways to determine if "their man" was bisexual.

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Art like this piece, which was made by local activists, plays a large part in ACT-UP efforts

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Nearly two months later, the state filed charges against Oltarsh and two other Pikes. Oltarsh was accused of having both oral and vaginal sex with the woman, and Byron Stewart, of Orlando, was accused of assaulting her with a pump-type toothpaste tube.

Stewart, now 23, pleaded no contest Wednesday to sexual battery with slight force. He was sentenced to five years probation and 200 hours community service.

Jason McPharlin, a 19-year-old Auburn University Pike brother from Plantation, was charged with kidnapping to facilitate a felony and culpable negligence for helping dump the woman in the Theta Chi house. Last summer, McPharlin pleaded no contest to a lesser charge and was sentenced to a year of probation.

Neither Stewart nor McPharlin will have a criminal record, and both are expected to testify at the upcoming trial.

According to FSU Dean of Student Affairs Jim Hayes, Pi Kappa Alpha was suspended from campus for five years because its members were "uncooperative" and "evasive" during the investigation. The group's national office suspended the chapter indefinitely.

"Revolting"

The incident has gained notoriety nationwide for the brutality of the alleged crime. When police found the woman in the Theta Chi house, she was bruised and scratched and had crude words and a fraternity symbol written on her thighs.

"What struck me, and I think a lot of other people, about it, was that the allegations of what took place at the (Pike) house that night were so revolting," Hayes said.

Laura Marks, who was director of the FSU Women's Center at the time of the incident, said her first impression was one of "outrage, but not surprise."

Marks said her organization expanded its annual "Stop Rape Week" to include programs aimed directly at fraternities and sororities.

Victim's rights

Several media reports have focused on the chance to make the case an example for victim's rights.

For two years, defense attorneys and state prosecutors have battled over whether the victim should be forced to testify in court. The trial has been postponed six times, mostly because the woman has refused to give a deposition to defense attorneys. She has been living in Texas and has not returned to Tallahassee to testify.

The woman's Tallahassee attorney, Dean LeBoeuf, says she shouldn't have to face Oltarsh in court. He has said he wants to set a precedent for victims' rights. And a Houston psychologist who has been treating her says she is suicidal and too emotionally distressed to appear in court.

But last Monday a Texas judge ended the two-year ordeal by ruling that she would have to be in Tallahassee for the trial.

Tom Powell is a Tallahassee lawyer who has represented both victims and defendants in about 25 rape cases. He said rape victims are rarely forced to testify.

"The (rape) victim is usually the main witness," Powell said. "I think any victim, any witness, who has knowledge that's relevant to a criminal case ought to have to testify, whether it's for the prosecution or the defense. The fact that the person is a victim should not make any difference."

Jean Becker-Powell, who works with a state victim-witness program, disagreed with Tom Powell, her husband.

"I don't think it's a good idea to force anybody to testify," she said. "From my perspective, it's traumatic to force (victims) to testify. It can be cleansing if they are prepared, but sometimes it can do more harm than good."

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Act-up from page 1

The ACT-UP women's coalition, outraged at the distorted views presented in the article, waited for publisher Helen Gurley-Brown to leave the office building and then pelted her with condoms.

"It wasn't just theater," Nixon said. "It's calling attention to... how she used AIDS and AIDS issues to sell her magazine."

Paul Martino, a local resident who helped develop the Tallahassee AIDS Support Services, explained the feeling of desperation and anger that gave birth to ACT-UP three years ago.

"There was a sense growing in New York that seven years into the epidemic nothing had been done by the federal government. The research programs were excluding people," he said. "There was a recognition that among other things studies were being conducted by people who had no idea how gay men were living. Too many people were dying."

According to Martino, activists were particularly concerned about the slow pace of drug research and approval and the lack of a coordinated effort between the National Institute for Health, the Centers for Disease Control and other government agencies. In the face of a devastating public health crisis, government agencies seemed immobilized.

Those concerns are still relevant today.

"(Now) we are 10 years into an epidemic and there is only one anti-viral drug that has been approved," Martino said. "There are hundreds of drugs waiting to be tested. I think a charge of genocide is in order."

One major concern early on for ACT-UP was the utter lack of a clear national agenda for combatting AIDS. Since none of the federal agencies dealing with the epidemic would prioritize a definite course of action, ACT-UP took the offensive with an agenda of its own, citing as a first priority the importance of research into an AIDS cure.

AIDS, Martino argued, has called attention to problems society has ignored for too long, like the dismal state of health care in this nation. It has also underscored ethical dilemmas. Researchers must ask themselves whether the long-term interests of science should outweigh the short-term needs of patients who are

dying. They are also confronted with the demand that they share their findings with other scientists—and thereby lose any claim to individual fame—so that a cure for the disease can be developed quickly.

ACT-UP supports 12 principles for more humane and effective drug testing. One of these specifies that information on clinical tests for the treatment of HIV and AIDS-related opportunistic infections should be shared through an international registry.

Martino said it is especially important that the results of federally-sponsored research be made available to public health service agencies. But he acknowledged the difficulty of such a task.

"We are asking for nothing less than a complete overhaul of the medical system in this country and the way it is financed," he said. "It's their work, so (researchers) feel it's their property."

"They are all looking for the Nobel prize, big bucks, big prizes. They are looking for big names and big reputations to match their big egos."

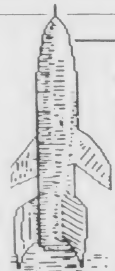
It may take years to change such deeply ingrained attitudes, but Tallahassee ACT-UP members were quick to identify at least one area where they can make a difference now. Recently, members initiated a letter writing campaign to persuade local Publix supermarkets to stock condoms. The stores have not responded, but a regional representative said Publix is sensitive to customer needs.

"You definitely respond to customer requests," said Bob McDermott, corporate spokesperson for Publix Super Markets. "At this time we are researching ways of merchandising this product in a conventional manner."

The Publix chain is only the first organization to feel the impact of the new group. ACT-UP members said they intend to protest homophobia and discrimination against people who have AIDS or who have been exposed to HIV wherever it appears. They will continue to push for a reduction in the cost of AZT and medical and dental care for people with AIDS.

"The national ACT-UP group has contributed a great deal to changing public policies related to AIDS," said Ginny Robson, executive director of Tallahassee AIDS Support Services. "I think it will be very effective locally."

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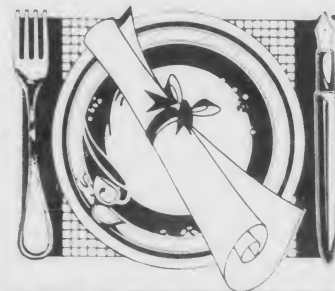
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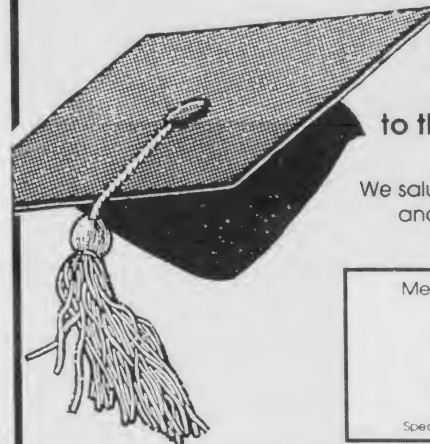
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LETTERS

Readers' page Diddling prose

Editor:

I'm writing in reference to Jimmy Vertuno's article belittling Bo Jackson and Deion Sanders. In your column you claim that Bo and Deion are "content with mediocrity." Bo has already surpassed mediocrity and is a great player in both sports. Deion was in the majors before completing a full season of minor league baseball. His slow rise to greatness on the football field can be attributed to one of the most complicated defensive schemes in the NFL.

Deion Sanders and Bo Jackson are two of the hardest working athletes in professional sports and to say that they are "content" with anything is absolutely ludicrous. If not making it to the Hall of Fame means Bo and Deion are "mediocre" then there are a lot of mediocre athletes that are household names. Do you have to win a Pulitzer to be a great writer?

What do you suggest when you ask Bo and Deion to "put up or shut up?" Maybe they should turn down multi-million dollar endorsements until you think they belong in the Hall of Fame.

It seems to me that the *Flambeau* is "content with mediocrity" in its sports department because Jimmy, you don't know diddly.

Dwight Cooper

Patriot's revenge

Editor:

This is a response to a letter by Matthew L. Rule. First off, I want to say congratulations to you Mr. Rule for being right on target with your letter. I want to commend you for your stance. So far since I've been reading the *Flambeau*, yourself and Mr. Harp are the only ones who have had the gall enough to speak the truth about the seemingly termination of the white race, and the things we are having to put up with to survive.

Although, Mr. Rule, you may not agree with me on every point, you must see how whites are being exploited on every side.

For instance, ask someone who knows about how minority quotas work. It will definitely shock you, if you don't already know the truth about it.

Let me give you an example. I just talked to a man from Boston last week who told me how the law enforcement agencies up there work. What they do is take all of the whites and give them the test. Then they take all of the other minorities and give them the test.

What happens next is that a certain number of minorities must fill a quota, no matter how high whites score on the test. For instance, a white could score in the

top 10 percent of his group, and still end up getting passed up. It is a known fact that hundreds have been passed up all over the U.S. because of these destructive minority quotas.

I can also tell you that after spending four years in the military, the same things goes on there. You let a black have a gripe against a white in there, even if the white is hire (sic) ranking, and the white has got a fight on his hand. However, you turn the tables around, the white better have his ducks in order or his career in the service could be in serious jeopardy.

And, continuing, I myself don't see anything wrong with whites trying to stand up and preserve their rights. Do you Mr. Rule, or Mr. Harp? And as far as that goes, how about trying to preserve your race?

And finally, by the way Mr. Rule, did you happen to read the *Flambeau* the other day when an idiot named Albert Ray Sanders Jr. said we are all going to bow down to a "black Jesus." It really makes you wonder doesn't it?

A Christian Patriot,
Jeffrey Allen

Pagan patriot

Editor:

Mr. Jeffrey Allen, I am appalled by your biblical defense for downright bigotry. How on Earth can you pervert the word of God so badly and still call yourself "a Christian patriot?" People like yourself are responsible for the many crimes committed by pseudo-Christians in the past, and that's what has caused confusion in the Christian world.

Now to deal with your first lie. The "whites who formed and settled America" were not descendants of the 12 tribes of Israel. Assuming that you're of Anglo descent, your forefathers were descendants of Nordic tribes which practiced paganism. The Bible referred to them as "Gentiles." Christianity was a gift given to all of us by Christ himself. Jeffrey, "the alien" who was among the Jews were the Gentiles.

Second lie: Jesus does not teach that his followers would "have an abundance" on Earth like many Americans do. If you had read the scripture in context, you would have seen that it was a parable speaking of two men who did the will of God and one who was afraid. The third man in the parable sounds like you Mr. Allen, too afraid to use the good sense God gave you and preferring to twist His word to suit your selfish motives. Jesus warns that a camel will go through a needle's eye before a rich person enters his kingdom. Christians are the ones that should be giving to the "have nots" without a second thought.

Now for the final lie: America's attempt to give minorities, which have been kicked around for long enough, an equal opportunity to succeed is not what has set our nation into an "end-of-age" economy. It's been

people like yourself that pervert everything with your selfishness, bigotry and deceit which has our country on track to its fall. Remember, Rome was run by pagans passing for Christians.

Jesus warns us of people like you. He says, "Not everyone who says to me Lord, Lord will enter the kingdom of heaven, but only he who does the will of my Father who is in heaven. Many will say to me, Lord, did we not prophesy in your name... Then I will tell them plainly, 'I never knew you. Away from me evildoer!'" (Matthew 7:21-23)

Cesar Rodriguez

Wages of sin

Editor:

I wish to respond to a commentary written by Shelia Haynes as seen in your April 25 edition.

Shelia, I am not a writer, however I can write and for that matter vote. I am a pro-life supporter. I was pleased to see that you affirm the fact that life begins at conception. I disagree that abortion is merely a symptom. The problem is very basic, we all suffer from its consequence, whether male or female. Our problem is sin.

Your selection of Bible verses is in fact curious since Exodus 23, as it reads in my New American Standard and New International Version, does not even mention "evil" in its entire 33 verses. Exodus 23 is a blueprint on how people should live, it is a commentary on the commandments that Moses was given earlier (see Exodus 20).

With the concern for "cocaine babies"—what has happened to babies of heroin and morphine users? In 1971 I met a 17-year-old morphine baby who seemed to be just like a "normal" 17-year-old. Her mother did explain that her daughter went through a severe withdrawal period as a newborn, but recovered. An abortion would have prevented her recovery.

I have opened my home to an unwed mother. This woman (I'll call her "Joan") chose abortion as a solution to her "problem." "Joan" was devastated by the abortion. I watched helplessly as a bright, vibrant, young woman was robbed of her child, her dignity, her health (her uterus was punctured) and eventually her sanity.

Abortion is a personal issue for me. I accepted the love, grace and mercy of Jesus because of my sin and until the world addresses Christ as Lord I will fight the mass slaughter of the unborn. As a blood bought Christian I will not beat my sword into a plowshare. Abortion is a result of sin. Jesus Christ came as a redemption for sin. Only when we realize the depth of our depravity can the grace of God through the redemption of Christ wash away the "problem" of sin.

Mark Knowlton

Sentences show the value society places on women

BY D.K. ROBERTS
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Is there no justice for a woman in the state of Florida?

Of the three men charged in conjunction with the vicious rape of a young woman at Florida State University in 1988, two have gotten away with no jail time and no record. Jason McPharlin, a Pike from Auburn University, pleaded no contest last year and was sentenced to one lousy year of probation. Byron Stewart just pleaded no contest and got five lousy years of probation and 200 hours community service (would you want this creature working in your community?).

The publicity probably won't even ruin the careers of these upmarket white boys—Stewart sells computer software in Orlando—which is a pity. Indeed, they will probably get themselves back on the Yuppie fast-track. After all, a little rape trial isn't that much to get excited about, especially amongst the Pi Kappa Alpha frat boys whose attitude to women was concisely expressed in their rush magazine, *Pikeboy*—all those blondes in bikinis, all those swimming pool shots. It isn't as if they were charged with stealing money or trashing a car or some other crime against capitalism that Americans get so exercised about.

Just to remind you of the atrocities, the victim was raped several times, including once with a toothpaste tube, and left half-naked and nearly dead from alcohol poisoning in another fraternity with "slut" and "bitch" (among other things) scrawled in marking pen on her thighs.

Nothing there that should ruin the promising career of a promising young man. McPharlin and Stewart should be grateful they aren't poor and black; if they were, they wouldn't have had price (if unspeakably sleazy) lawyers who wormed them out of jail time somewhere

COMMENTARY D.K. ROBERTS

extremely nasty (like Raiford).

So where does all this leave the third defendant, Daniel Oltarsh? Is he the chief offender, the instigator and head torturer of the piece? If he is, we can only hope that the full weight (such as it is) of the law will come crashing down on his fair head and if found guilty he will pay and pay and pay. If he, like the others, gets off with nothing, the state of Florida will be sending the brutal message that it is all right to rape, that it is all right to brutalize, all right to treat women like not particularly valuable pieces of property more easily replaceable than a BMW.

But then we don't have a particularly impressive record on women's issues in Florida, do we? A man was let off a rape charge in Ft. Lauderdale because the woman involved had on a see-through miniskirt (so he just couldn't help himself). Recently in the Legislature, a bill by Rep. Elaine Gordon to disallow evidence about what a rape victim was wearing was watered down (men just go crazy over a nice pair of legs!). And Craig Stella, Oltarsh's lawyer, wanted to claim that the victim's past character showed that she liked group sex and drank like a fish to release her inhibitions (if they aren't virgins, they're whores!).

Luckily, the judge told Stella to forget it. Too bad the judge can't rule on the attitudes of people in general who cannot rid themselves of the suspicion that young women somehow "invite" rape, that it is somehow their fault, or that "no" means "yes." Too bad the judge can't put the victim's life back together for her or erase the pain she feels every waking moment. Even Oltarsh's conviction (and a nice long sentence) can't do that. But it will make me—and a lot of other women—feel better.

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Attacks from page 1

The first incident occurred at 7:50 p.m. Saturday. A 14-year-old employee of the Capital City Country Club was making his rounds on the golf course when he spotted seven black youths walking near the ninth green.

When the group saw the victim, three of the boys started running toward him shouting, "Come here white boy. Why are you running white boy?" the TPD spokesperson said.

The other four boys tried to discourage the assault by yelling, "Leave that white boy alone," Kiracofe said.

The victim attempted to flee on his golf cart, but the suspects caught up with him. They allegedly pulled some flag sticks from the cart and battered the cart. The 14-year-old escaped unharmed.

According to Kiracofe, it seemed the attackers were not provoked.

"The suspects took the initiative to run after him," he said.

At 1:07 Sunday morning two 21-year-old males were attacked outside The Moon while walking through the parking lot, Kiracofe continued.

Seven to 10 black males ran up behind the victims and allegedly began punching and kicking them. One of the victims maintained a laceration to the back of his head and the other had his front tooth knocked out. Both were taken to Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center.

Kiracofe said there was no provocation for the attack and nothing was taken.

"It was a senseless attack," he said.

At 1:43 a.m. the same morning, a 28-year-old white male was walking in the parking lot of Jefferson Arms Apartments at 412 W. Jefferson St. when he was beaten by a group of black males, Kiracofe said.

Three suspects allegedly attacked the victim while six others watched.

According to Kiracofe, one of the males beat the victim about the arms, face and head with a club while the other two kicked him. The group dispersed when two witnesses began to yell from their apartment window.

The victim, bruised and complaining of dizziness, was taken to Tallahassee Memorial.

A few minutes later, at 1:52 a.m., a strong armed robbery occurred in the 400 block of West Jefferson St., Kiracofe said.

The 19-year-old victim, a white male Florida State University student, was walking when two black males approached him from behind. One of the suspects allegedly demanded the victim's shoes, a pair of Adidas flip-flops. The victim ran and a group of 10 to 12 black males "came out from nowhere," the spokesperson said.

The group chased him and pushed him. In the ensuing scuffle, the victim lost his shoes and an undisclosed amount of money from his shorts. Kiracofe implied the robbery was unusual.

"Normally you wouldn't take 10 or 12 of your friends to steal shoes," he said.

Kiracofe wouldn't rule out the possibility that the incidents were related.

"The (latter three) incidents happened within an hour. There are a lot of similarities (between the incidents). It's quite possible they're connected," he said.

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Bill 71. Sponsored by Senators Kendall, Polen de Grummond, Weeks, and Drummond. A statute revision to the Student Body Statutes Chapter 604 revising the Student Body Statutes. TABLED IN JUDICIARY UNTIL THE FIRST SENATE MEETING OF THE SUMMER SEMESTER.

Bill 101. Sponsored by Senator Michelson. A revision to the Student Body Statutes Chapter 410.2. Purpose: to revise the method of advertising bills and resolutions to provide for the expenditure of legislation as necessary. TABLED IN JUDICIARY UNTIL THE FIRST SENATE MEETING OF THE SUMMER SEMESTER.

Bill 103. Sponsored by Senator O. Walker. A revision to the Student Body Statutes Chapter 605.1B.2 and 605.4D. Purpose: to clarify purpose and function of the Minority Student Council. REFERRED TO JUDICIARY APRIL 11, 1990.

Bill 111. Sponsored by Senator Polen. An allocation of \$200.00 from Senate Unallocated to Executive Branch Other Expense. Purpose: to pay for Student Body Presidential Inauguration reception on April 19, 1990. REFERRED TO APPROPRIATIONS.

Bill 112. Sponsored by Senators Whalen and Campbell. An allocation of \$1.00 from Senate Unallocated to FSU Women's Rugby Club. Purpose: to provide funds to attend the National Championship in Minneapolis St. Paul, Minnesota on May 26-27, 1990. REFERRED TO APPROPRIATIONS.

Bill 113. Sponsored by Senators Whalen and Campbell. An allocation of \$1.00 from Senate Unallocated to FSU Sailing Club. Purpose: to provide funds to help the team travel to the National Championship Tournament in Boston, Massachusetts on June 4-6, 1990. REFERRED TO APPROPRIATIONS.

Bill 114. Sponsored by Senator Campbell. An allocation of \$3,000.00 from Senate Unallocated to FSU College Achievement Program. Purpose: to provide funds to help cover the cost of the summer program. REFERRED TO APPROPRIATIONS.

Bill 115. Sponsored by Senator Polen. A statute revision to the Student Body Statutes Chapter 605.3.c and 605.4A. Purpose: to revise appointment procedures of Minority Affairs Advocate. REFERRED TO JUDICIARY.

Bill 116. Sponsored by Senator Polen. A statute revision to the Student Body Statutes Chapters 300, 300.1, 300.2, 605.5.c and the 1004.2.B.3. Purpose: to change the official title of President's Cabinet to President's Executive Cabinet. REFERRED TO JUDICIARY.

Bill 117. Sponsored by Senator Polen. A statute revision to the Student Body Statutes Chapter 300.2.1B. Purpose: to make the Director of Academic Affairs an ex-officio member of the SGA Committee. REFERRED TO JUDICIARY.

Bill 118. Sponsored by Senator Polen. A statute revision to the Student Body Statutes Chapter 601.4.E. Purpose: to require the Black Student Union to send its minutes to the Student Body Executive Council. REFERRED TO JUDICIARY.

Bill 120. Sponsored by Senator Whalen. A revision of \$1,290 within Union from Salary to OPS Wages. Purpose: to revise budget in OPS Wages for set crews in the Union. REFERRED TO APPROPRIATIONS.

Bill 121. Sponsored by LCC. An allocation of \$332 from Senate Unallocated to FSU Foundation. Purpose: to reimburse the Foundation for money used for FSU Lobby Days. REFERRED TO APPROPRIATIONS.

Bill 222. Sponsored by Senator Polen. A revision of \$424.00 within Institute for Conservative Studies from Printing to Other Expense. Purpose: to purchase a typewriter. REFERRED TO APPROPRIATIONS.

Bill 231A. Sponsored by Senators Whalen and Godsey. An allocation of \$896.00 from Senate Unallocated to Legislative Branch Expense Travel. Purpose: to pay for trip for two students to attend the Students Leaders Conference in Washington, DC. REFERRED TO APPROPRIATIONS.

Bill 123.B. Sponsored by Senators Whalen and Godsey. An allocation of \$396.00 from Senate Unallocated to Executive Branch Expense Travel. Purpose: to help pay for trip for two students to attend Student Leaders Conference in Washington, DC. REFERRED TO APPROPRIATIONS.

Bill 124. Sponsored by Senators Whalen and Campbell. A revision of \$800.00 within Opera from OCO to Other Expense. Purpose: to purchase four suits for production of Everyman. REFERRED TO APPROPRIATIONS.

Bill 125. Sponsored by Senators Cepero and Marmer. A revision of \$16,000.00 within University Union from Salaries to OPS and Expense. Purpose: to pay for office equipment and hire eight students parttime. REFERRED TO APPROPRIATIONS.

Bill 126. Sponsored by Senators O'Connor and Godsey. An allocation of \$31.00 from Senate Unallocated to Senate Other Expense. Purpose: to purchase pencil sharpeners to put in class rooms. REFERRED TO APPROPRIATIONS.

Bill 127. Sponsored by Senators Campbell and Polen. An allocation of \$568 from Senate Unallocated to SG Administrative Account. Purpose: to pay for SG ad in Jaycee's Yearbook. REFERRED TO APPROPRIATIONS.

Bill 105. Sponsored by Senator Whalen. A revision of \$500 within Jewish Student Union from Expense/Film Rental to Program OPS. Purpose: to put funds in Program OPS to sponsor an acting troupe performance in the Union. PASSED.

Bill 106. Sponsored by Senator Whalen. A revision of \$25.00 within Jewish Student Union from Expense Accounts Advertising to Postage. Purpose: to put needed money in postage account. PASSED.

Bill 107. Sponsored by Senator Whalen. A revision of \$360.00 within Jewish Student Union from Expense/Advertising to Program OPS. Purpose: to put funds in Program OPS to sponsor acting troupe performance in the Union. PASSED.

Bill 108. Sponsored by Senator Whalen. A revision of \$100.00 within Jewish Student Union from Expense/Facility Rental to Program OPS. Purpose: to put funds in Program OPS to sponsor an acting troupe performance in the Union. PASSED.

Bill 110. Sponsored by Senators Whalen and Stupka. An allocation of \$618.00 from Senate Unallocated to Art Student League OCO Account. Purpose: to purchase a VHS player and TV monitor. PASSED.

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Dynamic duo plays Finale's

BY DONNA WINSTANLEY
FLAMBEAU WRITER

If it's been a while since you've wandered out to listen to music, come down to The Grand Finale Tuesday night. From 7:15 'til 8, before the premiere of the summer's literary readings, Debby Walker and Dennis Dunn will play music the old-fashioned way.

"Acoustic music is original music," Dunn said. "Whenever you use amplification, the music becomes mechanical. With acoustic music, there's nothing between you and the audience."

Tuesday night they'll play all original songs, written by Dunn, who said he can go farther expressing himself through his words. One of the tunes they'll play was just finished Saturday. The new song started out as an instrumental, then, one day on the way into town, the words came to him.

"It's about going crazy," Dunn said.

"It's kind of a love song."

Dunn said his songwriting comes in spurts and he might go for months without actually writing anything down. But "when it's happening, it's easy."

He and Walker have been singing together for about three years. Walker's voice is pure, unaffected. She didn't start singing until about 10 years ago.

"I had a job working outdoors, and I would sing as I worked," she said. "One day a friend of mine pulled me aside and said that I should call somebody about my singing. I did, and they said that the first thing I should do was to learn how to play guitar, so I did."

"We enjoy playing," she added. "To us, playing is a way of connecting. It's another way of communicating, a way we can touch people."

Donna Decker and Kevin Murphy will kick off the summer's literary readings immediately afterwards.

CLIP AND SAVE

Summer poetry readings

May 15 — Donna Decker and Kevin Murphy with musicians Debby Walker and Dennis Dunn

May 22 — Greg Byrd and Steve Watkins with Mimi Hearn

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June 12 — Elizabeth Gayle and Allison Shirreffs (Atlanta writers) with The Barking Spiders

June 19 — Scott Yarborough and Dean Newman with Coldwater Army

June 26 — Joe Leopold and Jamie Granger with Women's Jam

July 3 — Picnic night (readers to be announced) with hors d'oeuvres

July 10 — Mary Jane Ryals and Heather Sellers with Jon Copps

July 17 — Roberta Proctor and Ted Gilbert with David Warren

July 24 — Susan Taylor and Kelly Logan with Sally Warner

July 31 — Bonnie Braendlin and Wendy Bishop

Music will be performed before the readings beginning at 7:15. All reading start promptly at 8.

Summer debut

BY LAUREN V. LUSTIG
ARTS EDITOR

When the temperature starts a-risin' and the dense, humid air of summer begins to clog your brain, sashay over to the Grand Finale on Tuesday nights for a quick creative injection.

It looks to be a captivating summer of poetry and fiction readings, beginning with Donna Decker's performance poetry and Kevin Murphy's magical realism this Tuesday night.

Decker's recent Amtrak train journey to the University of Wisconsin at Stevens Point, where she'll take over an assistant professorship position in August, gave her a lot of time and inspiration for some new poems which she'll read Tuesday. Since she has a strong attraction to performance poetry, the oral quality of her work will be strongly accentuated.

Murphy, who almost has his doctoral degree in hand, will read from a book he wrote called *Underwater*—a work which represents a cross between *The Godfather* and *Dawn of the Dead*.

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Television: the good, the bad and the ugly

BY CHRIS TALBOTT
STAFF WRITER

Have you found yourself tuned into MTV, Movietime or watching *Headline News* over and over again? If the answer is yes, don't worry, there's no need to thumb through the yellow pages for a psychoanalyst just yet.

Today's sitcoms have returned to the boring ways of old. The '80s brought us back to the '50s idealism in TV. *The Donna Reed Show* has been replaced by *The Cosby Show* and *My Three Sons* by *My Two Dads*.

Whatever happened to the days (the '70s) when sitcoms were more realistic? A nice example is *Good Times*. Under the thin facade of comedy provided by Jimmie "Dy-no-mite" Walker, the show dealt with real problems. There was rarely a happy ending, but nice things did happen to the characters on occasion.

The Good and the Bad

It's truly amazing that CBS, or any network for that matter, hasn't been able to put out a good series since the untimely death of the "dramedy" *Frank's Place*. This was a fun, interesting, important and thoughtful show that got blown away before it could even garner a following.

NBC is constantly at the top of the Nielson ratings with *The Cosby Show*, but hasn't America gotten tired of the perfect family? The Cosbys deal with semi-real problems sometimes, but usually it's just bitter infighting between the sexes.

And then there is that atrocity which appears every week on ABC, *Roseanne*. Here's a segment from an actual script used in last week's rerun: "Bitch, bitch, moan, groan and complain. Repeat."

Tell me truthfully, does anyone really find Roseanne Barr funny to begin with?

The Ugly: bandwagon time

As everyone knows, Fox has been lighting up the press



COMMENTARY

with its formidable Sunday night "Hour of Power." With *The Simpsons*, and *Married With Children*, Fox demythifies the Cosbysque American family and replaces it with extreme caricatures of real-life people. From one extreme to another, you might say. Ah, but these shows are original, honest and funny.

Some people don't like these shows because they aren't bonafide, true-to-life, human characters. Those people are right. The two shows don't adhere to the lifestyles of many, but you can be rest assured that Homer Simpson and Al Bundy are more like the American father than Bill Cosby could ever be. Plus, I find it infinitely hilarious to see a 9-year-old cartoon boy named Bart say "what the hell are you talking about, man."

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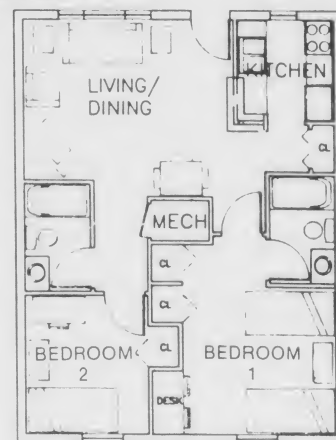
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SPORTS

Martin reaches milestone in 4-1 win over Bearcats

BY RODNEY PAGE
STAFF WRITER

Florida State's season-ending game against Cincinnati lacked any real thrills.

There weren't any monstrous home runs or defensive jewels in FSU's 4-1 victory Sunday at Dick Howser Stadium. But for Seminole's coach Mike Martin, the game was full of excitement.

Martin earned his 600th win as a college coach, joining Wichita State's Gene Stephenson as the only coach to win that many games in their first 11 years. Martin's record is now 600-201-3.

"The 600th win is something that is shared by all of us in the organization, from the players to the coaches and the administration," said the 46-year-old Martin. "I can't believe that every day is as exciting as ever coming out to Dick Howser Stadium. I guess when the thrill is gone, then I'll be gone."

For now, the only place Martin and FSU are going is to Hattiesburg, Miss., as the No. 1 seed in the Metro Conference tournament. They will play No. 8 Tulane in the opening round Wednesday at 1 p.m.

The Seminoles, ranked fourth by Collegiate Baseball ESPN and eighth by Baseball America, swept the three-game series with the Bearcats and raised their record to 48-12 on the season and 17-4 in the Metro. Cincinnati, which is now 1-17 overall against FSU, falls to 20-27 and 5-10 respectively.

FSU scored the first run of the game in the third when John Marc Tamayo led off with a double, and one out later, Rocky

Rau hit a bloop single to right that allowed Tamayo to score.

That lead was more than enough for Seminole's starter Gary Painter, who threw six scoreless innings and struck out two batters en route to his fourth win of the season against just one loss.

Painter said this was the best outing of his FSU career.

"This was my best start overall," Painter said. "I was keeping the ball real low and they were hitting a lot of ground balls. That kept me out of trouble."

FSU added to the Bearcat's troubles in the fifth when, with the bases loaded, Rau hit a sacrifice fly to center that scored Chris Roberts for the second run of the game. The damage could've been worse but Marc Roman lined to first baseman Tony Elsbrook, who also caught Brian Gilliland off first for the third out of the inning.

In the seventh, Gilliland doubled in the final two runs that gave FSU a comfortable 4-0 lead.

The shut out was lost in the ninth when reliever Ricky Kimball walked Elsbrook and then wild pitched him to second. Ken Schneider then hit a two-out single to left that scored the only Cincinnati run.

Bearcat's coach Jim Schmitz said that overall, his team didn't play that badly.

"I told the team that of the 27 innings of the series, we played 24 good innings," Schmitz said. "But I've got to realize that this is the Cincinnati Bearcats and not the Cincinnati Reds."

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Lady Seminoles earn fifth straight post-season bid

BY PAUL SHIRER
STAFF WRITER

Five, count 'em, in a row. Late Sunday the Florida State softball team became one of only four teams to receive a post-season regional bid in each of the last five years.

The Lady Seminoles, 43-14 and ranked 14th nationally, are third-seeded in one of the eight regionals, whose winners go to the College World Series. Southwestern Louisiana and Texas A&M join FSU in the regional held at Lafayette, La.

The bid and seeding was of little surprise to Lady Seminoles Coach JoAnne Graf.

"It's pretty much what I expected," said Graf, who holds a 528-133 record in 12 years at FSU. "I had a feeling the NCAA selection committee would keep the southern teams together."

FSU begins play in the double-elimination regional May 18 against Texas A&M at 5 p.m. The loser plays S.W.

Louisiana at 6 p.m., and the winner of the first game also plays S.W. Louisiana at 8 p.m.

The Lady Seminoles, whose only advancement to the World Series came in 1987, played both of its regional opponents in the regular season. FSU lost 2-1 to Southwest Louisiana in 10 innings, and beat Texas A&M 3-1.

FSU's regional is one of the tougher draws. Southwestern Louisiana, 43-6 and ranked seventh and Texas A&M, 47-18 and ranked 10th, have been among the Top 10 all season.

At this point Graf has made no predictions for the World Series, which will be held May 23 at Oklahoma City, Okla.

"Everyone is tough this time of year, so it will definitely be competitive," Graf said. "Any of these teams could win it."



Graf

Phoenix puts Lakers in 3-1 hole; Bulls, Pistons also one win away

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

PHOENIX—Kevin Johnson scored 30 points and handed out 16 assists Sunday, leading the Phoenix Suns within one game of a Western Conference semifinal upset with a 114-101 victory over the Los Angeles Lakers.

The Suns hold a 3-1 lead in the best-of-seven series, which returns to the Forum in Inglewood, Calif., Tuesday night for Game 5.

After the Lakers, who led only in the first minute, had closed within four points in the fourth quarter, Johnson's driving layup and free throw with 4:20 left put the Suns ahead 97-90.

Jeff Hornacek added 23 points for the Suns. Mark West had 15 points, 15 rebounds and six blocked shots.

Magic Johnson led all scorers with 43 points. James Worthy added 16 points, A.C. Green 14 and Michael Cooper 10 for the Lakers, who shot 40.7 percent from the floor.

Bulls 111, 76ers 101

PHILADELPHIA—Michael Jordan scored 45 points and rookie Stacey King added 21 Sunday to move Chicago one

game away from the Eastern Conference finals with a victory over Philadelphia.

The Bulls hold a 3-1 advantage in the best-of-seven series and can wrap up the semifinals with a victory Wednesday night at Chicago Stadium. The Bulls would then face the winner of the series between the defending champion Detroit Pistons and the New York Knicks.

Chicago won despite the absence of starting forward Scottie Pippen, who missed the game because of the death of his father. King started in Pippen's place and scored 11 of his points in the third quarter, when the Bulls got back in the game.

Pistons 102, Knicks 90

NEW YORK—James Edwards scored 19 points and Joe Dumars scored 13 of his 17 points in the final three minutes Sunday, moving the Detroit Pistons within a win of the Eastern Conference finals with a victory over the New York Knicks.

Detroit, leading the best-of-series 3-1 can close the series in Tuesday night's Game 5 in Auburn Hills, Mich.

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Third Pike pleads no contest in rape case

BY JAN WESNER
ASST. NEWS EDITOR

The man accused of being "the engineer" in the gang rape of a Florida State University student in a fraternity house two years ago pleaded no contest to the charges Wednesday.

A jury had been selected and opening arguments in the long-awaited trial of Daniel Oltarsh, 25, were set to begin. Instead, the former Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity member followed his attorney's advice and entered a plea of no contest to charges of sexual battery by multiple perpetrators, battery and supplying alcohol to a minor. He will be sentenced July 10.

The victim was present in the courtroom but refused to talk to reporters. Her Tallahassee attorney, Dean LeBoeuf, said she is satisfied with Oltarsh's plea.

"She's been totally vindicated," he said. "She was prepared to testify in court, but she's of course happy that she's not going to have to do that."

Charges were filed after a March 5, 1988, incident at the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity house at 218 S. Wildwood. On that night, the then-18-year-old woman was allegedly gang-raped and dumped in a neighboring fraternity house. Police found her half-naked with a .349 blood alcohol level. She was bruised and scratched and had crude words scrawled on her thighs.

With the plea agreement, Oltarsh faces up to one year in the Leon County Jail, followed by two years under house arrest and probation for life. Had he gone to trial and been convicted, Oltarsh may have been sentenced to life in prison.

Oltarsh said he entered the 11th-hour plea because he didn't think he could get a fair trial in Tallahassee.

"If we could have gotten all the evidence out in the open we could have gotten acquitted," said Oltarsh, who now works at a bank in Ft. Lauderdale. "If you would have heard our statements, you would have come to that conclusion, too."

Although he didn't deny any allegations, Oltarsh said the woman willingly participated in group sex.

Two other Pikes charged in the incident also entered plea agreements with the state. Jason McPharlin, 21, from Auburn University, was charged with kidnapping and culpable negligence for helping carry the woman to the Theta Chi house. He pleaded no contest last summer and was sentenced to one year of probation. Byron Stewart, 23, was accused of assaulting the woman with a pump-type toothpaste tube in the shower of the Pike house. On May 9, he pleaded no contest to sexual battery with some force and was sentenced to five years' probation and 200 hours of community service.

Oltarsh's attorney, Craig Stella, said newspaper articles about the case may have tainted the jury.

"There have been several inflammatory articles written by the *Florida Flambeau* as well as the *Tallahassee Democrat* (particularly) editorials," he said.

Assistant State Attorney Steve Parton said he isn't sure why Oltarsh decided to enter a plea at the last minute.

"I'm ambivalent about the plea," he said. "The ambivalence is, doggone it, here I am all dressed and no place to go."

Despite Stella's denial, Parton said the defense may have been scared off by the victim's deposition, given Tuesday night Parton described the victim as very articulate and confident.

"The realization on (the defense's) part that they could not sit there and call her names and assault her character could have changed their mind," Parton said.

The woman's deposition has been the subject of several court hearings during the past two years. The trial was postponed six different times because the woman has refused to let defense lawyers interview her. In a hearing Tuesday, Leon County Circuit Judge F.E. "Ted" Steinnmeyer ruled that Stella could interview her before the trial, but he could only question her about the night of the incident.

Stella said he can prove the victim has a history of promiscuous sexual activity. But Steinnmeyer ruled such evidence inadmissible under the Florida rape shield law.

Although that evidence cannot be used

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Inman's fund money goes to new homeless program

BY DAVE BRYAN
STAFF WRITER

Tallahassee City Commissioner Dorothy Inman-Crews got approval from fellow commissioners Wednesday night to kick off a new homeless project in the city with the help of her municipal-innovation funds.

Commissioners voted 4-0 to let Inman-Crews use the \$133,855 fund—an annual sum each commissioner can use for city projects they deem worthy—as seed money for adoption of a project proposed by the Tallahassee Coalition for the Homeless.

Commissioner Bob Hightower abstained from voting on the issue because of earlier dealings with the Brehon Institute—a local organization involved in the project.

Inman-Crews has saved the money since last September, when she proposed the idea of a program to establish a family-oriented homeless project.

The homeless coalition's plan will make use of six single-family homes in the city

available through the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development. The coalition will lease them for \$1 a year plus insurance, utilities, taxes and security.

Along with Catholic Social Services, the American Red Cross and the Brehon Institute, the homeless coalition will also provide case management to each family, incorporating a number of services to help them get back on their feet.

Inman-Crews said the non-traditional way of dealing with homeless families appealed to her.

"The usual solution is to build a large structure and basically warehouse people," she said. "The emphasis of the Tallahassee Coalition for the Homeless project is on changing people's lives in a meaningful way and making them self-sufficient."

Dolores Jackson, president of the Tallahassee Coalition for the Homeless, said the scattered-housing approach would work well with the program's case

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Pike's plea draws varied response

BY CHRISTINE SEXTON
STAFF WRITER

Local activists have mixed feelings about the no contest plea Daniel Oltarsh entered at the Leon County Courthouse Wednesday morning.

Oltarsh, a former Florida State University Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity member, pleaded no contest to charges of sexual battery, battery and supplying alcohol to a minor. He will be sentenced July 10.

The charges stem from the sexual battery of a former FSU student two years ago at the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity house at 218 S. Wildwood Ave.

"All things considered, it was a good result from the victim's point of view and the point of view of women," said Tallahassee National Organization for Women President Linda Miklowitz.

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management provisions

"We felt for families that was more preferable and a more natural setting, particularly for families with children," Jackson said. "They would make greater progress as opposed to a shelter sight."

Inman Crews agreed that the program's provisions for helping residents get back on their feet will better confront the problems that cause homelessness.

The case management is important, she said. "It attracts families and individuals and helps them resolve many of the problems that led to their homelessness in

the first place."

John Koelemy, speaking for the Tallahassee Builders Association, questioned the plan's proposal to have the Tallahassee Housing Authority do necessary renovation in the buildings. He also expressed some doubt about the one-time funding of the project.

"I think they have to look at some of the implications of the proposal," Koelemy said. "It's just some caution the plan does not seem to have."

But Jackson said she will use Inman's initial funds to apply for federal matching grants. And private money will also help defray costs.

"We've been talking with a number of other organizations," she said. "I would hope we'll be ready to move families in by July."

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Tank farm opponents file another lawsuit

BY RON MATUS

EDITOR

Opponents placed another legal obstacle in the way of the controversial Texaco tank farm project in Lloyd Monday.

Although the Jefferson County Commission approved the project's final order April 12, the Friends of Lloyd have filed numerous lawsuits against the project and the decision-making process during the last year. The latest is aimed at a zoning change crucial to the project.

The commission voted March 29 to rezone the 23-acre property from agricultural to commercial. The site sits just across the Leon-Jefferson County border and within a quarter-mile of Interstate Highway 10.

Opponents are already fighting the project on grounds of possible groundwater contamination and fire safety problems. The new suit argues that placing the 6.6 million gallon fuel storage facility in a commercially-zoned district constitutes illegal "spot zoning" and violates the county's comprehensive plan.

Leon County officials have been watching the tank farm closely for similar reasons. They are also concerned because a pipeline connecting the tank farm to another terminal in Bainbridge, Ga.—and continuously holding an additional 1.4 million gallons of fuel—will cross through 18 miles of environmentally sensitive lands in Northeast Leon County.

"There has not been any kind of provision in the Jefferson County comprehensive plan for industrial use in the vicinity of this location," said Armando Garcia, a Tallahassee attorney representing the Friends of Lloyd. "The tank farm is a heavy industrial use."

But Texaco officials disagreed.

"Industrial use relates to manufacturing and that sort of thing," said Texaco Spokesperson Joe Kelly. "Commercial relates to distribution, and that's what our facility is, a distribution facility."

Attempts to contact Jefferson County Attorney T. Buckingham Bird Wednesday for comment on the latest suit were unsuccessful.

The Friends' case is backed by a recent Florida Department of Community Affairs decision. In an April report on the Jefferson County comprehensive plan proposal, the agency said the tank farm site should have been zoned for industrial use.

The new suit also argues that the March 29 decision is an illegal "contract zoning" because the Jefferson County Commission negotiated with Texaco and Colonial officials for certain unrelated benefits, like an excise tax.

Garcia said that if the new case is successful, the final order could be declared null and void.

The Friends of Lloyd won a suit in March alleging Sunshine Law violations by Jefferson County planning and county commissioners in relation to the Texaco project. Three other suits—another alleging Sunshine Law violations, one declaring the Jefferson County rezoning process unconstitutional and one declaring the project a public and private nuisance—are still pending.

But as with the other suits, Texaco officials didn't put much stock in the latest legal attack.

"It's just the same old stuff," Kelly said. "I was pleased to see that it was just the same old stuff. We're not too concerned about it."

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Birthday wishes

Shortly before his assassination in 1965, Malcolm X warned that America was a "powderkeg" on the verge of exploding.

Today—two days before Malcolm X would have been 65—that statement seems like prophecy.

In the past year, incidents of racial violence in Bensonhurst, N.Y., Virginia Beach, Va. and Adamsville, Ala., and a slew of racially-motivated mail bombings have all made national headlines.

Closer to home, a White Student Union has set up shop at the University of Florida and threatened to expand its anti-affirmative action agenda to Florida State University, racial slurs have been spray-painted around the FSU campus and a rash of apparent racially-motivated beatings have rocked Tallahassee in the past month. All these events point to a shortening fuse.

And what is the persistent match?

Contrary to what most white Americans believe, the plight of black America has not gotten better since the civil rights marches, sit-ins and demonstrations of the 1950s and '60s. Despite the abolition of Jim Crow, a disproportionate and growing number of African-Americans continue to suffer from unemployment, incarceration, a lack of affordable housing and drug abuse.

And contrary to what most white Americans believe—including a growing number finding convenient excuses to oppose necessary changes because of some mythical "reverse discrimination"—racism hasn't gone away.

Despite the well-publicized elections of African-Americans to prominent city, state and national offices, blacks still hold very little power in the institutions that have so much control over our destinies.

One has to look no farther than Tallahassee, where 35 years after the Brown decision supposedly guaranteed equal educational opportunities to all, school board district lines are finally being redrawn to allow African-Americans a fair share of power in the decision-making process.

Combine this persistent lack of power with the worsening conditions racism perpetuates and reinforces, and you've got a lot of frustration among African-Americans who are suffering, a lot of anger among whites who don't like having fingers pointed at them and a lot of tension in between that can only grow worse as long as a racist system remains intact.

Malcolm X described a possible response to this dilemma that earned him a reputation as a "radical" and a "black racist" throughout white America:

"I would be other than a man to stand up and tell you that the Afro-Americans, the black people who live in these communities and in these conditions, are ready and willing to continue to sit around non-violently and patiently and peacefully looking for some goodwill to change conditions that exist," he said.

Current events suggest that "realist" may be a better term to describe Malcolm.

As another Malcolm X birthday passes without the fanfare and approval given to another African-American leader's birthday, we should remember that unless we do oh so much more than wish racial tensions will go away, Malcolm's "powderkeg" prophecies will hold true.

Let's don't make him a prophet.

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IF WE'RE GOING TO DO IT, LET'S NOT BOTCH IT.

LETTERS

Total outrage

Editor:

The final "sentencing" of Byron Stewart—one of the Pikes involved in the group sexual assault of a female FSU student—was a total outrage. Even the classification of his offense was madness: "sexual assault using slight force." For Christ's sake. He reportedly forced a toothpaste pump inside her (God knows what the pointed opening could do to a woman). Granted, a guy like Stewart would only NEED "slight force" to do that to a girl half his size with a near-fatal amount of alcohol in her blood, but the glaring brutality of such an act demands stronger punishment.

Obviously, the purpose of the "great deal" the prosecution offered Stewart is to get his full testimony in order to help nail Daniel Oltarsh to the wall. There must be some better way to accomplish that than to let an inhuman brute like Stewart walk the streets a free man while his victim, I have read, is presently in JAIL, of all things, for "not cooperating with the court."

What kind of idiots are running the judicial system?

Gale Lawrence

True history

Editor:

Carmen Westburg, in your article on May 7, you stated genuine desires for love and harmony among all races. I also have this desire; however, I propose that in order to obtain this state of being, we must remedy the ills which exist in our society. In order to rectify the situation, blacks and whites must have a healthy respect for one another. I submit that in order to gain this respect, all men must have a manifest knowledge of true history and not fabrications of the past.

Even though the teachings of Jesus were impartial to all races, his purpose was to exhibit a life free of sin. Jesus symbolizes truth, and in writing "Black Jesus," my purpose was to make right the acts of unrighteousness perpetrated by racists who perceived themselves as so superior that they should alter the identity of the Saviour of man. The sacrilegious act borderlines blasphemy and contradicts the very issue for which Jesus lived. Thus, for me to know the truth and fail to make right that which is wrong means to be sinful. I absolutely refuse under any circumstances to perpetuate a cycle of sin which deprives mankind of the knowledge which makes him free.

We both want racial harmony, but no two people can harmonize when one group has the role of oppressor and the other is forced to submit to a role of inferiority. No harmony will ever result based on a foundation of lies, injustice and hate. In order to achieve harmony, mankind must first provide a foundation of truth and respect. Manifest the true accomplishments of all races that they may respect their fellow man.

In order to respect others, one must respect himself properly. At this time, blacks don't know themselves and therefore cannot love themselves as they should. Consequently, many whites don't appreciate blacks because they have not been made aware of any accomplishments of the black man.

Once blacks know their history, they will not be doomed to live in this state of hysteria, and likewise, once whites know from whence they came, they too will learn to love and respect. At that time when we learn to manifest true human history instead of "his" story, we will achieve love and harmony!

Albert Ray Sanders Jr.

Calamity

Editor:

It is very ironic that a people so overwhelmingly in favor of capital punishment seem to be so concerned about how much suffering the condemned must endure during the execution process. I am against capital punishment, believing that a truly civil state should seek to heal the pain caused by senseless murder, rather than exacerbate the madness by additional killing.

If our society continues to support the use of the electric chair, why so much concern about the associated pain and suffering? As long as there is a death penalty, of course there will be pain and suffering—borne not only by the condemned, but also by the society which demands such calamity.

Thomas Bradford Jr.

Worthy cause

Editor:

Have some free time to donate to a worthy cause? Come join the dedicated group of volunteers at Telephone Counseling and Referral Service who answer Tallahassee's only 24 hour crisis counseling, information and referral hotline. I'm sure that each time you pick up the newspaper and read about the war on crack cocaine, the increase in suicides among young people, and the tragic problem of homelessness you realize the importance of the services our volunteers provide to this community. We are currently looking for people like you to respond to the desperate needs of our callers. YOU can, with your voice, provide support to a high school dropout who feels suicide is the only option or cradle a broken hearted child whose dog has just died. No previous experience is necessary. The next training class begins Thursday, May 24th at 7 p.m. in 116 Diefenbough on the FSU campus. Training classes are held on Tuesday and Thursday evenings for 10 weeks. Please reach out and help TCRS help others—the time you give could be precious to someone else. For more information call 224-NEED(6333).

Susan Phillips

'She's been totally vindicated. She was prepared to testify in court, but she's of course happy that she's not going to have to do that.'

—Dean LeBoeuf
victim's attorney

BY JAN WESNER
ASST. NEWS EDITOR

The assault

Based on witness testimony, Assistant State Attorney Steve Parton gave this description of the March 5, 1988 incident:

- The victim met Daniel Oltarsh at the Late Night Library, a bottle club near FSU, at 2:30 a.m. He invited her back to his room at the Pike house, but she went home to change first. Meanwhile, she consumed eight to 10 ounces of tequila.
- Oltarsh went to another room to get the woman a bottle of wine. He told three of his friends to "wait 15 minutes, I've got a girl down in my room."
- Oltarsh and another man, who was not charged in the incident, had sexual intercourse with the woman in the shower on the third floor of the Pike house. Jason McPharlin and Byron Stewart also fondled her there.
- Back in Oltarsh's room, Oltarsh, Stewart and another man dried the woman off and told her she was at the Sigma Chi house. They called her "roadwhore" and "slut" and said "We showed you." She was barely conscious.
- Oltarsh and McPharlin carried the woman to the Theta Chi house, then called the police. Police found her at the Theta Chi house 5:30 a.m. She had the words "hatchet wound" with an arrow pointing toward her genitals printed on her thigh.
- At the hospital five hours later, the woman had a life-threatening blood alcohol level of .349. Medical reports showed she had been sexually violated by more than one person.

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in court, it can be presented to the judge during a pre-sentencing investigation to take place between now and July.

Oltarsh and Stella said they will appeal whatever sentence Steinmeyer hands down.

"My client, Daniel Oltarsh, was in fact fully prepared and ready to face the trial," Stella said. "But because of the court rulings on what we felt was key evidence in the case, we felt it would be in his best interest to take this to a higher court."

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"Juries are always crap shoots, and if it went to trial he certainly could have been acquitted. And that would have sent out the wrong message to any other group or fraternity who thinks something like this is fun and games on a Saturday night."

Jim Hayes, FSU's dean of student affairs, said that since the environment on college campuses reflects society, sexual batteries are bound to occur. Hayes said one in every four college women will be sexually assaulted while in school.

"It's revolting and disgusting," Hayes said. "These kinds of things can happen and are happening. It's a bad situation."

FSU Assistant Dean for Women's Concerns Jennifer

Buchanan said she was "saddened" that someone could plead no contest to sexual battery charges.

"I am waiting for a sentence," Buchanan said. "I hope it reflects the severity of the situation. I'm hoping the message from the court system says 'This (sexual battery) has to stop.'"

Some local citizens donned red ribbons and came to the courthouse to support the now 20-year-old victim.

"The ribbons were red because red is a 'Stop' color," Miklowitz said. "The message is 'stop rape,' and we also wanted to give her a message that says, 'We're here for you even if we don't know you.'"

Leon County Commissioner Gayle Nelson, also at the courthouse wearing a red ribbon, agreed.

"It is an important statement of support for her," Nelson said. "It says clearly that no one has the right to abuse another human being the way the facts say she was abused."

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FSU grads team up for 'fantastik' musical

BY BERNARD GRAHAM
STAFF WRITER

For three Florida State University fine arts graduates, Friday will be a day for a lot of celebration. The trio of actors will be coming home to Tallahassee as the featured performers in the lively Tom Jones-Harvey Schmidt musical *The Fantasticks*.

The production, which begins a six-day run at The Moon on May 18, will feature FSU alumnus Henry Polic, seen as "Uncle Jerry" on the ABC-TV sitcom *Webster*; John DiAquino, featured in the motion pictures "No Way Out" and "Pumpkinhead"; and Susan Russell, an award-winning actress who has performed with numerous regional theaters.

Polic, who was honored by FSU as a Grad Made Good last year, said playing the role of the elderly actor Henry Albertson is a welcomed opportunity to return to the stage.

"This is truly my real homecoming because I'm coming home to do what I learned to do (at FSU)," Polic said. "The joy of this is that you are in front of a live audience. The reaction you have between you and the audience is a special feeling."

Polic sees the theater as a gladiator sport.

"People come to see if you can hold it together," he said. "You can rehearse for weeks on end and get up in front of a house of people and they'll tell you in a short time that it didn't work."

The musical's director, Richard G. Fallon, is dean emeritus of the FSU School of Theatre. He hopes the



"When (the audience) walks with El Gallo he represents life. He represents the kinder and harsher aspects of life."

—John DeAquino

production, which focuses on two fathers trying to keep their son and daughters' love from blossoming, will work.

"I hope (the audience) will leave... with the feeling that there is a beauty and potential for love," Fallon said. "I hope they will leave... refreshed from some of the

disappointments and disillusionments that they have experienced in life."

Fallon said everyone will be able to identify with the musical because of the universal theme of love and youth that runs throughout the play.

"The play's about what it's like to grow up and move into adulthood, (and) how you have to learn about love by enduring some hurt and some pain," he said.

Russell, who lives in Daytona Beach and now does all her performing in-state, portrays the love-entangled Luisa and delivers a poignant rendition of the duet "Try To Remember"—one of the most memorable songs in the production.

For Russell, playing someone half her age is an easy feat and a pleasure.

"(Luisa) is the idealistic teenager who feels everything so deeply and takes every emotion to the extreme," Russell said. "She celebrates love and being in love. She is blinded to everything but love."

DiAquino, who serves as the narrator El Gallo, said working with old friends again is a thrill for him. He said his character takes the audience through the entire spectrum of life.

"When (the audience) walks with El Gallo he represents life. He represents the kinder and harsher aspects of life," DiAquino said.

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Meet the Monkeybirds

BY
LAUREN V. LUSTIG
ARTS EDITOR

Making my way in the darkness past a concrete pool. I spotted a matchbox shed sitting lonely at the edge of the woods and radiating sounds of boom-boom-bash, kner-shooka-boing.

Finally, I had found it—the Monkeybirds haven. The place where it all began, where the wings first began to flap and the armpits first got scratched.

After admiring the scintillating rock garden outside, I pushed the door open and there they were—the black-booted foursome, warming up for a big gig at The Grand Finale Friday night. Ben Wilcox, with shoulders hunched and bony fingers spread like a falcon's claws over the ebony ivory keys. Robert Chastain, ponytail swinging, banging sticks and pouring something more than his heart into a headset microphone. Steve Grothmann, healthy, proud, squeezing his bass and flapping his blue-jeaned knees like a Monkeybird should. And then, there in the corner, throwing his guitar around as if it were his sister's favorite stuffed animal, was Mike Henderson, locally famous for coining the word "blump."

"We've all been around for too long," someone said and the words bounced off the walls and hung in the air casting a shallow shadow across the instruments.

Wilcox was in the old town band, Slut Boys; Henderson, the far-defunct Silly Wabbit; and Chastain and Grothmann, the recently-defunct Begs 'n' Achin. But been around too long? Zis iz not zo. Compared to old timers Del Suggs, Pat Ramsey and Steve Meisburg, the Monkeybird members are still just pale blue eggs in the growing nest.

But they are experienced. Their hard-rock rhythm sound reflects the eclectic progression of all their past musical jaunts, which would sort of add up to Bo Diddley meets the Ramones, if I were into making useless cross comparisons.

So, there I was, being careful not to



The Monkeybirds play at The Grand Finale Friday night

break the creative flow and waiting patiently for someone to offer me a beer. Instead they start playing "96 beers," some cover song which reminded me of being 18, in a dingy bar in Greenwich Village watching the punk women in the bathroom tape live cockroaches to their ears.

"So, how are you doing," Grothmann's voice and concerned smile brought me back to the practice. "Thirsty," I smiled and a Bud longneck was quickly placed into my hand, along with a whisper "there's more where that came from, if..."

"Well are you ready for 'Bleeding Like a Stuck Pig?'" Chastain asked.

"What? I asked back, quickly checking my escape route. Chastain told me he didn't believe in reincarnation and that otherworldly kind of stuff, but his demonic dark eyes told another story.

"'Bleeding Like a Stuck Pig,' it's a song Steve wrote. We got the idea from a newspaper article about this guy who murdered his whole family," Chastain said. "The whole bloody scene was recorded by his daughter who had a tape recorder on underneath her pillow."

Brothman really cranked on this tune. It's a love song, though, which doesn't have a whole lot to do with the murders. It brought me back to the time I was in 8th grade with a Walkman, gliding down the street to the German version of "99 Luftballons." My now ex-pal Greta came

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up and said "Hey, I got something for you," and slammed a board with lots of pointy nails down into the palm of my hand.

Before I knew it, another beer was shoved between my fingers and I was told that, besides having pool privileges, the Monkeybirds have to stop playing at 10:30. So we left the pleasantly sweat-stained shed and sat in a circle outside, enjoying the cool night air and bites of the just-coming-out mosquitoes.

Henderson sat on an ant-hill and told us that his vegetable garden in Havana was no big deal. Wilcox pushed up his glasses and started ranting about how great the show was going to be Friday. And I bet it will be. These guys are serious. They've been around. They jam hard. No wimpy sounds. Only hard-driving melodies, sonic booms and noise which whips 'round the ankles and ends with a tornado 'round the head.

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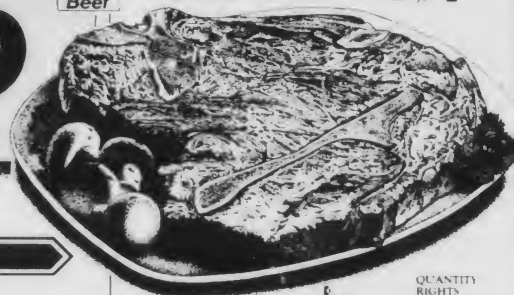
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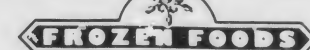
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Film explores Mountains of the Moon

BY CHRIS TALBOTT
STAFF WRITER

Humanity once considered the undiscovered inner reaches of continents to be the most exotic and mysterious places—not the outer reaches of space.

Bob Rafelson's *Mountains of the Moon* is an epic tale of that time, about 140 years ago, when men were considered heroes for exploring "The Dark Continent" and bringing back details of the people and geography for posterity, science and most importantly, money.

Two of these men, Sir Richard Burton (Patrick Bergin) and John Hanning Speke (Iain Glen), tried unsuccessfully to become the first men to pin down the headwaters of the Nile.

Mountains of the Moon captures well the feelings these men shared—their sense of adventure and the moral questions plaguing Burton, who felt responsible for exposing the "primitive" tribes to the harrowing problems of 19th-century European society.

Epic films have all kinds of opportunities to fall flat.

One simple thing can throw an entire work over the edge in the abyss—witness Michael Cimino's *Heaven's Gate*, where everything went wrong.

The biggest problem for a film like *Mountains of the Moon* is the setting. These days, filmmakers would usually find an area in the plains states that looks a lot like Africa. But Rafelson packed up the crew and headed for the real thing. It helped: the film is cloaked in the feeling of the continent itself, the land and its mystery filters into every frame.

Director of photography Roger Deakins keeps each new situation and location fresh, alternately offering panoramic views of Africa's natural beauty and finding new and different ways to look at each character close-up. In their visuals, Rafelson and Deakins create what Burton and Speke must have felt as they first looked on what they thought were the headwaters of the Nile.

The screenplay carries this sentiment with it. But the physical beauty of Africa is of little concern to the script. Rafelson and William Harrison penned, which explores a fundamental difference between Speke and Burton.

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Director Larry Hagood said *Baby* was a departure from the norm for the four-year-old company, which has never put on a musical before.

"Musicals aren't usually relevant," he said. "But *Baby* deals with very real and important issues. These are not Rodgers-and-Hammerstein-type characters at all."

The characters include a thirtyish couple trying and

Burton was truly interested in the diverse cultures of Africa for scientific and emotional reasons. But Speke was basically in the show for the money and notoriety.

Bergin plays Burton as many would envision a "heroic" figure. He was manly, womanizing, extremely egotistical and actually pretty damn brave.

Bergin, a newcomer to the American screen, shows potential. He has leading man qualities, screen presence and is a good actor to boot. But his counterpart, Glen outdoes him.

Speke was a complicated person governed by several conflicting emotions—as well as a reading problem and a lack of scientific capability. Glen slowly develops these conflicting problems, allowing the viewer to see the different sides of Speke and the emotional turmoil brewing within.

Despite the fine performances, however, comparisons to the greats of the genre are inevitable. Does *Mountains of the Moon* hold up next to David Lean's *Doctor Zhivago* or, even better, *Lawrence of Arabia*?

The answer is no. Although it is one of the better epics to come along since those two, capturing the era of European colonialism, it doesn't have the imagination, emotion or spirit of Lean's masterpieces.

Baby benefits local women's health center

BY MARJORIE MENZEL
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Tonight's performance of the current Off-Street Players production *Baby* deals with infants in more ways than one.

Besides the plot, which revolves around three couples of varying ages and circumstances dealing with having a child, the proceeds will benefit North Florida Women's Health and Counseling, which offers low-cost

trying to get pregnant, a middle-aged pair that has just packed their youngest off to college only to find they're pregnant again and a college-aged couple who have some serious reassessing to do.

"Everyone can relate to at least one of these age groups," said Hagood.

Hagood originally worked on productions of *Baby* in Washington D.C., and participated in workshops with Richard Maltby, the show's lyricist.

The performance will be at the Young Actors Theater, 609 Glenview drive, at 8 tonight. Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$5 for students with ID. Call 877-3183 for more information.

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THE UNIVERSITY GALLERY AND MUSEUM IS announcing the opening of the Artist's League Summer Exhibition which is a juried exhibition for members of the League. The opening reception is Friday night from 7-9. The show wraps on June 17.

FROM THE "IT WAS INEVITABLE" FILE: FOR all of you pre-pubescent teen-wannabes out there Milli Vanilli will probably, more than likely, if they don't cancel like a big name pop-metal band, play at the Civic Center on August 23rd with Young M.C. and Seduction. Tickets go on sale at 10 a.m. tomorrow at the usual places for a whopping \$20.

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Your Horoscope

THURSDAY, MAY 17, 1990

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE:

Although you usually greet change with great reluctance, you are bound to be pleased by the events of the next few months. Travel is likely to play a strong role in August. Romance will be lively and could result in an autumn marriage. You feel a new confidence when you decide to make a career change. Be choosy when selecting a business or marital partner. January 1991 may find you moving into new quarters. Offspring will delight you next March.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE:

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ARIES (March 21-April 19):

Your advice will fall on deaf ears now. Remain silent a while longer. Authority figure is helpful in subtle ways. You benefit from talking with a stranger you meet on a trip.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20):

Your mate or a close friend is likely to win a lawsuit and share the rewards with you. Become a better strategist. The hall is in your court. Your actions will decide your fate.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20):

Cultivate a sense of humor and give it free rein when you are around negative people. Unexpected developments force you to change your plans. An old friend may take a different course.

CANCER (June 21-July 22):

Your friends' loyalty will delight you. A financial expert offers invaluable advice on budgeting and investing. Apply the lessons you have learned in the past.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):

Try not to get caught up in someone else's problems. Pay attention to your instincts. Slow down and think. A se-

cret liaison may be at odds with your ethics. Put it on hold.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You are more receptive and intuitive than usual. Do not let superstition inhibit your actions. Call on a wise friend for advice. Someone recovering from an illness needs to talk. Be sensitive.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):

You are likely to win a legal battle. Do not flaunt your success. Take care of daily business. Make time for friends, especially those in need of emotional support. Tolerance rejuvenates a relationship.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):

If a close friend seems to shut you out, it may be that he needs more privacy. Be patient. Someone who offers business help may have selfish motives. Ask key questions.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):

Family financial transactions could increase your cash flow. A longtime friend may disappoint you by failing to be stronger. Spend more time outdoors. Use your connections to travel in style.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):

Financial pressures subside. A former adversary becomes your friend if you can forgive and forget. An annoying health problem may require a second opinion. Something you see on TV sparks a creative idea.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):

A dramatic speaker will inspire you to do some research. Follow through, and an important project could emerge. You are right on target when you admonish someone who is nosy. Be firm.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):

Listen to the sage advice of a close associate. Unpredictable behavior on the part of someone special will bewilder you. Find out the reasons for this person's actions before passing judgment.

SPORTS

FSU survives first round scare

FROM STAFF REPORTS

HATTIESBURG, MISS.—Florida State advanced to the second round of the Metro Conference tournament Wednesday with a 4-1 victory over Tulane at Pete Taylor Park.

FSU, seeded No. 1 in the double elimination tournament, will play No. 4 Virginia Tech today at 5 p.m. The finals will be played on Saturday at 7 p.m. or, if necessary, Sunday at 2 p.m.

Gar Finnfold recorded his seventh complete game and raised his record to 13-3 on the season. The Seminoles, ranked fourth by *Collegiate Baseball ESPN* and eighth by *Baseball America*, are now 49-12

on the year.

The Green Wave began the scoring in the first inning when Marty Posey hit an RBI single up the middle.

FSU tied the game in the fourth when Pete Grifol hit his fifth home run of the season. Then, in the sixth, John Marc Tamayo hit a wind-aided home run to give the Seminoles the lead for good. The homer was Tamayo's first of the season.

FSU added two insurance runs in the seventh, including a Brad Parker sacrifice that scored Allen Bevis, who led off the inning with a double.

FSU has won the Metro title the last seven seasons in a row.

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For the first time in seven years, Tallahassee will not be the site of an NCAA college baseball regional. The Seminoles will not find out where they will play until Monday, but speculation is that they will play in either Baton Rouge, Louisiana or Starkeville, Miss.

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Five FSU players were named to the All-Metro Conference first team on Tuesday.

Second baseman Allen Bevis, centerfielder Marc Ronan, catcher Pete Grifol, designated hitter Buddy Cribb and pitcher Gar Finnfold were the first team selections, while pitcher Brad Gregory was named to the second team.

FAMU delays women's basketball decision

BY JIMMY VERTUNO

STAFF WRITER

Florida A&M has picked its top candidate for the position of women's basketball coach, but the job will not be officially filled until university president Frederick Humphries returns to Tallahassee today.

The field of candidates has been narrowed down to two, Rickards High School coach Claudette Farmer and Palm Beach Community College coach Sally Smith-Anthony.

At a Wednesday press conference FAMU athletic director Walter Reed gave no hint as to who is being offered the job, but he did say a choice has been made and an announcement was pending Humphries' final approval.

"This is just a minor thing," Reed said. "As soon as we get this worked out we'll present our new coach. Hopefully that will be by Friday."

The coaching job became vacant in January after then-coach Mickey Clayton was reassigned within the university following a player walkout. Assistant football coach Johnnie Williams took over on an interim basis for the remainder of last season.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

The Florida State men's and women's track team will attempt to defend its Metro Conference titles on Friday and Saturday at Mike Long Track. Friday's meet starts at 3 p.m. and Saturday's starts at 4 p.m.

The men's team has never lost a Metro championship, dating back to 1977. The women's team joined the Metro last season and won the title on their first try. Tickets for the event are \$1 for students and \$2 for non-students.

The Florida State softball team will begin play in the regionals at Lafayette, La. on Friday. The Lady Seminoles, seeded third in the three team event, will play No. 2 Texas A&M at 5 p.m.

Michael Jordan scored 37 points Wednesday night, leading the Chicago Bulls to a 117-99 rout of the Philadelphia 76ers that clinched the Eastern Conference semifinal playoff series in five games.

Chicago travels to Detroit on Sunday afternoon for Game One of the Eastern Conference finals.

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Concentration

Eight-year-old Eric Madsen practices with his 'devil sticks' on FSU's Union Green Sunday afternoon.

FSU student charged with making illegal drugs

BY KRIS ELVIN
STAFF WRITER

A Florida State University student was arrested Friday evening for possessing the chemicals necessary to manufacture methamphetamines and synthetic drugs.

According to Lt. Ted Rivenbark of the FSU police, William Otis Walden was arrested at 6:00 p.m. and charged with one count each of attempting to manufacture methamphetamines, grand theft and possession of drug paraphernalia. All are felonies.

The 22-year-old senior chemistry major was caught with a stockpile of chemicals in his McCollum Hall apartment when a maintenance worker came to adjust the air conditioner. Concerned that the chemicals might be dangerous, the unidentified maintenance employee called FSU police around 4:00 p.m. Friday, Rivenbark said.

FSU police called the Florida Department of Law Enforcement and the Drug Enforcement Agency to aid in the investigation. Because of the explosive nature of the chemicals, the building was evacuated for two hours while the bomb squad removed the vials.

"There were a lot of volatile chemicals there that gave us a lot of concern," Rivenbark said. "Ether can be very explosive. There was a danger and that's why we had to evacuate."

Police determined the chemicals were part of a makeshift lab designed to manufacture the synthetic drug, Ecstasy. Ecstasy, also known as X, is popular on college campuses and reportedly heightens the user's sex drive.

It has not yet been determined if the substance found in Walden's apartment was either methamphetamines or Ecstasy, but police are running tests.

According to Rivenbark, Walden admitted to taking the chemicals from the fifth floor of FSU's Dittmer chemistry laboratory, where he was employed. Walden's job responsibilities included moving chemicals from one laboratory to another.

"Walden's job gave him the opportunity to steal what they had, and that's where the chemicals came from," Rivenbark said. Walden's roommates were unaware of his alleged drug manufacturing. Both believed he possessed the chemicals to practice his lab techniques.



Ted Rivenbark

Senate budget plan has students pay for shortfall

BY JAN WESNER
ASST. NEWS EDITOR

Desperate Florida legislators want state university students to subsidize a shortfall in state government funds next year.

As part of the Senate's budget plan, Sen. Tim Deratany (R-Indian River) is proposing a 6-percent service charge on certain state trust funds, including several held by the Department of Education for the State University System.

For example, each year a percentage of student housing fees is put into a trust fund for dorm renovation. If Deratany's proposal passes, the Department of Education would be forced to pay a 6-percent tax on those funds. Money collected from the charge

would be transferred to the state's general revenue budget.

Repeated attempts to reach Deratany were unsuccessful. But student lobbyists and state university system officials say they are outraged by the proposal. Although the plan would raise about \$30 million for the state, universities aren't likely to see any of it. In fact, the SU's faces a budget cut.

According to Board of Regents spokesperson Pat Riordan, the surcharge would be passed down to students. That means state university students would pay a 6-percent tax on housing bills, purchases at university bookstores, parking charges.

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TCC Black Student Union emphasizes black history

BY BERNARD GRAHAM
STAFF WRITER

In many media, the African-American image is Michael Jordan slam dunking a basketball, Michael Jackson moonwalking or a young gold chain-layered teenager being arrested. But Eric Hunter, president of the newly-formed Tallahassee Community College Black Student Union, wants to present a different perspective of African-Americans.

"We want to show an image of ourselves other than the common negative media image of ourselves," Hunter said. "This is an opportunity to show a more accurate and positive image of black people."

Weekly forums with speakers from the

community and films about African Americans such as Angela Davis and Louis Farrakhan are tools the organization is utilizing to strengthen and change the viewpoint of African-Americans, Hunter said.

But the most vital task for the BSU is to educate students about black culture, he added.

"Not only are white students ignorant to black history but many black students are ignorant of black culture and are deprived of positive images of black people," the BSU president said. "It's important that all students... understand that black people have a long history of success."

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'Pro-life' group targets local newspapers

BY CHRISTINE SEXTON
STAFF WRITER

Claiming newspapers are slanting issues and taking advantage of the power of the press, a group of 25 anti-abortion and conservative protesters picketed outside the offices of the Tallahassee Democrat Saturday morning.

The group of men, women and children held signs that read, "The News Not Views" and "We Want the Truth" and walked up and down Magnolia Drive. They were participating in the nationwide "National Day of Truth."

"Almost every issue in the paper has a liberal bias," said 22-year-old Florida State University student John Mader. "I think in general, the media is on the liberal side of things."

The event was organized by the Charlotte Pro Life Council in Port Charlotte. John Beasley, president of the group, said picketers targeted 10 newspapers in the state, including the Miami Herald, and one CBS television news affiliate—WJXT in Jacksonville.

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Two of Walden's roommates, Ivan Tucker, 23, and Jerry Franke, 19, said they never saw Walden ingest or sell any substance he manufactured. A third roommate was out of town and couldn't be reached for comment.

"He didn't (make drugs) to sell it or use it," Tucker said. "We sat right here and watched him throw it away. The only reason he did this stuff was to be a better chemist. He wanted to open his own business."

Neither believed the chemicals presented any danger. Both said all of Walden's experiments were performed

on an outside patio.

"I trusted him. He really knows his chemistry," Tucker said.

Franke said he believed the chemicals had been in the apartment since the beginning of the spring semester.

Tucker and Franke both accused the police of making a big deal out of nothing.

"(The incident) is overrated. I'm disappointed at the police for coming down on him so hard. There are a lot of worse things than somebody trying to get better at chemistry," Tucker said.

According to Rivenbark, FSU police plan to refer the matter to the university's judicial officer. Currently, Walden is being held in the Leon Jail on \$5,500 bond.

IN BRIEF

THE ANNUAL COMPETITION FOR Fulbright Grants and other grants for graduate study abroad in academic fields and for professional training in the creative and performing arts has begun. For more information, FSU students should contact David Darst, the Fulbright Program Adviser on campus, at 644-3727 or 386-1756 or in 304 Dittenbaugh. The deadline for applications is Oct. 1.

THE YOUNG MONARCHISTS LEAGUE WILL hold a meeting today at 8 in Rm. 323 of the New Union. For more information contact Viscount Ghenghis Cohen at 574-0UCH.

GENERAL TOURS OF THE STROZIER Library for the summer semester will be from May 7-June 30 on Thursdays at 3:30 and on Saturdays at 1. Tour times for the Dirac Science Library will be from May 7-June 30 on Thursdays at 10 a.m. Tours are also available at the Warren D. Allen Music Library and the Harold Goldstein Library. For more information call Connie Morris at 644-5019.

THE FSU GAYLESBIAN STUDENT UNION will hold its business meeting tonight at 7 in Rm. 321A of the union. For more information call 644-8804.

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THE FSU MINORITY BUSINESS STUDENT Association will hold an interest meeting Wednesday night at 7 in Rm. 224 of the Old Union. Refreshments will be provided. For more information call Hope L. Maginleu at 224-2398.

THE FSU STUDENT COUNSELING CENTER will hold a study skills group on Tuesday in the Student Counseling Center (Thagard Health Center, third floor). The sessions are free to students. For more information call Paula Pounds at 644-2003.

THE APALACHEE AUDOBON SOCIETY holds a fund raiser for its local education program Tuesday at the Unitarian-Universalist Church, 2810 N. Meridian Rd. A salad and muffin dinner will be followed by a presentation on snakes of the Big Bend by Dave Cook of the Florida Game and Freshwater Fish Commission. Cost is \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for children. For more information call Gary Griffin at 893-6816.

THE BLACK WOMEN'S CAUCUS WILL HOLD an open meeting Tuesday at 7 in Rm. 321 of the New Union. For more information call Dee Dee Sims at 385-7377 or 644-4007 or Yamaya Williams at 877-4960 or 644-1811.



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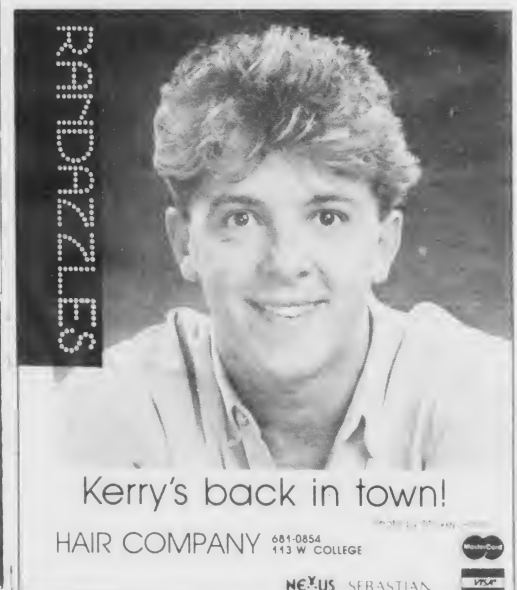
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health fees and activities and services fees. Riordan estimated the average student would have to pay \$200 to \$250 more per year for those services.

"That money that (students) would pay in the \$200 to \$250 wouldn't even go to the university," he said. "It's sending the bill for state government to the students of Florida."

He said that proposal, coupled with the 15-percent tuition increase legislators want for in-state students, is too much.

"My reaction to this is shock and horror," Riordan said. "We think it's the worst single idea anybody has come up with yet. The only thing I can think of is to compare it to a tax on senior citizens as they enter a nursing home to pay for foster children. It's that sick."

Florida Student Association Executive

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—Pat Riordan

Director Barbara Foley, who lobbies on behalf of Florida's college students, agreed and said that the legislature is trying to tax students who are already financially strapped.

"They've decided to take the money from students in more ways than one," she said. "They're calling it a surcharge, but a tax is a tax is a tax."

meetings so that we can have some interchanging of ideology."

In addition to educating students, BSU members are planning a study group for the College Level Academic Skills Test, Hunter said.

And according to Knighton, the student organization will also strive to achieve unity among the African-American students on campus.

"We're here to promote a close human relationship within the university community and to improve the educational, social and political environment among black students," Knighton said.

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"If we know that (blacks) have a long history of success...then we should expect nothing less than success."

BSU Vice President Rodney Knighton added that in order for black culture to be respected, both African-American and white students need to be knowledgeable about black history.

"I want people to understand that...we don't choose to exclude whites from our meetings," Knighton said. "I think it's a positive thing to have whites come to our

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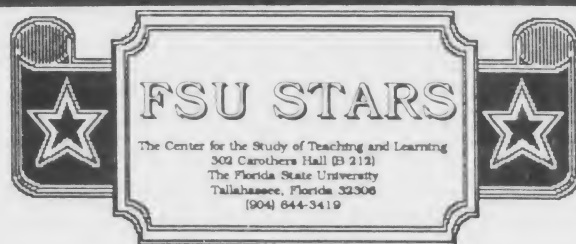
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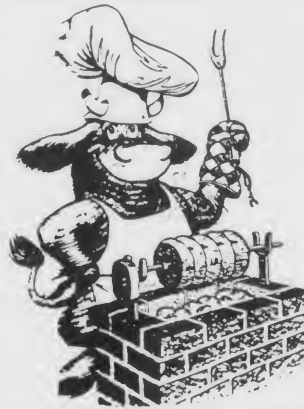
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LETTERS

Readers' page Misunderstanding

Editor:

A recent and essentially accurate but incomplete article in the Flambeau has given rise to a misunderstanding. This misunderstanding occasioned a Dissenting Opinion article April 25 by Rob Henningson, who took strong issue with a statement attributed to me.

The issue about which I was interviewed was not the general policy of assisting those with disabilities to complete their university degrees, which was the subject of Mr. Henningson's well reasoned and spirited dissent. On that subject, I agree with him. I would also agree with the idea that it is desirable to increase the number of people competent in American sign language to help lessen the isolation of deaf citizens.

These, however, were not the issues about which I was interviewed and quoted. Rather, the topic was Senate Bill 1396, which amends the state law governing admission to, not graduation from, state universities. The bill simply says, "For the purposes of this section, American sign language constitutes a foreign language," of which two credits, in sequence, are required.

The impact of this is to substitute acquisition of a conversational translation skill for the comprehensive study of foreign language, which includes translation skills, vocabulary development, as well as the study of

literature, drama, literary and linguistic analysis, and which frequently deepens the study of various other humanistic and historical disciplines.

Reasoning by analogy, should we declare that acquiring other socially desirable skills should substitute for the math requirement?

It is not my intention to discourage anyone from studying American sign language. It is merely to defend the academic significance of the study of foreign language, and to question the idea of substituting a course of study whose academic content only partially equates with it.

It was in this spirit that I offered the comment that learning American sign language requires less intellectual effort (I believe I said effort, not ability) than the study of a foreign language. I intended no disrespect either for the sponsor of the legislation, whom I regard as one of Florida's most able and well-motivated legislators, nor, obviously, for those with any form of disability.

Patrick Riordan
Director of Public Information
Board of Regents

Bowling's great

Editor:

This letter is in response to Mr. Jimmy Vertuno's

commentary "au contraire" on Thursday May 10. It seems that Mr. Vertuno has no respect for the sport of bowling. Why, you may ask! Well, I'm not really sure. Maybe it's because he can't seem to bowl a game over 75 or maybe it is just because he isn't good at any two sports and he is just jealous of these athletes. To inform Mr. Vertuno, bowling is a great sport. I will admit that bowling is not the most televised or watched sport but gradually it is making it's way. It may even become a sport in the Olympics soon. Also, there are plenty of people that would argue the fact that bowling is not only for red-necks. Take for instance the FSU women and men's bowling teams. Oh my gosh, what a shocker! No, let me guess, you didn't know we had bowling teams. Well, don't feel too stupid, a lot of people don't know about us. We travel across the state of Florida and even go out of state to compete in tournaments. The women's team was ranked 14th in the nation. But no one knew because we never received any recognition. And the reason: because there are too many uneducated, misinformed and uncaring people in this environment that only care about major sports events. Of course I don't have to mention the name of the sports. It's not that we don't mind that people don't know about us because we do. But it's people like you that give us an even worse reputation. Maybe you should consider gathering more facts about the subjects you are writing about because from my stand point, *tu ne sais pas diddly*.

Michele Miles

DISSENTING OPINION

Selfishness is not the reason behind tax opposition

BY PAUL SHULER

After reading the headline in the May 9th issue of the Tallahassee Democrat regarding the outcome of the special referenda, I was incensed enough to write a letter. Now, after reading the editorial in the May 10th Flambeau, I am likewise incensed.

The "nay" voters in Leon County are being characterized by these newspapers as selfish jerks for voting down the motherhood and apple pie proposals of the "Green Spaces" and "Children's Services" tax propositions. I, personally, don't vote with my wallet, I vote with my brain. Now, let me tell you why we "stupid" Leon County voters axed the tax.

Green Spaces: This was to provide the county monies to purchase pristine areas in Leon County—areas that should be protected by zoning ordinances and the infamous Comprehensive Land Use Plan. State government already owns too much of Leon County. Now the County wants to own another 13,000 acres of it—13,000 acres more taken off the tax rolls. What assurances were made that a local government as inept as Leon County could be trusted with these lands and moneys. This is that county government that recently

painted the trees and dumped leaded paint into the St. Marks River and made road "improvements" through a swamp near Capitola without an environmental permit. The same county government that bickers constantly (wasting time and money) with the city over a myriad of petty issues. This list could go on and on, but I'll be kind (and not even get into how poorly the Leon County School System is run).

Prior to the vote, I was neutral on the "Green Spaces" issue, so I checked out some of the areas in the county that were on the wish list. I arrived at two conclusions: 1) The areas I visited were not suitable for development anyway, and 2) I visualized this County using some of these land acquisitions for dire needs in the distant future, such as jail sites, detention centers, school bus storage areas, county parks that are overrun with homosexuals, hooligans and litter bugs, and who knows what else. None of these uses were in the original intent but the land would be "county property" and we'd have no voice in the matter.

The supporters of "Green Spaces" tried to make the voters believe that a vote of "yea" would virtually put a stop to development in Leon County, that it would stop

clear cutting, that it would protect our environment, that it would preserve our landscapes, and things would be nothing but rosy from now on for our children to enjoy. What a farce! The "Green Spaces" proposal would merely tie up small parcels of land in the most remote parts of the county—the areas least likely for development anyway—and do nothing to stop the deforestation of the other 428,600 acres of Leon County.

Children's Services: Smart voters cast their ballots on the basis of knowledge gained from past mistakes. Look at how the state's collection of the Challenger license plate monies are being misspent—high paid administrators that are not accountable to anyone, squandering the public's monetary contributions to this originally well-intentioned endeavor. Look at the Lottery situation—high paid administrators with huge advertising budgets siphoning off the monies that should be going to Education. Then you have the legislature cutting Education's allocation of general revenue because "the lottery will meet these needs." You can bet that HRS would cut their "Children's Services" allocation to Leon County soon after this new

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Gift puts FSU on top in political studies

BY BERNARD GRAHAM
STAFF WRITER

A \$6 million gift from a national pollster will make Florida State University a leader in research on Southern politics, according to Bill McConkey, a political consultant and FSU doctoral candidate in communication research and theory.

"This gift will establish Florida State as a premiere research base for the understanding of Southern politics," McConkey said. "We will become the best political communication graduate program in the U.S."

Last month, Houston pollster V. Lance Tarrance, Jr., donated 15 years of survey research on Southern politics to the FSU Foundation on behalf of the university's College of Communication, McConkey said. The Tarrance Archives of Public Opinion Research, which consist of approximately 400 studies and 300,000 interviews gathered from 11 Southern states including Florida and Georgia, will be housed in the Diffenbaugh Bldg.

A library of political and public affairs communication will also be established, McConkey said. It will cost \$220,000 to operate the program during the first year

and \$130,000 each year afterwards. McConkey said there is currently a request for funding before the Florida Legislature.

The research data will be used to monitor how the South and Southern political opinion has changed over the last 15 years, according to McConkey.

"It'll help us understand where (the South's) been, where we are and where we should go from here," he said. "When it comes to understanding Southern political opinion, we will be the number-one place to do that."

The research gift will also help draw students to FSU, McConkey said.

"I have plans to recruit students to the political communication (department) and with this tool it will be much easier to do so," he said.

The archives will be beneficial to undergraduate and graduate students, McConkey said.

"There's so much information that can be used for master's theses and doctoral dissertations within the archives," McConkey said. "If you want to track political behavior and opinion over a 15-year period in the South, (the research data) will be a gold mine."

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funding source was in place.

We would have created a monster similar to these if we had approved the "Green Spaces" and "Children's Services" referenda. You can bet that a large chunk of the monies collected would go to the administrative costs of these programs via boards that are not directly accountable to the voters, and to areas of need that would likely be by-passed by traditional funding sources.

And if they had passed, what would be on the ballot next? Maybe a Katherine Smith betterment fund—oh, that's right, she's already on the gravy train. But I'm sure

they'd think up another boondoggle and give it a mellow Republican name like "Peacekeeper."

Come on editors, give us voters credit for having some sense. We are not tight-fisted, short-sighted, anti-environmentalists and child abuse advocates. We just do not see fit to voluntarily give money to more mismanaged government programs.

A more accurate editorial headline should read: "Voters Wary of Leon County's Ability to Properly Administer Anything". Consolidation is way past due.

Dissenting Opinion is a column for reader response. The views expressed are not necessarily those of the Flambeau editorial board.

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"We did this to bring to public scrutiny the censorship and distortion that comes with the pro-life subject," Beasley said from his home in Port Charlotte Sunday. "What we are saying is you need to hold the media to the standards they profess."

Attempts to get in touch with officials at the Tallahassee Democrat Sunday evening were unsuccessful.

In a written statement, Nancy Shafran, news director of WJXT, said, "It is unfortunate the group does not feel our coverage is valid. We have a strict editorial procedure to ensure accuracy and fairness."

Mike Heller, vice president of Big Bend Right to Life and organizer of the local protest, said he was picketing outside the Democrat for several reasons.

"We find (the Democrat's) coverage doesn't exactly cover the issue itself, but the controversy with an issue," Heller said. "We want both sides of the issues covered side-by-side whether it's the abortion issue or a tax issue."

Heller added that headlines, pictures and language in stories about abortion opponents are misleading. Randy Brien, who also picketed outside the Democrat, agreed.

"Newspapers call groups of people whatever they want to be called whether it is Asian-American or African-American," Brien said. "When we say we want to be known as 'pro-life,' they deny us and call us 'anti-choice.'"

Brien also accused the Florida Flambeau of slanting its news coverage.

"We get the same feeling about the Flambeau's reporting. It's been left-of-center and that's been known for a long time," he said. "Obviously the managing editor

'Newspapers call groups of people whatever they want to be called... When we say we want to be known as 'pro-life,' they deny us and call us 'anti-choice.'"

—Randy Brien

Rick Johnson's ties to the abortion issues in this town influence the reporting on the abortion issue in the Flambeau."

Johnson is the general manager of The Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc.—not managing editor of the newspaper. He also serves on the board of directors for North Florida Women's Health and Counseling Service.

Johnson said Brien's accusations are false.

"I have no authority over the Flambeau's news or editorial division," he said.

Jim Richardson, who was editor of the newspaper last October during the special legislative session on abortion, said Johnson does not dictate what goes in the paper.

"That's a pretty stupid assumption by someone who obviously knows little about newspapering in general and our operation in particular," former editor Richardson said. "(Johnson) has never told me how to write a story much less what to write about."

In addition to protesting the offices of state papers, Beasley said groups picketed outside the offices of papers such as The New York Times and Newsday.

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 Bill 103. Sponsored by Senator O. Walker. A revision to the Student Body Statutes Chapter 605.1 B (2) and 605.4 (D). Purpose: to clarify purpose and function of the Minority Student Council. STILL IN JUDICIARY COMMITTEE.
 Bill 123 B. Sponsored by Senators Whalen and Godsey. An allocation of \$396.00 from Senate Unallocated to Executive Branch Expense Travel. Purpose: to pay for plane fare for two students to attend the 6th National Conference for College Women Student Leaders. THIS BILL WAS WITHDRAWN IN APPROPRIATIONS AND COMBINED WITH BILL 123 A.
 Bill 127. Sponsored by Senators Campbell and Polen. An allocation of \$568.00 from Senate Unallocated to SG Administrative Account. Purpose: to pay for Student Government ad in the Javex's Yearbook. FAILED IN APPROPRIATIONS COMMITTEE.
Bills Second Reading
 Bill 71. Sponsored by Senators Kendall, Polen de Grummond, Weeks, and Drummond. A statute revision to the Student Body Statutes Chapter 604 revision to Panama City Campus Student Government Council. POSTPONED ONE WEEK.
 Bill 101. Sponsored by Senator Michelson. A revision to the Student Body Statutes Chapter 410.2 Purpose: to revise the method of advertising bills and resolutions to provide for the expenditure of legislation as necessary. THE COMMITTEE PASSED A SUBSTITUTE BILL THAT WILL BE PRESENTED POSTPONED ONE WEEK.
 Bill 111. Sponsored by Senator Polen. An allocation of \$200.00 from Senate Unallocated to Executive Branch Other Expense Purpose: to pay for Student Body Presidential Inauguration reception held on April 19, 1990. PASSED.
 Bill 112. Sponsored by Senators Whalen and Campbell. An allocation of \$2,800 from Senate Unallocated to FSL Women's Rugby Club Purpose: to provide funds to attend the National Championship in Minneapolis-St. Paul, Minnesota on May 26-27, 1990. AMENDED IN COMMITTEE FROM \$1,000 TO \$2,800.00. PASSED.
 Bill 113. Sponsored by Senators Whalen and Campbell. An allocation of \$2,542 from Senate Unallocated to FSL Sailing Club Purpose: to provide funds to help the team travel to the National Championship Tournament in Boston, Massachusetts on June 4-6, 1990. AMENDED IN COMMITTEE FROM \$1,000 TO \$2,542. PASSED.
 Bill 114. Sponsored by Senator Campbell. A transfer of \$3,000.00 from University Union Business Office Salary Account to FSL College Achievement Program Purpose: to provide funds to help cover the costs of the summer program. AMENDED IN COMMITTEE FROM SENATE UNALLOCATED TO UNIVERSITY UNION BUSINESS OFFICE SALARY ACCOUNT. PASSED BY UNANIMOUS CONSENT.
 Bill 115. Sponsored by Senator Polen. A statute revision to the Student Body Statutes chapter 605.3 (C) and 605.4. Purpose: to revise appointment procedures of Minority Affairs Advocate. POSTPONED ONE WEEK.
 Bill 116. Sponsored by Senator Polen. A statute revision to the Student Body Statutes Chapters 300.3, 300.4, 300.5 (C), and 1004.2 B.3 Purpose: to change the official title of President's Cabinet to President's Executive Cabinet. POSTPONED ONE WEEK.

Bill 117. Sponsored by Senator Polen. A statute revision to the Student Body Statutes Chapter 308.1 (B). Purpose: to make the Director of Academic Affairs an ex officio member of the SAA. POSTPONED ONE WEEK.
 Bill 118. Sponsored by Senator Polen. A statute revision to the Student Body Statutes Chapter 900.6. Purpose: to designate a committee in Senate to be responsible for meeting the requirements of Annual Agency Review. POSTPONED ONE WEEK.
 Bill 119. Sponsored by Senator Polen. A statute revision to the Student Body Statutes Chapter 901.4 (E). Purpose: to require the Black Student Union to send its minutes to the Student Body Executive Council. POSTPONED ONE WEEK.
 Bill 120. Sponsored by Senator Whalen. A revision of \$4,284 within University Union from Salary to OPS Wages Purpose: to revise the budget in OPS Wages for set up crews in the Union. PASSED.
 Bill 121. Sponsored by LCC. An allocation of \$332.00 from Senate Unallocated to FSL Foundation Purpose: to reimburse the FSL Foundation. Purpose: to reimburse the FSL Foundation for money used for FSL Lobby Days. PASSED UNANIMOUSLY.
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Furious and famous writer visits FSU

BY CHRIS TALBOTT
STAFF WRITER

Interviewing a busy writer can be a little intimidating. There's always the feeling of interrupting a person deep in the thrall of spiritual ascendency—or just being an annoying pain in the butt.

Harlan Ellison, who is being brought to town by the Florida State University film school, is one of the most prolific writers in the business today.

"I love writing," Ellison said in a phone interview from his Los Angeles home. "What you usually hear is how much people hate writing."

Ellison has written 45 novels and more than 1,200 short stories and newspaper columns in his career, as well as carving a niche for himself in the world of television and film.

In the Hollywood system, Ellison is mostly known for his relentless quest for perfection in his work and the work of the people around him. He has earned a reputation as a malcontent and as a—well that's not printable.

"I'm a pain in the ass that way," he said. "I don't mind if people think I'm stupid, but I don't want them to talk to me like I'm stupid."

"If you mess with me you'll go to the grave with my teeth in your throat," he added.

He's been known to take his name



PHOTO BY MARK SHEPARD

Ellison

off of a project whenever creative differences occur and use the *nom de plume* "Cordwainer Bird." Cordwainer is an homage to a pulp-writer who used the pseudonym Cordwainer Smith. And the Bird comes from the extension of the middle finger in disgust.

"Usually, the pen name that (writers) use indicates that what has been produced is a piece of sh—," Ellison said.

Ellison began writing in 1944 at the age of 10 and sold his first story in 1955. Since then he has written non-stop, churning out some of popular culture's best television shows (*Star Trek* and *Twilight Zone*)

and movies as well as gathering a cult following with his fiction.

Thirty-five years of professional writing is bound to garner a writer a few awards—Ellison's happen to run down most of the length of a page.

"After a while awards don't mean anything," he said. "You appreciate all of them, but some of them mean more to you."

One of the high points in his career came when he won his fourth award from the Writers Guild of America for his teleplays. He is the only person ever to do so.

"That means a lot to me," he said. "The ballots are totally secret. When you win that one, you know that you are doing something right."

Ellison has a theory on why his career has been so long, varied and prosperous.

"Anybody can become a writer," he said. "If you can use the English language, then you can write. The trick is not becoming a writer, it's staying a writer and producing a body of work."

Harlan Ellison will be speaking Tuesday night from 7:30 to 10 in room 312 of the student union. He will be available for casual conversation from 3-5 earlier in the day at the Beth Moore Lounge as well as at a reception after the talk. For more information call 644-8747.

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BY BERNARD GRAHAM
STAFF WRITER

Strange things happen when Steve Watkins reads his fiction at The Grand Finale.

"One night I was doing a reading about a guy who was in India fasting himself to death," said Watkins. "In the middle of my reading there was a Domino's Pizza man wandering through Finale's trying to deliver a giant pizza. I could only conclude that he had heard about my characters' dilemma and was trying to solve it."

Watkins, who recently received his doctorate from Florida State University and currently serves as *Flambeau* advisor, will awe the audience at the Grand Finale this Tuesday with an original short story about Africa or Texas. Greg Byrd will be on stage also—tantalizing the crowd with soul-searching poetry taken from his recently-completed master's thesis. Although at first, Byrd wasn't going to read poetry.

"I was considering reading some fiction, but then I found out I was reading with

Steve and I felt my fiction wouldn't hold a candle to him," Byrd said. "I decided to stick with poetry and stay on my own turf."

Some of the poetry Byrd will read deals with his parents.

"I'm getting to know my father a little better in the last few years," Byrd said. "(My father and I) were never really close, but now I'm getting to know him better. I guess my poetry is helping me put together some of the emotions I'm having about my parents."

Since Watkins will soon leave to take a teaching position at Mary Washington College in Virginia, this will be his last reading at Finale's. But he'll always remember Tuesday night readings as a time that allowed him to expose his creative talents to a ready and waiting literary audience.

"I feel like I've been very privileged to be a part of something so wonderful as the reading sessions," Watkins said. "Other places have reading series, but none as well-attended, supportive or appreciative as the reading series we have (at FSU)."

Mimi Hearn plays Finale's

BY DONNA WINSTANLEY
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Why does Mimi Hearn write songs when she could be writing poetry or fiction?

"Because I sing better than I write," Hearn said. "For me, singing is a form of expression. After I'd been singing a while I realized that I have as much to say as anybody else. Although it does seem to me that I write a lot about confusing love—even when the love is good."

Those who remember Tommy's on Tennessee Street will recall the Rolling Mothers Review. Hearn, Carol Knox and Amy Shoemaker were the nucleus of Rolling Mothers, with others joining in from time to time. After rocking with the Mothers, Hearn played with Moondance, an acoustic trio. Then, for an all-around change of pace, she joined Break of Day and "went commercial."

"I gave up my day job and went and played music," Hearn said, "until money forced me back to work."

Now, back working the day job and singing with Merelyn Falciglia as often as three nights a week, Hearn still finds time to write songs.

"Del Suggs called me and said that if I had 45 minutes of songs, he'd like to have me play at the Songwriters Concert," Hearn said. "I told him sure. Then when I got off the phone, I timed all my material. I had 12 minutes. So I got busy and wrote a bunch of songs."

But that was last year. On Tuesday night at The Grand Finale, Hearn will have no problem filling 45 minutes with songs.

"I'm writing more and more," Hearn said. "Usually I'll be practicing guitar, and a phrase will pop into my head, something that goes with the chord progression. I'll sit down later to work on the song. Usually, I come up with the music then work on the lyrics so they fit the mood of the music."

However, Hearn has found a curious irony along with her success.

"One of the things that's so bad about being a songwriter is that when you're happy, you're busy. When you're busy, you're not writing songs."

Mimi Hearn, will play Tuesday at The Grand Finale from 7 until 7:45. Hang around another fifteen minutes for the Tuesday literary readings.

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SPORTS

Seminoles bounce back to claim eighth Metro title

BY PAUL SHIRER

STAFF WRITER

Forced early with must-win circumstances, the Florida State baseball team's bid for an eighth consecutive Metro Conference Championship was less than promising.

However, with already a loss in the double-elimination tournament the Seminoles pulled out three wins in a row, the last of them an 8-5 victory over Cincinnati in Sunday's final.

FSU, ranked third by *Collegiate Baseball-ESPN* and fourth by *Baseball America*, improved to 52-13. And though it was certain to get an at-large bid, received an automatic bid to a Regional with the Metro championship.

FSU is almost a certain No. 1 seed for a regional and coach Mike Martin believes it's just a matter of where his Seminoles' team is going.

"I think there's no question we're a No. 1 seed," Martin said. "We just have to go home and wait until tomorrow and see

where we're going to be sent."

Regional selections will be announced today at 2:30 p.m. Regardless of the site FSU plays at, Martin believes his team will be tough.

"I think it's the best road club we've had. We've got a lot of veterans," Martin said. "None of them are out for individual awards, they all are team-oriented."

For Cincinnati, it was against the odds that they made it to the championship. The Bearcats were just 21-27 and sixth-seeded coming into the tournament.

"First of all I'd like to say hats off to Cincinnati," Martin said. "Any team that can come in here with a record under .500 and get to the championship has done something. In fact, had they won it today they might have gone to the (College World) Series."

FSU All-Metro second baseman Allen Bevis was named the tournament's MVP. Bevis went 9-for-22 with seven RBI and three stolen bases.

DeJohn, FSU are World Serious

BY CHRIS TALBOTT

STAFF WRITER

Florida State starting pitcher Debbie DeJohn proved to be the Iron Maiden of the Lady Seminole softball team as she pitched 24 innings over a period of 24 hours, almost single-handedly advancing the team to the College World Series.

With fellow starter Christy Larsen sitting out the regionals with a back injury, Coach JoAnne Graf was forced to use DeJohn in all three FSU appearances—a feat rarely attempted or matched.

"She pulled out a little extra today," Graf said. "I don't know where she got it from."

But DeJohn (23-6) said that FSU's domination in the



DeJohn

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OVER-THE-LINE RESULTS

On Wednesday, the annual summer Over-the-Line Tournament was held on the intramural fields. Five teams participated in this one day event. The tournament began as an offensive show as all the first round games were high scoring, but it didn't stay like that long. In one semifinal game, the E's took on the Cleveland Die Hards. The game was close through five innings of regulation play, a real defensive battle. At the end of regulation play both teams had failed to score. According to Over-the-Line rules, on a tie, the number of hits decides the winner. The E's edged out the Die Hards 6 hits to 5 which put the E's into the final game against Triple Tragedy.

The Final was again a defensive struggle, with neither team scoring in regulation. However, in the first extra inning Triple Tragedy went wild with the bat scoring two runs on four hits. The E's couldn't produce in their half of the inning, so the Triple Tragedy team of Mike Patterson, Lisa Murphy and Scott Burnam were crowned Over-the-Line Summer Champions 1990.

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2 bdrm, 2 ba vaulted ceilings retiling W/D, F/H/A financing avail \$53,000.
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PETS

AKC registered rottweiler puppies GFA certified parents 385-8938 \$300 females \$350 males

AKC BOSTON TERRIER
13 wks & got to go \$125, will trade for very interesting items.
RABBITS, mini Rex and others \$6 & up
Call 575-0079 Go Noles!!!!!!

Snake Collectors
and snake breeders. Live nonpoisonous snakes wanted. Top prices paid and pickups made. Please call 385-0684

AUTOS

1980 BMW 528i
150K, BLACK, 4 DR, AC, SUNROOF, NEW SEATS, NEW PAINT, RECENT PIRELLI, MANY EXTRAS, NEEDS SOME MINOR WORK, \$3350 OBO
CALL PAUL AT 576-7285

1981 BMW 320i, stick, 82K, perfect mechanical cond, \$5150 ~\$4500 for part Asking \$4700. Call 893-0467 leave msg

IS IT TRUE Jeeps for \$44 through the government? Call for facts! 1 708 742 1142 ext 685

Monte Carlo, 79, must sell, 110,000 mi, engine runs great, tires (new) one year old, transmission 10 months old, AC, \$500 575-0938

81 HONDA ACCORD
5 speed, AC, AM/FM cassette
Best offer Call 576-8284

1970 VW CAMPER VAN
Great condition, must sell
386-1742

1980 CUTLAS

SUPREME
\$1200 CALL 575-3773

SPOT CASH

FOR YOUR CAR

STADIUM AUTO SALES
821 W GAINES

222-8099

1988 Chevy Sprint Hatchback, 50 mpg, 4 door, AC, AM/FM cass, exc cond \$4000 Leave message at 422-1625

GOVERNMENT SEIZED vehicles from \$100. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys, Surplus, Buyers Guide
(1) 805-687-6000 ext 5 9572

1982 Honda XL 500 Dirt Bike, runs great, \$300 OBO 574-9127 or 574-9342 ask for Mike, leave message if out

53 cm blue-white Benetton Col SL Dura Ace 105. Comp. Mavic campy wheel profile, best offer John 576-8587

CYCLES

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1988 Schwinn Prelude, never ridden, retail \$550. I'm asking \$350, immaculate condition. 581-5457 ask for Craig

FOR RENT

Spacious 1 bd villa, cathedral ceilings, ceiling fan, mini blinds, W/D hook ups, central air & heat, dishwasher and disposal, very clean & quiet
\$360/mo, 7 mo lease, Call 422-0970

SUBLEASE APARTMENT, 1 BD, 1 BA
AVAIL 6/20/81 \$255/MO
CLOSE TO FSU
CALL 224-3331

AT CAMPUS: girl's triplex apts, very spacious, lg bdrm w/walk in clothes closet, plenty of parking space, rent \$375. 736 W Pensacola

Sublease 2bd, 1ba, 616 E 9th Ave
Available Now!
224-6931

Sublease 1bd, 1bth, 2 large closets and study space, new self defrosting fridge, quiet, safe neighborhood, 5 min from Lake Ella, 10 min to FSU, \$300/mo Call Miriam at 422-0306, leave message

Pre-lease rental of 2 bd apt, July only \$395, new lease Aug \$425, free couch Call 877-8307 after 5pm

Nice 1 br twine near FSU, large kitchen dishwasher, cent H/A, W/D conn, ext fan, cable, exc cond, \$365/mo, exc 0121

TOWNHOUSE

Sublease over summer with option for fall, 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, close parking, pool, full kitchen, close to FSU. Act now and gain free down payment for two people worth \$300. \$525/mo
Call Diana at 575-6170 John 574-8621 ACT NOW!

2 BR DUPLEX, CENTRAL AC
5920 N BLOUNT ST W HWY
575-4224 AVAIL JULY 1

1 BDRM TOWNHOUSE W/ POOL, W/D, WALK TO FSU. ONLY ONE LEFT!
CALL 561-8868

4 bdrm, 2 ba, Florida room, Fairfield Ave, equipped kitchen, W/D hookup, heat & AC, fenced backyard, \$600/mo \$500 dep. Call 877-6436

FOUR SEASONS

NOW SIGNING LEASES
FOR SUMMER & FALL
1 bd turn & return
Great location! 1 blk to FSU
Pool, laundry, & ample parking
Mon-Fri 8:30-5:30 Sat 10-4
222-0503

For lease, 1 and 2 bdrm luxury condo units for immediate occupancy. 1 bd 1 ba, term Call or come by Plantation Condominiums, 2203 W Pensacola 575-9743

For rent, new townhouse near downtown 2 bdrm, 2 ba garage, fireplace, 1 story \$675/mo Call Rob 224-2300 days

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★ Live at High Point Park ★
★ 411 CHAPEL DRIVE ★
★ Conradi Street Entrance ★
★ NOW SIGNING LEASES ★
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★ WALK TO CLASS AND ★
★ RUN TO THE BANK! ★
★ Lowest rents, lowest ★
★ deposits, 1 bdrm turn ★
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★ 222-2056 222-6291 ★
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QUIET WEST AREA NEAR FSU
Rent now for fall 2 bd 1 ba, energy eff, no pets, \$450/mo 878-5508

2 BEDROOM NICE HOUSE
\$395 SUMMER LEASE
222-100 RAYNER REAL ESTATE

TOWNHOUSE 1 BD 1 BA \$395 MO
222-100
RAYNER REAL ESTATE

For rent: Behind Bill's Bookstore, avail immediately. Call Mac or Joyce at 224-3178 or 878-3052

Sublease 1 bd, 1 ba from 6-1 to 8-15, \$1600/mo \$250/mo negotiable
224-9254, call between 7am-10am

WALK TO FSU FROM THESE!!!
1 2 & 3 bdrm houses on St Augustine St
all rentals for May 1 878-1228

Colony Club Apts

Convenience and lifestyle. Fall & Summer leasing now available, 1 bdrms & 2 bdrms, walk or bike to FSU, great pool laundry facilities. Come see our models. 446 Conradi St
Monday Friday 8:30-5:30
Saturday 10-4 Sunday 1-5
224-7319

The Timbers, 2555 A Mission Rd, 3bd 2 bdrms, partially furnished, ready for occupancy \$880/mo. Call 574-8800
ERA Canopy Roads Management 222-3843

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Models Open
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1 bedrooms
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3 bedrooms
Corner of Ocala & Continental
Leasing Center Now Open!
574-2686 or 575-6129
Mon-Fri 8:30-5:30pm
Sat 10-4 Sun 1-5

Chateau De Roi
511 N. Woodward

Large one bdrm furnished or unfurnished. Only one block to FSU. Pool and laundry facilities. CH/A, water, sewer and cable furnished. Summer rents start May 1st. Call 224-8074 1pm-5pm

ONLY ONE
Luxury townhome for 2 or 4, many extras, AC, washer/dryer, 5 minute walk to FSU, enclosed garage, pool, was \$700/mo, reduced to \$500/mo for summer. RJ Allen & Assoc, Inc. Licensed Real Estate Broker, 222-3013

PARKWOOD
\$315 Per Month
1 bedroom, 1 bath, cable included, close to campus, flexible leases. Call 222-9151 Investor's Real Estate Management, Inc.

Brand new 2bd, 2 1/2 ba, two story town houses will be completed & available August 1. Equipped w/garage disposal icemaker, dishwasher, self cleaning range, washer & dryer, private decks \$625/mo. Call Rick anytime 386-3076 (1/2 block north of campus)

Plantation Condos
2 bd condo for rent for May/Aug 1
Call Billy or Carmen for details
575-9743

HUNTER'S RIDGE
Large 2 bdrm, 2 bath condo in wooded, secluded area, pool, tennis, W/D hookups, dishwasher, ceiling fan, microwave, \$525 dep, \$525/mo. Avail for rent now 574-6857 or 574-2893

At campus, spacious 1 bd triplex apts w/parking spaces. Rent \$375 736 W Pensacola

Rmmt needed for house, back deck, close to campus, for summer \$150 mo & \$150 deposit 576-2503

3bd, 1ba house avail now! Walk to FSU, turn or unfurn, AC, backyard, \$325/mo Call 222-6842

Sublease July 1 guaranteed for fall, spacious 2bd, 1 1/2 ba townhouse, fire place, W/D hookup, great location, close to FSU, \$470/mo. Call 574-8909

IVY LANE
Sublease 2bd, 1ba apt from May thru August, \$425/mo. Call 574-6636

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WE HAVE: a great apt, a short walk to FSU, fun people, furnished
WE NEED: a female rmtt for summer w option for fall, smoker or non, who doesn't mind our cats
1/4 rent & util. Call 224-7294

STRATEGIC LOCATION IN CITY: Own room, fully carpeted, central air, dishwasher, \$180 per mo & 1/2 util, great place, move in immediately. 386-5799

1 M F rmtt wanted to look for a place for this fall with spring opt. ASAP
Call 878-8704, move in by 8-1

ROOM IN HOUSE
\$180 mo for summer, close to TCC & FSU, 1/4 util, cable, W.D. Call 576-3773

Wanted: 2 fm rmtts to share 3bd, 2' bba twnhse, fully furnished, need only bdrn furn for own room, many extras!
Call 942-0939

Desperately seeking M rmtt to share a 2bd, 1ba apt in Heritage Park, #H 1
Call the Office at 576-8754

Roommate needed, 1 blk from FSU, 2 bdrn, 1ba apt, \$135 mo, 1/2 util
Call 224-0175 or 574-0320

COLONY CLUB, 1 RMTT FOR NEXT YEAR, \$173, 1/2 UTIL PER MONTH, OWN BDRM! CALL KEN AT 222-2197

LANDMARK
Room for rent in a 3 bdrn apt, \$176 mo & 1/2 util. Call 575-7555

YOUR OWN ROOM
Call Phil, \$170 neg, May 10, 574-2934

FM HSEMT, SHARE HOME NR FSU
A C NO LEASE, PETS, SMOKE
OWN RM, \$140 NOW 224-8916

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED!
3 bdrn house, 2 ba, hottub, pool, & fireplace. Call 562-4208

Super location off Bellview, M.F. 3 br, 2 bath house, no deposit, \$140, no dope or boneheads. Call 574-1097

Fm nonsmk rmtt needed ASAP to look for a place for fall, all you need is bedroom furniture. Call 386-4936

Female needed in Indian Village for summer & fall, own room and own bathroom. Please call Susan 576-6429

THE ATRIUM
FEM ROOMMATE, NON SMOKING
224-9193 LEAVE MESSAGE

2nd SIX WEEKS
Sublease own rm & ba in 3 bd apt, pool, tennis ct, sauna. Call 576-0765

TIMBERS
M nonsmk rmtt for 2bd, 1' bba twnhse own rm, W.D., micro, cable, \$280 & util
Call Ken 575-3229 for sum & fall

FEM RMTT WANTED ASAP
OWN RM & BATH
CALL SUZANNE AT 574-1745

1 nonsmk male rmtt for 1st six weeks, 2br 1' bba townhouse, \$235 mo & 1/2 util
Continental Ave. 574-2524

Need male for 4bd, 2ba house, own rm, turn, AC, W.D., ceiling fans, carpet close to FSU, \$300 mo includes util, local phone, cable, 575-2386 aft 6pm

WANTED
Responsible grad student to live with and care for elderly man in exchange for free room & board. Tasks may include light cooking, chauffeuring, giving medication, etc. Salary negotiable.
Call 386-5276

HELP WANTED
Babysitter needed for 2 small boys, hours flexible, must have own transportation. Please call 656-1991 after 6:30

Assistant Director of The Women's Center is needed, 15 hours weekly concerned with women's issues, no experience needed. Call 644-4007 or 644-1923, ask for Bambi

Childcare Director needed from 5:10 Mon-Thurs evenings. Certification by HRS necessary.
Call 644-4007 or 644-1923 ask for Bambi

WATERFRONT STAFF NEEDED
Resident or Day Camp Counselors for pool, Girl Scout Camp in Leon County, Lifeguards & W.S.I.S. training available. Call 386-2131 9am-5pm or 878-4238 7pm-9pm

Camp Counselors
Girl Scout Camp in Leon County, 18 years & up, June 18-July 28
Call 386-2131 9am-5pm

Singles & Young Adult Ministries Director 15 hrs wk, \$5000-\$5500 annual salary, undergrad degree or equivalent experience. Application deadline June 1. Contact St. Paul's United Methodist Church at 385-5146

SALES REPS
Sell the hottest posters of the 90's. Take orders from full color catalogs. Earn \$50 to \$150 per week and more. Artistic Dimensions, 6720 Bridlewood Ct Boca Raton, FL 33433

FUN JOB! MALE DANCER P.T. NEED CAR AND PHONE
SINGING TALLYGRAM 878-4386

Babysitter for 1 year old boy. Energetic, creative person w childcare experience and references. Four mornings per week. Call 224-7054

Talented Talkers

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M-F EVENINGS & SAT
Male type voice preferred, but will train those with good speaking voice
Let's talk, 668-7837 after 5

ATTENTION REPUBLICANS!!
Communicators needed, earn \$4.8 hr. Day, afternoon shifts available. Must have telemarketing experience, be articulate & motivated. Cream of the crop only need apply. Contact Telemarketing Division at 222-7929, 57 pm only

CLUBS & ORGANIZATIONS
GAY/LESBIAN STUDENT UNION
Rap Group: Mon 8pm, A217 FSU Union.
Women's Rap: Tues 8pm Women's Ctr.
Gay/Lesbian Forum: Thur 8pm Women's Center. Info call 644-8804 or write U Box 65914

FSU BALLROOM DANCE CLUB IS BACK!!
Come swing, fox trot, mambo or tango Summer sessions May 20-June 17, Sundays, FSU Union Ballrooms
July 1-29, Saturdays, Lafayette Comm Center. Beginners (for those with little or no experience) 7:00-8:30; Intermediate (must know basic steps for all dances) 8:30-9:30. Come with a friend or by yourself, you'll have fun either way. Info 224-4930 \$6/sum ses

ADOPTION
Young professional couple, providing a loving and secure home, wishes to adopt newborn. We can pay your doctor & hospital bills & reasonable living expenses during the pregnancy & for up to 6 weeks after the birth. Please call our attorney Tann H. Hunt 681-9333

PERSONALS
Happy Birthday!!
AKW
MAY 20, 1995 - MAY 20, 1990

LARRY
HAVING A GREAT TIME AT THE BEACH. SORRY YOU'RE AT SCHOOL AND NOT HERE.
WE'RE THINKING OF YOU YOUR FRIENDS IN P.C.

To "My Someone"
I'll always love you no matter what
Never forget

SUICIDE HELP
224-6333
Female Sexual Assault Support Groups available on Monday 11:30-1:00pm or Tuesday 12:30-2:00pm on campus. Free and confidential services. For location and more information call Refuge House at 942-5297 or 681-2111

BUSINESS PERSONALS
VOLLEYBALLERS!
Check out the Club Sportsweat at FLEET FEET in Westwood Shop Ctr

Doc's Sports Bar
will be showing most Major League Baseball, Stanley Cup Playoffs, and NBA Playoffs. LIVE

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FSU continues track dominance

BY JAMES P. KEANE

FLAMBEAU WRITER

Once again, Florida State's track team sits atop the Metro Conference. Over the weekend, the men's team claimed its 14th consecutive title while the women earned their second title since Metro competition began last year.

The women dominated from tape to tape, accumulating 285 points and beating second place South Carolina by 206 points. The FSU women were led by Carmellia Shivers, who won the heptathlon in record-setting fashion and placed second in the 100 and 400 meter

hurdles. Kim Batten won the 100 and 400 meter hurdles and was named the Most Outstanding Female Athlete for the three-day tournament.

"I tried the heptathlon for the very first time, and I felt pretty good," Shiver said. "I had to run a 2:19 to qualify (for the 800 meters) and I ran a 2:15, which surprised me and it surprised a lot of people."

What also surprised some people was the fact that the men's team trailed after Friday's competition. It didn't make up the point deficit until twilight on Saturday evening. Cincinnati's Chris Covington,

who was named Most Outstanding Male Athlete, gave FSU the bulk of its trouble. Covington paced the Bearcats to a 36-point lead at the end of competition on Friday.

The men more than gained the points needed to win on Saturday; however, surprise performances by Robert Circelli and Allen Williams in the 1500 meters put FSU even further ahead. Circelli, who was pressed into action when top qualifier Jason Frank was forced to miss the event due to a hamstring injury, won the event, and Williams finished a close second.

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tournament was not entirely her doing. She said she had a little help.

"I'm so proud of our team. We did it as a team."

The Lady Seminoles (46-14) opened the tournament on Friday with a 5-0 victory over Texas A&M and followed with a 4-3 win over Southwestern Louisiana.

Saturday's appearance proved to be a little more difficult for the winningest pitcher in FSU history. The

game against the top-seeded Lady Cajuns went 10 innings before Jody Bullock tripled and Becky Harrison singled her home for the winning run in a 2-1 Seminole victory.

"I could've gone 20 innings," DeJohn said. "After Jody Bullock got that triple I was hugging her and crying. I knew this was it. I would've been ready if we played the second game."

The Seminoles now gear up for their first appearance in the College World Series since 1987. FSU plays second ranked Fresno State in Oklahoma City at 9 p.m. on Thursday.

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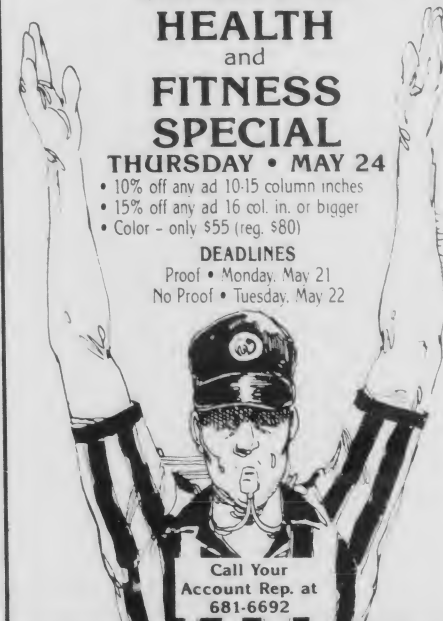
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'Somehow this individual had found a way to manipulate and/or bypass that (security) system.'

—Lt. Jack Handley
FSU Police Department

FBI busts former FSU student for library thefts

BY ALBA AGUERO
NEWS EDITOR

A former Florida State University student now working on a doctorate in history at a Texas university is accused of stealing 400 books from Robert Manning Strozier Library and an additional 200 from other colleges he attended.

Charlton J. Matovsky, 25, was arrested Tuesday in Texas by FBI agents and charged with interstate transportation of stolen property for allegedly walking away with nearly 600 books worth more than a half-million dollars from FSU, Northwestern State University and Texas A&M University.

Federal agents recovered 60 of the books from Matovsky's current residence in College Station, Texas, and 500 were found at his home in Natchitoches, La.

According to FSU Associate Vice President for Public Affairs William G. Gilmer, FBI officials don't believe the student intended to sell the valuable books, many of which were a part of the Napoleon-French Revolution Collection at FSU. The collection is one of the largest in the nation.

"Part of his research was on the French Revolution," Gilmer said. "He probably intended to write his dissertation on that at Texas A&M."

Matovsky, who was released on a \$50,000 personal recognizance bond after appearing before a federal magistrate in Houston, could face up to 10 years in prison.

Lt. Jack Handley of the FSU Police Department explained that the investigation began about nine months ago after several books from the prestigious collection—which took 29 years to compile—were reported missing. University police identified Matovsky as a suspect, but learned he had travelled to Texas to continue his studies. At that point, FSU police officers contacted the FBI.

FSU officials were surprised that a theft of such magnitude could occur at the library, which is protected by a sophisticated security system. They are now attempting to discover how Matovsky allegedly breached security.

"Somehow this individual had found a way to manipulate and/or bypass that system," Handley said.

Charles Miller, director of university libraries at FSU, refused to discuss the investigation to determine how the theft occurred because he said university officials "don't want any more undue information released on how the system works and how you can beat it."

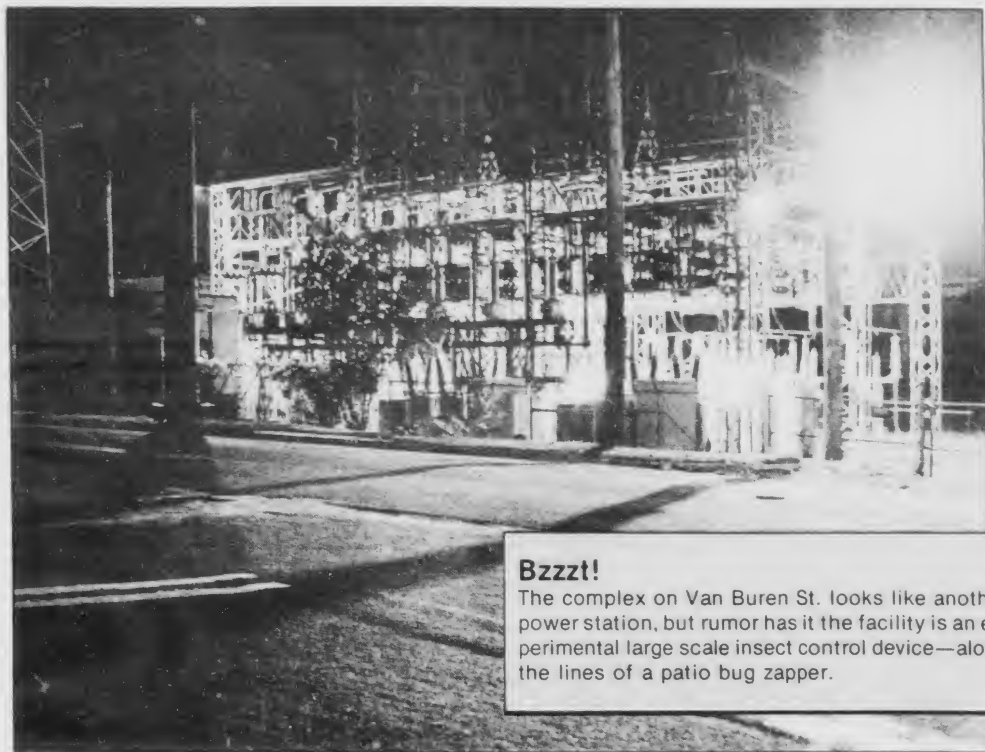
Gilmer said all universities suffer from library thefts, and FSU has had its share of them, but this is by far the largest.

"You can't have 100 percent safeguards. This is a most unusual case," he said. "You don't expect scholars to run off with books."

Others were just glad the books—many of them long out of print—will be returned.

"I think everybody is delighted to know the books have been located," said Mable Stafford, assistant director for public services at Strozier. "It's good to know when any lost treasures have been recovered."

United Press International contributed to this report.



Bzzzt!

The complex on Van Buren St. looks like another power station, but rumor has it the facility is an experimental large scale insect control device—along the lines of a patio bug zapper.

Company violates anti-apartheid rule

BY DAVE BRYAN
STAFF WRITER

City officials sent General Dynamics a letter Monday saying the defense contractor is in violation of the city's anti-apartheid ordinance. But the company's Tallahassee director promised to appeal that decision.

City Purchasing Director Lu Williams told General Dynamics' Tallahassee Manager Bill Widmer that his company is ineligible to do business with the city because a General Dynamics subsidiary—Cessna Aircraft—does business with South Africa.

General Dynamics got a \$4 million subsidy from Tallahassee in 1988 to build military radios with Tadiran—another defense contractor. The company leases a building in the Commonwealth Center for \$1 a year.

General Dynamics signed a lease with the city last year stipulating that the company would abide by the city's anti-apartheid ordinance, which went into effect Jan. 1. The rule says the city may not do business with any company that has dealings in South Africa.

David Mack, a representative of the Tallahassee Peace Coalition's Anti-Apartheid Task Force, argued at Wednesday's City Commission meeting that according to the lease agreement, General Dynamics has a year from the signing of the lease to sever any ties to the apartheid country.

"The year is retroactive," Mack said. "The year for General Dynamics is in August."

'They don't have a year unless the city commission gives them a year. There's not automatically a year to start off with.'

—Jim English



City Attorney Jim English agreed that the company may have less than a year to divest or face possible expulsion from its city-owned premises.

"They don't have a year unless the city commission gives them a year," he said. "There's not automatically a year to start off with."

According to Williams, General Dynamics may be in violation of several sections of the ordinance. A city appointed review committee will determine which sections have been violated if General Dynamics appeals the decision within 10 days, she said.

"We just didn't pin it down because it has to go before the review committee," Williams said.

According to Williams, General Dynamics can appeal the review committee's decision. If that happens, a final ruling would be in the hands of city commissioners.

General Dynamics manager Widmer said he will appeal the city's initial decision and ask for an exemption from the city's anti-apartheid policy.

"I'll make my best case," Widmer said. "We've been trying to deal with this whole thing fairly and honestly. We feel that we're keeping our commitment and living up to a number of different decisions we've signed off on with the city."

But Mack pointed out that General Dynamics' partner Tadiran has until August to send the city an affidavit disclosing its relationship to South Africa. Tadiran, its parent company Koor Industries, and its subsidiaries, all allegedly have ties to South Africa.

"By August they will have to admit to this," Mack said. "In my opinion there can be nothing less than getting them out if they are found to be in violation of the ordinance."

City Attorney English said Tadiran officials have not acknowledged a letter sent by the purchasing office asking for an affidavit.

If they fail to file, Ms. Williams will do a determination of ineligibility," English said. "They will be in the same situation as General Dynamics."

Police, marchers clash in Nicaragua

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL.
MANAGUA. Nicaragua—Police intercepted a group of sugar industry workers on the road to Managua, dispersing the crowd with bullets and tear gas in a clash that killed one worker and wounded five, witnesses said Wednesday.

An estimated 1,200 workers from a state-owned sugar plantation and mill at Montelimar, 36 miles southeast of Managua, started toward the capital in trucks Tuesday to demand the dismissal of San Antonio sugar mill boss Jose Leon Roman.

Leon had allegedly threatened to fire any workers who joined the

Nicaraguan Workers' Union, a labor organization that supports President Violeta Chamorro's National Opposition Union.

Four miles out of Montelimar, the convoy was intercepted by Sandinista police patrols using nightsticks, firearms and shields, witnesses said. The police forced the workers to get off the trucks and walk along the road, witnesses said.

"We protested to the police, but in response we received bullets and tear-gas bombs," said marcher Pablo Alberto Ulloa. He said the police beat several of the workers with sticks as they crawled along the road to get away.

One of the workers was shot dead by police in the confrontation, NWU leader Antonio Jarquin said. Five other marchers were reported wounded.

The Interior Ministry said Wednesday it had no information on the incident. The ministry, which is in charge of the police, is still staffed by supporters of the Sandinista Front, although the UNO is seeking to replace key positions with its own people.

Tuesday's clash was the third violent incident between demonstrators and the Sandinista police force since Chamorro took office April 25.

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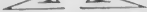
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And now FAMU students can follow suit.

A chapter of the prestigious Golden Key National Honor Society was established at Florida A&M University this past spring. The newest academic club on FAMU's campus boasts 129 members.

According to Renee Washington, FAMU's coordinator of student organizations, the chapter plans to begin activities and will be "in full force" after this summer.

"I strongly feel that Golden Key's presence at FAMU will enhance the quality of life at this university," Washington said. "I think it's a great opportunity for students."

Chapter President Shawn Marshall agreed.

"I am really delighted about the chapter being started," he said. "Golden Key is an organization which will do well in FAMU."

Membership to the society is not for everyone. Invitations are only extended to juniors and seniors with a 3.0 or better GPA.

But Golden Key isn't just an academic

club.

Though the society aims to promote "scholastic achievement and excellence," Washington said it is also a community service organization.

Some of the FAMU chapter's planned service activities include establishing a tutoring service, conducting career planning and placement seminars and launching muscular dystrophy campaigns and blood drives, she said.

Membership in the society has its benefits.

"We have associations with quite a few big corporations like Peat Marwick, NCR and Maryland Bank," said Tina Lynn Cannon, Southeastern regional director of the society. "They are sponsors of our program as well as providing information and opportunities for our members."

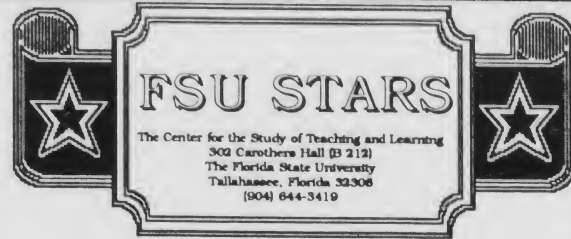
She said society chapters are student-run and chapter activities are planned and executed by members. This independence, she said, encourages leadership development among members.

Cannon said the society is also unique because, "We are the only national honor society that I know of that has a full-time national staff to ensure that our chapters work to their best capacity."

Washington agreed. "Golden Key shows personal attention to its members," she said.



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Sick

Florida legislators are getting desperate for a buck—so desperate, in fact, that they have come up with one of the most ludicrous ideas in recent memory: tax students for being students.

As part of the Senate's budget plan, Sen. Tim Deratany (R-Indianapolis) is proposing a 6-percent service charge on certain state trust funds, many of them held by the Department of Education for the State University System and made up of money collected from students for housing, parking and other essential services.

Board of Regents spokesperson Pat Riordan said last week that any service charges imposed on the DOE would be passed on to students. That means students could be facing a 6-percent increase in housing charges, parking costs, health fees and activities and services fees—a boost that Riordan estimated could add up to \$250 per person. All of that is in addition to a proposed 15-percent tuition hike for in-state students.

And under Deratany's plan, the extra money from the 6-percent tax would be funneled back to the state's general revenue budget. University students wouldn't see a dime.

Riordan called the proposal "sick." There couldn't be a better word for it.

To make students supplement the state budget is ridiculous. Many university students are already financially strapped, and may not be able to handle a 6-percent increase in fees. If legislators really want to balance the state's budget they should try killing a few of their own turkeys.

One reason Deratany may have chosen students as a source of funding is that they rarely fight back. Legislators think it's easy to slip things by students because students don't pay attention to what's going on and they rarely vote. And sadly, the legislators are right.

Sure, a few students are politically conscious. But let's face it, the average student is apathetic. Students could become one of the biggest and most powerful voting blocks in the state if they'd take an interest in what's going on around them.

Now is a perfect time for students to fight back and let lawmakers know that they can't take advantage of them anymore. Support the Florida Student Association's lobbying efforts by writing or calling local congressmen:

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That's all for now.
Love, Merwin
P.S. I could use some more money.



It's about time for everyone to see *Do the Right Thing*

BY JACK MCCARTHY
STAFF WRITER

In the context of the racial and ethnic drama unfolding in New York City—the Bensonhurst jury decisions in the murder trial of two young Italian-Americans charged with organizing the slaying of a young Afro-American named Yusef Hawkins and the boycott of Korean-owned stores by blacks who claim a black woman was physically assaulted by a store owner—I was delighted to hear filmmaker Spike Lee's much maligned masterpiece on racial and ethnic divisions in New York City, *Do the Right Thing*, will be screened at Florida State University's Moore Auditorium this summer.

The timing is as superb as the film.

While you may not agree with Lee's point of view that every ethnic group in this country is guilty of stereotyping "the other" and Afro-Americans are the most victimized by racial violence—usually through police brutality—his portrayal of the animosity between ethnic groups in the famous New York City "melting pot" is unbelievably believable. More importantly, Lee humanizes the antagonists in the bitter drama of racial and ethnic conflict that seems forever with us. If it's "relevance" and an old fashioned "hip" point of view you're after in a movie, you could do no better.

Culturally speaking, this country is hard up for true relevance and starving for authentic hipness. After all, these are the days when the neo-nazi "comic" Andrew "Diced Ham" Clay is apparently viewed by millions of people as "hip."

Twin Pikes

You could almost hear people applauding to themselves last week when the traumatized rape victim of those charming lads from Pi Kappa Bundy pulled herself together to scare the final defendant Daniel Otash into copping a plea. Not that this lessened the deep disappointment of many that all three of these unrepentant goons were getting off relatively unscathed in light of their alleged transgressions.

All of which leads one to ask: what is it about our culture that seems to sanction such squalid behavior?

You need look no further than a children's joke book to see that the dehumanization of women is woven tightly into our culture. By the age of 10, young boys are drenched in the ideology of misogyny. For example, here is a joke I

FOR WHAT IT'S WORTH

encountered in a kids' book, "The World's Worst Jokes," published by Price Stern Sloan.

The "joke" goes like this: "The police want a tall handsome man for assaulting women." And the punchline: "What does it pay?"

Most rape victims, kiddies, can tell you how much it pays.

I suppose when the tykes grow up they're able to write racist stuff like the opening skit on the controversial *Saturday Night Live* show hosted by Andrew Dice Clay. In case you missed it, the skit featured the Dice Man as Jimmy Stewart in *It's a Wonderful Life*. Enter Jon Lovitz' tiresome "Arch Devil" character, who proceeds to ask Dice to consider what would have happened had he not hosted the show. Commence dream sequence: there, lying dead underneath the fallen speaker of singer Sinead O'Connor, is the corpse of SNL regular Nora Dunn, the only cast member who had the integrity to boycott the show. O'Connor, scheduled as the musical guest that night, also boycotted the show.

Hey, if you can't beat them, kill them. Get it?

Lynch mob

I've never cared for the stylish films of David Lynch. I thought *Elephant Man* and *Blue Velvet* were actually reactionary films. The former was anti-working class and the latter glamorized violence against women. I haven't seen *Twin Peaks*, but when I read that they're marketing "I killed Laura Palmer" T-shirts, a certain chill went up my spine.

But then again, I used to wear a T-shirt that said "Who Killed JFK?" I do know it wasn't Laura Palmer.

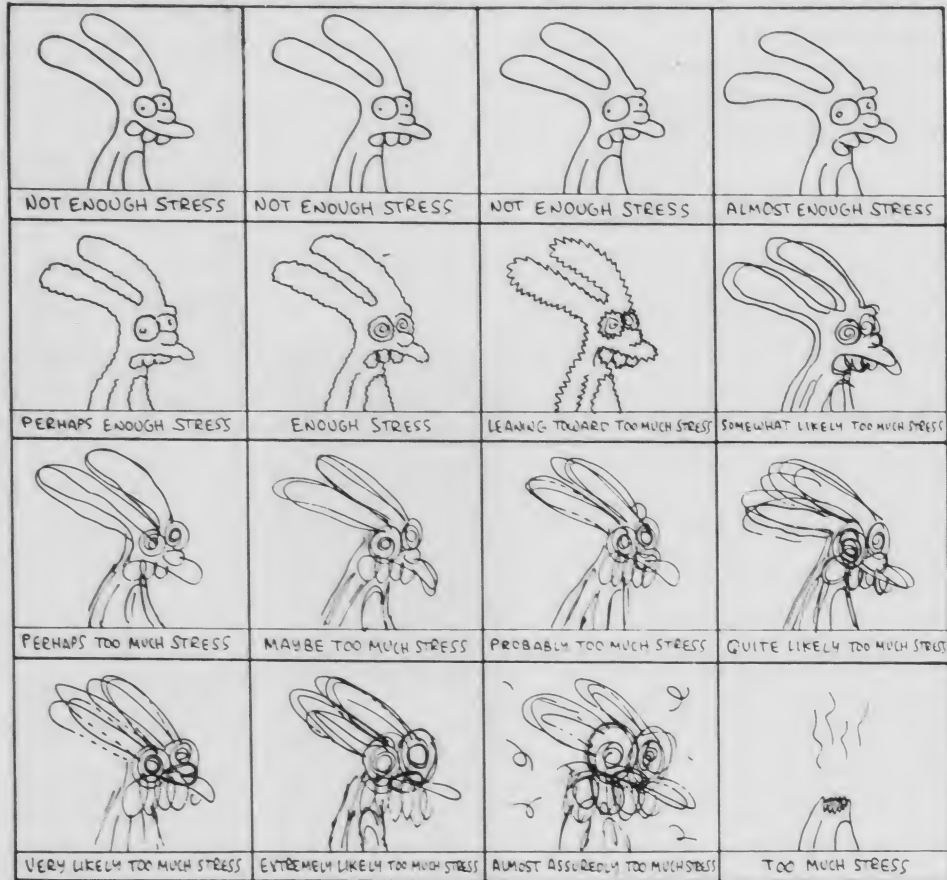
General Liars

More interesting than the fate of *Twin Peaks* and Laura Palmer is the future of General Dynamics in Tallahassee. Now that the corporation has conceded, more or less, that it lied about its ties to South Africa, the Chamber of Commerce wants back the \$350,000 they put into the deal. A more equitable solution would be for General Dynamics—not the city—to return the money. Do stay tuned.

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BY KRISTIN McDOWELL
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Johnny J. and the Hitmen might blow some people away tonight at the Warehouse, but the New Orleans-based rockabilly trio won't be using machine guns or even political satire for ammunition.

Johnny J. and the Hitmen seize their audience with the hypnotic stare of blue-eyed soul, inspired by American roots music R&B giants like Fats Domino and Bobbie Charles.

Promoters unfamiliar with the band have a problem with advertising Johnny J. and the Hitmen, often confusing the meaning of Hitmen—as in aspiring to break the charts—with mafia hit men.

"The name Hitmen is supposed to mean hit records," said Johnny J. in a recent telephone interview. "It's supposed to be musical, but everytime we play somewhere people put up flyers with men carrying machine guns on them. If I wanted that image I would have called the band Giovanni and the Hitmen."

Johnny J. and the Hitmen don't even get aggressive over political issues. They're not the typical band that would take an opportunity to perform at a cause concert like Live Aid.

"I don't think people in the entertainment business should get involved in causes when they don't know jack sh— about the subject," Johnny J. said. "I think musicians should do what they know how to do and leave that sh— (causes) to the politicians."

The Hitmen are more interested in playing music for music's sake.

"I'm not trying to come up with answers to the world's problems," said Johnny J. "I try to write songs that people can really relate to—simple, basic things."

"Post-depression white trash rock and riot—that's how I would describe our sound," said Johnny J. "I don't mean that in a derogatory way. Post-depression means after World War II rhythm and blues. White trash is country music and rock and riot is the X factor."

When Johnny J. goes home after a long show he relaxes by listening to his collection of oldies.

"I like the old stuff [Johnny Adams, Solomon Burke],"

"I don't think people in the entertainment business should get involved in causes when they don't know jack sh—."

—Johnny J.

said Johnny J. "Stuff that's badly recorded, the kind of music that will never see the light of day on compact disc. Somebody's got to keep it alive."

The finest musician that Johnny J. has ever met lives near him in New Orleans.

"Roland Stone is his name," said Johnny J. "He works at a dry cleaners here. Unfortunately, the world will probably never know him. His wife won't let him go on the road."

Johnny J. has had a few different line-ups of Hitmen on his two LPs, *Nuclear Hayride* (1985) and *Wizard of Odds* (1990). Currently two Cajun band recruits, drummer Mike Sipos and bassist Robbie Teavault, have joined Johnny J.'s team.

Producer and performer Alex Chilton, (The Cramps, The Replacements) worked with Johnny J. on the *Hayride* LP.

"Alex is pretty well-known," said Johnny J. "He had some big hits in the '60s. He gave me a lot of good advice in a lot of ways. I'd like to one day do another project with him."

The Hitmen haven't exactly lived up to their name yet, as far as Great Southern Records (*Hayride*) and Zensor (*Wizard*) album sales go. But the band has recently received a good rating from the German press, and a tour is planned for Germany, Scandinavia and the Netherlands later in the year.

"We don't have a United States deal yet for our new LP yet, but we are hoping to get picked up soon," Johnny J. said.

Johnny J. and the Hitmen will play The Warehouse tonight at 9 p.m. with opening band The Love Spurs. There is a \$5 cover for underagers and \$4 for 21 and over.

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Taoist Temple opens in Tallahassee

BY ANTON PAV
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Tallahassee's cultural horizons are ever-expanding, so set aside your yarmulke, crucifix and lucky rabbit's foot and come to the grand opening of the Fung Loy Kok Taoist Temple Sunday afternoon.

The Tallahassee temple is only the second branch of the Fung Loy Kok Taoist Temple to be established in the United States. It will serve as a focal point in the Southeast for the philosophy and pageantry of the East.

"But it's not only for the Chinese community," Temple President Sean Dennison said. "It's also for Westerners with an interest in oriental religion. And for people who are involved with Tai Chi and other forms of Eastern meditation."

The temple is housed in the Tai Chi Society building on the west side of North Monroe Street, where groups of people can be seen at all hours practicing "moving meditation" (maneuvers such as the "Step Back and Repulse Monkey") behind plate glass windows painted with a large red and blue yin and yang symbol.

Taoist priest, Mui Ming-To, who founded the Fung Loy Kok Taoist Temple in Hong Kong in 1968, will conduct the grand opening ceremony. And Lucy Ho will be there to perform the actual unveiling of the shrine.

"I'm worried about the size of the building," said Ho. "Temples in China are very big. But then good things often start small."

The Fung Loy Kok "way of life" is grounded in the traditions of Eastern culture and philosophy. The central scripture of Taoism is the *Tao Teh Ching*, a volume of thought written by the sage and scholar, Lau Tzu. Its slenderness makes the *Tao Teh Ching* an attractive alternative to the Bible.

The teachings of Buddha and Confucius are also observed by the temple. All three philosophies have the goal of returning their adherents to the fundamental nothingness of original consciousness, or "Tao," which is accomplished by meditating, chanting and controlled

A concept unique to Taoism is non-doing, or "wu-wei", which is described as "functioning like water, it seeks its own level without effort."

breathing exercises.

The philosophies also emphasize charity and volunteer work to promote well-being within the community.

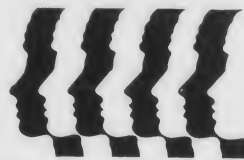
"We look forward to working with other churches," Dennison said.

A concept unique to Taoism is non-doing, or "wu-wei," which is described as functioning "like water, it seeks its own level without effort." Considering this, all us television watchers may already be practicing a subtle form of Taoism and just not know it.

The temple will offer lectures on Taoist philosophy along with its traditional celebration of religious vegetarian banquets called "Jai."

The Fung Loy Kok temple opening begins at 2 p.m. Sunday, at 1310 N. Monroe St. There is a reception afterward. In conjunction with the opening of the temple, Dr. Eva Wong will present a lecture entitled "Taoism and Taming the Emotions," Friday at 7:30 p.m. at the Las Casas Inn, 2801 N. Monroe Street. Dr. Wong is currently on the faculty of the University of Denver where she teaches both neurobiology and Taoism and Buddhism. For more information, call Sean Dennison, President of Fung Loy Kok Taoist Temple, at 224-5438.

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HAPPENINGS
MASTER MOY LIN- shin will conduct a Tai Chi workshop at the Lafayette Park Community Center Saturday morning at 10. There is a fee for participating in this day-long foray, and observers are welcome. For more information call Sean Denison, president of the Fung Loy Kok Taoist (pronounced dow-ist) Temple and the Taoist Tai Chi Society of Florida, at 224-5438.

DOES GLASNOST really work? Is Mikhail Gorbachev really a nice guy? Find the answer to these questions and more at a question and answer session with nine FSU students who have just returned from the country that made Chernobyl a household name—the Soviet Union. The public forum will be held May 31st at 4 p.m. in the Richard G. Fallon Theatre in the Fine Arts Building. Unlike most things, it is free.

SPEW (OR IN Respectful Memory of Mr. Burman Ganoes), an original play, is being performed by the new experimental group Moving Circle Theatre. The show begins at 8 tomorrow night in The Downunder. Free for students with a validated ID.

ARTISTIC ANT Farm at the Window on Gaines. Deborah Wazniak and Theresa Cole have created a farm of local harvester ants for your enjoyment. A reception will be held tomorrow evening from 7-9 and the exhibit will remain open for the rest of the week.

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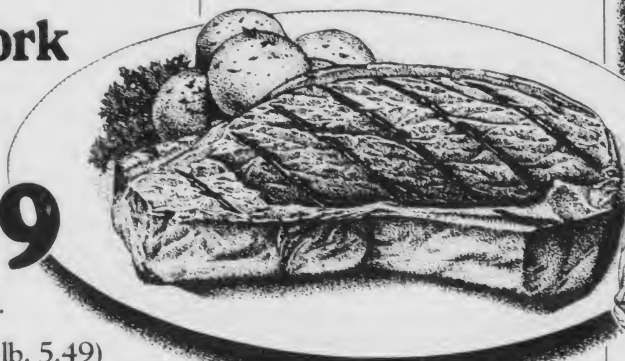
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FLAMBEAU WRITER

Quiet your mind. Still your senses. Be more aware of your existence from one moment to the next.

These are only a few of the ideas nationally prominent Zen teacher Barbara Rhodes will discuss when she leads a workshop for beginning Zen practitioners Saturday.

Workshop participants will be introduced to many aspects of Zen practice: from discourses on the way of simplicity and compassion—the central concepts of Zen Buddhism—to short periods of walking and sitting meditation.

In addition, participants will be introduced to the practice of moment-to-moment mindfulness called "don't-know" mind. Workshop coordinator John Pekins explained this near-mystical, somewhat esoteric concept central to Zen practice.

"That's the mind that's able to put down all its preconceptions, all its expectations, all its should-be's and all its ought-to-be's and instead, simply experience the moment on its own terms," he said.

Sponsored by the Cypress Tree Zen Center, the workshop, which will be held at the Unitarian Universalist Church of Tallahassee, was described by Pekins as a good opportunity for those interested in Zen to learn its intricacies.

"It allows participants to work with an excellent teacher and establish an ongoing student-teacher relationship to strengthen their daily practice," he said.

In fact, Pekins added, Rhodes is such a competent teacher of her craft that "working with Bobbi (Rhodes) in Zen practice is sort of like... working with Don Mattingly or Andre Dawson with your baseball practice."

Pekins' words of high praise for the guiding teacher of Cypress Tree, who is also a senior teacher with the internationally recognized Kwan Um



Bobbi Rhodes, Zen teacher

School of Zen, are not without basis.

Rhodes, a Providence, RI nurse, is mentioned in two books, *Meeting With Remarkable Women* and *A Gathering Of Spirit*, where her prominence as a Zen teacher are discussed.

Pekins said the workshop may be a first of sorts.

"To our knowledge this is the first time an ongoing, personal teacher-student relationship has been possible for Zen students in Tallahassee," he said.

The workshop will be from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Fees are \$45 (\$35 for Cypress Tree members) and \$25 for students. Scholarships are available. Call John Pekins at 877-2523 or the Cypress Tree Zen Center at 656-0530 for more information.

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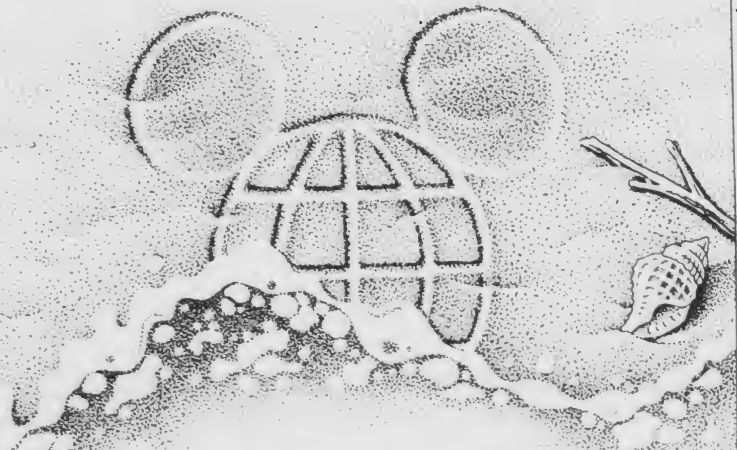


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THURSDAY, MAY 24, 1990

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE:
Curb a tendency to take on risky projects promising quick profits. Now is the time to lay a strong foundation for future financial growth. Romance will boost your spirits sky-high in August. A change in your personal style is indicated by October. Your magnetism will help you achieve new success at work. Stick close to home in December. Entertaining people on your own turf makes you feel more confident. Roll out the red carpet for influential associates.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: singer Patti LaBelle, actor Gary Burghoff, rock star Bob Dylan, actress Priscilla Presley

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Your financial and business plans receive widespread support. Entertaining at home is more intimate and less expensive than going out. Listen to a friend's advice but make up your own mind.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Others are willing to back your ideas. You beat out the competition! New financial gains are likely. Get together with old friends tonight. Entertaining can be fun if you keep expenses down.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): A family member's ideas will be helpful in a minor way. You can get added mileage out of an old project. Creative writing can win you rewards. Use tact with relatives.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You gain from presenting your ideas in a positive and straightforward manner. Do your own research so you are sure of your facts. Maintain a sense of humor where romance is concerned.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Get rid of a losing proposition and your career will move forward rapidly. Certain people are trying to take advantage of

you. Go your own way! Preventive medicine will save money and worry.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Polish off routine chores quickly and give complicated work your full attention. Your efforts to promote harmony will not go unnoticed. Be sympathetic with member of opposite sex.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Keep up the pace at work, your efforts will be well-rewarded. A raise or promotion seems a certainty. Your interest in a fraternal or professional group makes this a fascinating day.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Work on your own today and you will accomplish more. You have plenty of psychological insight. Trust your intuition in business and personal relationships. Ask tough questions.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Bargains abound, but you must examine merchandise carefully. Working in the garden takes your mind off any worries. There is new emphasis on having a neat appearance and a positive attitude.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Sound confident when making requests. Now is the time to reach beyond past limitations. Make cuts in the family budget. A surprise call amuses you. Someone close to you may be unemployed.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): A good time to finalize business agreements. Influential people will be supportive. Take advantage of behind-the-scenes opportunities, but do not reveal your intentions. Loved one asks a favor.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): A business trip could boost profits. Use the practical approach at all times. You will get your way to a certain extent. A surprise visit from an old friend brightens your day.

SPORTS

Lady Seminoles take first step toward title...

BY JIMMY VERTUNO
STAFF WRITER

How much longer can Florida State continue to ride the arm of pitcher Debbie DeJohn?

That's a question FSU coach JoAnne Graf would like to be able to answer as her team begins play in the softball College World Series tonight at 8 p.m. in Oklahoma City.

The seventh seeded Seminoles (46-14) meet No. 2 Fresno State (58-13) in their first game of the double elimination tournament.

That particular match-up shouldn't worry Graf because she can start her top pitcher in DeJohn. However, the problem could come as the tournament wears on.

Win or lose, Graf will have to start DeJohn as far as she can carry her team through the CWS. DeJohn, the only senior on the Seminoles' squad and the only player left from the last FSU team to go to the series in 1987, is all that remains of what was once a formidable pitching staff.

"She manages to pull out that little bit extra," said Graf.

She'll have to pull out that little bit extra because the team's other regular starter, Christie Larson, sustained a back injury prior to the Seminoles appearance in the Region Seven tournament and will be unable to make the trip to Oklahoma City.

DeJohn made the most of a bad situation at the regionals, picking up three wins in 24 hours and posting an earned-run-average of 0.29 to single-handedly earn FSU a spot in the CWS. But can she

continue to perform at such a peak level against the best seven teams in the nation?

DeJohn seems to think so. "I manage to stay pretty tough," she said. "There is more physical pressure than mental and I don't see myself having to pitch more than one game a day."

Despite having to rely on DeJohn more than she would care to, Graf likes her team's chances in the tournament.

'I manage to stay pretty tough. There is more physical pressure than mental and I don't see myself having to pitch more than one game a day.'

—Debbie DeJohn

"We've been playing well as of late, plus the couple of days between the regional and the World Series will give us some time off," Graf said. "We've had a real good emotional attitude as of late. This team has been playing with real emotional intensity."

Such a trait somewhat surprises Graf considering her young team.

"We've got a lot of young players and we've switched a lot of positions through the year," Graf said. "We didn't know how things would work out, but the kids have really come through."



Graf

...While FSU men try to make a return to Omaha

BY CHRIS TALBOTT
STAFF WRITER

It's getting to be old news. The Florida State baseball team has come home with its eighth straight Metro Conference title and is now ready for a little post-season play.

On Tuesday, the Seminoles (52-13) learned that they will appear in their 13th consecutive regional as the top seed of the South II Region in Starkville, Miss. This will be FSU's second trip to Mississippi in a week, having won the Metro title in Hattiesburg less than a week ago.

The trip to Starkville will mark the second time that FSU coach Mike Martin has been there as an FSU coach. In 1975 he was an assistant for a Seminoles' team that swept through the regionals, including two wins over Miami, and went to the College World Series.

"We're ready to go back to Mississippi and play ball," said Martin. "I've heard a lot about their great facility and rabid fans. We wanted to go into that type of atmosphere."

FSU's first round opponent will be the sixth-seeded Lafayette Leopards (26-15), winners of the East Coast Conference. Martin did not know much about the team that hails from Eaton, Pa., but he did say that the Seminoles will not take a win for

granted.

"When you get to this stage of the season, you better take everybody seriously," he said. "Our guys will not take Lafayette lightly. We've been beaten by teams that haven't got the big name."

While the Seminoles take on Lafayette, the rest of the regional has some pretty tough first round pairings, which will also be played today.

Second seeded Mississippi State (45-18), which will be playing on its home field, will take on No. 5 Brigham Young (42-23-1) and No. 3 Illinois (41-19) will take on No. 4 Central Michigan (38-17).

It was speculated by many that FSU would make the trip to Waterbury, Conn. and the Northeast region, but Seminoles' players cheered as they found out the location of their regional. Most of the team, including Martin, was looking for a tough regional and the South II has granted

that wish.

"Waterbury would not have offered that kind of excitement," Martin said. "If we were to play Mississippi State, there will be 9,000 fans there."

Catcher Pete Grifol said he also wanted to go to Starkville.

"I wanted to go to Mississippi State," Grifol said. "Playing in front of all of those fans, that's what it's all about."



Grifol

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Pike case strengthens victims' rights law

BY JAN WESNER

ASST. NEWS EDITOR

A recent ruling by a Tallahassee judge in the Pi Kappa Alpha rape case is being hailed as a victory by victims' rights advocates.

When Leon County Circuit Judge F.E. "Ted" Steinmeyer ruled two weeks ago that the sexual past of the woman involved in the case couldn't be dredged up by defense attorneys during a deposition, 25-year-old Daniel Oltarsh decided to plead no contest to a felony sexual assault charge.

Since defense attorney Craig Stella planned to use the victim's alleged past conduct as a weapon during the deposition, he said the judge's ruling watered down his defense so much that he had no choice but to offer a plea.

"Certain pre-trial rulings by Judge Steinmeyer, we felt, made

it virtually impossible for our client to get a fair trial in Tallahassee," said Stella, who plans to appeal the ruling. "The teeth and backbone of our defense no longer was available."

Oltarsh was accused of being the ringleader in the alleged gang rape of a then 18-year-old female student on March 5, 1988, in the Pike house near FSU. The woman was also physically and verbally assaulted.

Oltarsh, a former Pike member who now works at a Ft. Lauderdale bank, doesn't deny any of the allegations against him. But he says the woman was more than willing to participate in group sex.

Two other Pike brothers, Jason McPharlin and Byron Stewart, had previously pleaded no contest to charges related to the incident.

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FAMU students get new history requirement

BY CHRISTINE SEXTON

STAFF WRITER

Florida A&M University students will find themselves taking at least one additional history class next academic school year thanks to a recent unanimous vote by the university's faculty senate.

Beginning Spring semester of '91, FAMU students will have to take one class in African-American history before graduating.

What's at issue is the education of American people," said Ted Hemmingway, former faculty senate president and director of the university's African-American Studies program. "I can't say all the education of the people in this country has been taken care of. In

many instances, we know more about the Japanese, Indians and Yugoslavian people than the black people."

Hemmingway, who has taught at the university for 17 years, said students are graduating with "gaps" in their education. He contends that unless students have taken classes in African-American history, their knowledge of the plight of blacks in America is tainted. He said media such as television, cinema and newspapers grossly misinterpret blacks and their roles in society.

"It's always about black crime and blacks doing drugs. Kids are being educated by TV," he said. "A lot of the attitudes kids have today are totally unfounded."

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(JANICE WATSON/FLAMBEAU)

Splash!

For someone who has only been swimming a week, six year old Charlie Parker looks pretty confident. Here he is making a Memorial Day splash at the FSU Union pool.



Phil Kiracofe

Report reveals officers' arrest records

BY LISA FINKELSTEIN

STAFF WRITER

Some Tallahassee police officers are responsible for more than their fair share of arrests involving conflict with private citizens, according to a group of local defense attorneys.

In a report sponsored by the Apalachee Defense Attorneys' group, records of officer arrests were profiled from 1984 to 1989. Results show a minority of officers are responsible for the bulk of these types of arrests. Citizen/officer conflict crimes include obstructing an officer, resisting arrest and battery on an officer.

Heading the list are TPD officers David Hendry and Richard Ratcliff, with 46 and 42 arrests,

respectively. In the review of 322 officers' records, the average number of conflict arrests over the five-year period was five.

Lynn Thompson, president of the local defense attorneys' group, said the study confirmed what many of his group's members already suspected.

"Most local defense attorneys felt that a small percentage of officers was responsible for an above average number of these types of arrests," he said.

But TPD spokesman Phil Kiracofe discounted the validity of the report, saying it ignored any parameters which might justify the apparent disparity.

"The report is flawed," Kiracofe said. "There

is no scientific method to it at all."

The group did not consider where the officers were assigned, what shifts they worked and their length of employment with the department. He said the study fails to distinguish between charges of resisting with or without violence.

Obviously there is going to be a difference in the kind of situations facing an officer working in the Killbuck or Thomasville Road areas versus known drug trafficking areas in parts of Frenchtown," Kiracofe said.

According to Kiracofe, at the time of the survey both Hendry and Ratcliff were assigned to patrol the Frenchtown and Bond community areas.

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which are known for high drug activity. Attempts to contact the two officers for comment were unsuccessful.

Some defense attorneys feel officers at the top of the list are less tolerant in tense situations, and less likely to use "diplomatic means" to resolve a conflict. The report alleges that officers might sometimes use these charges to harass suspects or protect against charges of police brutality.

"Sometimes officers take a situation that's benign and rather than defuse it they will simply arrest the suspect," Thompson said.

Kiracofe called those charges "frivolous."

"It is ridiculous to suggest that an officer would want to incite a more violent response in a criminal situation," he said.

Attorney Danni Vogt said the study was undertaken because "certain officers' names kept coming up again and again" from his clients in the context of these charges. Thompson added that the report primarily functions as a reference source for their group.

"If we have a client in this type of situation, we can see if the officer involved is somewhere near the top of the list," Thompson said. "This would tend to give some credibility to what the guy says (in an accusation of harassment)."

Class from page 1

FAMU faculty senate President Maurice Holder said the required course will be good for students.

"One bad thing is there has not been a teaching of black history in the curriculum," Holder said. "Students have to be aware of their own heritage. This will give them a sense of identification. We're very excited it went through the senate and was unanimously voted on."

Hemmingway said the university has not decided which era, if any, the mandatory class will emphasize. But he said the university has a large pool of academic resources.

"FAMU has a real level of expertise here," Hemmingway said. "Since the '60s we've offered majors and minors in the field of African-American history. We offer a lot of classes on the subject."

According to Hemmingway, this is the second time in three years that the faculty senate has voted to pass such a requirement. The first time was in the '87-'88 academic school year.

Hemmingway said the university didn't enforce the requirement for several reasons. But due to an overall review of the university's core curriculum this year—which increased the amount of required history hours from three to six—administrators were able to implement the new program.

"If we would have gone ahead and imposed the course the first time, it would have added to the general hours students had to take," Hemmingway said. "What's

being done now is African-American (history) can be listed as one of the courses required in humanities."

Students don't seem to mind having to take the history course.

"I don't see no problem with it," said 23-year-old Sharoy Harris, who transferred to FAMU from Florida Memorial College in Miami. "The previous school I went to made us take courses in it. It seems as though students should want to know about black history and where it comes from considering this is a predominantly black university."

Former FAMU student Daryl Blake said the class is a good idea, but it shouldn't be mandatory.

"It's a good thing to have but as far as the class being mandatory... that's kind of like putting a strain on it," said Blake, who graduated from the university in 1978. "It's like why take French if you're not a Frenchman or don't care about French?"

Hemmingway said the required class will benefit all university students, including the minority population of whites and hispanics.

"We're hoping to teach everybody the same thing. Just because some (students) are black, it doesn't mean they know more (about African-American history) than the other students," he said. "All students were educated the same."

Vice President of Student Affairs Richard Flamer agreed.

"I think this course is a good idea for all students," Flamer said. "Whether you're black, white or yellow, it's an integral part of an education."

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Not so simple

The debate over General Dynamics' presence in Tallahassee has spawned some dazzling rhetorical footwork on both sides. But banker Godfrey Smith tripped up in Sunday's *Tallahassee Democrat*, offering the most simple-minded defense of the military contractor we've seen in a long time.

Smith, a major force behind the \$325,000 bond from the Chamber of Commerce's Tallahassee Trustees that helped seal Tallahassee's deal with General Dynamics, began on a purely practical level. "I think we were trying to get industry to come to Tallahassee. We've gotten an industry. Why run it off?" he argued.

Of course, Tallahassee should diversify its economy. But there's more to it than that. If we just wanted "an industry," we'd have plenty to choose from. There are nuclear waste disposal outfits, chemical companies and a thousand such businesses who'd be happy to set up shop—particularly if we threw in \$4 million to get started, as we did with General Dynamics and Tadiran.

But—and even the Chamber of Commerce would agree—we want a solid corporate citizen for our subsidy dollars: a clean, honest, law-abiding operation that will create jobs and be around long enough to build a brighter future for posterity.

Well, radios may be cleaner than a coal factory. But the new kids on the corporate block haven't measured up on the other counts. For nearly a year Tadiran has been less than honest concerning any ties to South Africa. Meanwhile, General Dynamics has admitted violating the city's anti-apartheid ordinance by selling planes to South Africa through its subsidiary, Cessna. And both of them live or die by defense contracts—not exactly a stable bet with the Pentagon facing massive cutbacks.

Smith's other argument is ideological. "I question why we should be interfering with another country's operation," he said. "...Are we going to dictate to businesses to whom they can sell and to what countries they can export their merchandise? ... I don't think it's up to the United States to tell other businesses not to be in South Africa. Why not tell them they can't operate in Japan or England or France?"

Such rhetoric is fine from a purely financial standpoint, but again, there's more to it.

Investors—whether individuals or countries—have every right to choose portfolios for reasons that are not purely profit-driven. Our own nation uses its economic clout to interfere with many national "operations"—just ask Panama, the Philippines or any other developing nation dependent on U.S. aid.

We likewise tell companies where they can export their merchandise. Yes, Japan's on the list; it took an act of Congress to decide what technology could be exported after the joint FSX fighter plane project. And because our government does not agree with the way Cuba and Viet Nam operate, they are proscribed.

Tallahassee's anti-apartheid ordinance was drafted because we do not like the way South Africa operates, and we do not wish to support those who profit from the apartheid government. City money paid for the buildings General Dynamics and Tadiran now occupy. Those are our dollars, and we as investors have said through Tallahassee's anti-apartheid ordinance that we will not supply capital to businesses in commerce with South Africa.

General Dynamics and Tadiran agreed to abide by those guidelines but apparently reneged, and the time has come to emphasize that their breach of faith as corporate citizens has left them with two alternatives: get out of South Africa, or get out of town.

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LETTERS

Clarification

Editor:

I recently received a copy of an article published in the *Flambeau* of April 26, 1990, entitled "Deaf Law School Graduate Beats all the Odds." I would like to take this opportunity to clarify misleading information contained in the article about the Florida School for the Deaf and the Blind.

In the article, it is stated that "official from the Florida School for the Deaf and the Blind in Jacksonville tried to take custody of" Charlene Brown, a deaf student. It goes on to say that Ms. Brown's mother "successfully battled the school and retained custody."

The Florida School for the Deaf and the Blind is a state-supported residential school for hearing-impaired and visually-impaired students. Founded in 1885, the school is a part of the public school system of Florida. The school does not assume custody of any students enrolled in the program. Parents may elect to enroll their children at FSDB as day or residential students; but all students return home for vacations and long weekends monthly during the school year, on chartered buses at state expense.

Mary Jane Dillon
Public Information Officer

A fair shake

Editor:

I am writing in response to the articles of Mr. Jeffrey Allen and other "Christian Patriots" who feel they are being discriminated against by affirmative action. To these individuals, I submit a short quiz:

- Have you ever been told, over the phone, that an apartment was available only to arrive 20 minutes later and find it "filled?"
- Have you ever seen your mother, who has a Master's degree and 12 years teaching experience, come home in tears because a white woman, with only a Bachelor's degree and 3 years experience in the same field, was hired instead of her?
- Have you ever been called by a prospective employer who "really thinks you'd fit in nicely" only to be contacted two days later (after a flawless interview) and told that "you don't have quite what we were seeking?"

In light of the views presented in the letters you submitted, you should have responded "no" to all three questions.

You see, the purpose of affirmative action is not to discriminate against whites; its purpose is to provide a semblance of equality in the job market for minority citizens of the United States. The minority groups in this "land of the free" have

been subjected to discrimination constantly throughout the history of this nation of millions. Declaring that "all men are created equal" has never been strong enough to prompt businesses to use non-biased hiring practices. Therefore, only by legislation, in the form of affirmative action, can minorities ever hope to get a fair shake in the U.S. job market. Without it, minorities can only expect to clean up after "Mr. Charlie" until he leaves us during Armageddon and goes to heaven. If you are truly "Christian Patriots," perhaps you can "love your brother" and understand that affirmative action protects the minority citizen's inalienable right to "the pursuit of happiness."

Larry D. Davis, Jr.

President, TCC Student Government Assoc.

P.S. This letter in no way carries the opinions of TCC or its Student Government Association.

Bunch of cattle

Editor:

I am a grad student who has put up with the university bureaucracy for the past five years, but the first week of the summer semester was the final straw.

A student dependent on financial aid cannot buy books until the check comes, cannot get tickets to the games so they can support their school, cannot get transcripts sent, and must severely budget their general living expenses until that damn check comes. Such a student is in limbo until the check arrives.

Don't tell me I should get a job if financial aid is such a hassle. I have had full and part time jobs for each of my five years of school. Don't tell me that filling out the forms early can alleviate the hassle. This semester, a computer glitch is holding up my loan check. It should have been disbursed to me on the 14th but now I'll have to wait until the 25th or later for my check; that's three weeks into the summer semester without being able to buy the texts for the course. Sure I borrow books when I can and I even check the books out of Strozier if they have them. But the principle still makes me livid.

Why isn't the system set up so that every possible concern of the student is considered? Do you know how difficult it is to concentrate on your studies when you are worrying about paying your bills and wondering if your aid is ever going to arrive? Do the state university administrators give a damn about students or are we really just a bunch of cattle that are herded along and kept docile?

Bernie and the rest of the presidents of the schools and Chancellor Reed need to inject a bit of humanity into this process of "higher" education. I for one am sick of being a cow.

Joel Jacobs

Media misses Medellin's cultural beauty

BY
BENESTACIO CAMPOS ARBOLDEA
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

The contradictions that are the real Medellin, Colombia, may surprise almost anyone who has been closely following the recent developments in Colombia's drug crisis. If all anyone knows about Medellin is what he or she sees in the media lately, only images of machine guns and bombs will explode in our minds at the sound of the name. But to a native of Medellin like me, this is truly a bad rap. Medellin is no more the sinister monster of the modern public imagination than prohibition Chicago's was Al Capone and his mob.

As a Medellin native currently residing in Tallahassee, I think it simply prudent to try to break up the general one-dimensional idea of my home city. I can almost hear the suspicions bubbling when people learn I'm from Medellin. I'd at least like to honor whatever elements of good still remain in Medellin—though I admit that the longer I watch the local TV the more difficult it is to recall that Medellin even today is best known among the majority of its victimized, innocent natives as "medallo," a slang term for "medallion," a symbol of high service. That's what natives of Medellin think of when we are speaking colloquially of our town. When we step up to eloquence, we know Medellin as "The Valley of Aburra," "The City of

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Eternal Spring," or, adding a smile, "Heaven's Branch Office on Earth."

So, even if it hurts those who seem committed to vehemently disparage whatever good images of Medellin is left, the truth is that in high contradiction to Medellin's painful problems of public order and its notoriety as the international capital of narco-traffickers, the city continues quietly to be the area with more cultural and intellectual activity than that of any other city or town in a country that is proud to have given two Nobel Prize laureates to the world—in literature and in physics.

For many years, and from many directions, Medellin has promoted the strong contradictions of its indigenous temperament. There is no need for me to discuss here the dark side of that temperament, for, besides being blown out of proportion, this is the side media watchers already know about. On the other hand, however, Medellin also exhibits a temperament of modesty and simplicity that is frequently spiced with a tragic streak. Add to these elements a strong Greco-Roman tradition which combines the virtues of a disquieting curiosity, sensibility, and imagination with the quest for beauty, and one can understand both

the Medellin's engaged (and engaging) romanticism and also how such a temperament could create a city whose atmosphere almost guarantees the presence of innumerable bookstores.

Ubiquitously distributed throughout the city, Medellin's bookstores have always recorded commercial sale figures higher than those of any other city in the country. You will definitely see in these bookstores titles that are hard to find in Bogota (the capital of Colombia, and considered by many to be the Athens of Latin America), Mexico City, Buenos Aires or even New York.

There are perennial seasons of conferences, lectures, music recitals and concerts, art exhibits and shows, as well as puppet presentations and theatre productions. In addition, all kinds of festivals take place throughout the year, ranging from film to poetry, and including orchid and flower festivals along with many regional folklore celebrations. These attract visitors from the four cardinal directions of this earth. Worth mentioning, also, is the completion of the recent construction of a huge theatre hall of international significance—the Teatro Metropolitano.

A description of Medellin's cultural and intellectual dimension must mention the constant invigoration of its libraries, the existence of many academies and

workshops that are occupied almost daily by eager learners of art, music, dance, theater, puppetry, art crafts and sculpture. Literary and cultural supplements constantly circulate in the local newspapers and in the many other journals published in this city which is graced not only by the vital presence of nine universities but by the industry of many writers, thinkers, poets, essayists, historians, educators, painters, sculptors, artisans, actors, puppeteers and musicians. Each of these elements is but another expression of Medellin's cultural and intellectual temperament—a temperament which perhaps even its own activists have not yet traced or measured in all its intensity.

So, it is not surprising that Medellin deserves its synonym, Medallo, medallion. It is a city striving to serve the civilized life. Far above its defects and difficulties are its strengths and accomplishments. And when fellow Tallahasseeans meet me, I want them to think instinctively that there is a Medellin that is expressive of a rich sensibility, a sensibility that is expressed very satisfactorily through a myriad of fresh publications and a whole series of cultural and intellectual events. These are all the clear forms that make the illicit drug kitchen of the world a powerful boiler of ideas and controversy.

PLANET WAVES

world

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa—Black nationalist leader Nelson Mandela has been hospitalized in a private clinic, apparently suffering a prostate problem, state-run television reported Monday night.

The television bulletin said the 71-year-old **Mandela**, who underwent prostate surgery several years ago, was hospitalized in Johannesburg Sunday night and was visited Monday by his wife, Winnie. It gave no indication of Mandela's condition.

Mandela is expected to arrive in the United States around June 20 for visits to Washington, New York and several other cities. Congressional sources had said Monday before word of Mandela's hospitalization was announced that he would address a joint session of Congress June 26.

MOSCOW—Politburo member Alexander Vlasov re-entered the race for the Russian presidency Monday and challenged **Boris Yeltsin's** bid to gain the top post in the giant republic.

"I am a fighter, I will fight, and I do not fear the battle," Vlasov, the giant republic's incumbent premier, said upon announcing his renewed candidacy.

The week-long deadlock over who will rule Russia showed the high stakes involved in the contest for the leadership of the republic that takes up three-quarters of the Soviet Union and is home to half its 285 million people.

BOGOTA, Colombia—The election of Cesar Gaviria as Colombia's new president promises a continued war on the powerful cocaine cartels and likely means continued extradition of top suspects to the United States.

But **Gaviria** also promised to take a hard line against the United States and European cocaine-consuming nations and in demanding more economic help to battle the powerful Colombian drug traffickers.

Returns from more than 90 percent of the voting places counted, showed **Gaviria**, a 43-year-old economist, with 48 percent of the Sunday vote, double his nearest opponent.

Gaviria is scheduled to begin a four-year term Aug. 7, replacing **President Virgilio Barco**, also of the Liberal Party, who is constitutionally barred from seeking a

second successive term.

PANAMA CITY, Panama—Panama criticized Monday a U.S. proposal that would let the U.S. Coast Guard patrol Panamanian waters to curb drug trafficking.

"We must not permit the U.S. Coast Guard to be navigating in Panamanian waters as if it were their own ocean," **Foreign Minister Julio Linares** said.

The U.S. proposal is aimed at intercepting drug shipments from Colombia, **Linares** said. A Panamanian official would be on board each U.S. vessel under the plan.

Linares said he discussed the proposal with a State Department official in New York last week. He said the talks over the proposal are in an "embryonic stage" and would not give further details.

nation

FORTESCUE, N.J.—The owner of a 642-foot cruise ship grounded for more than a day on the sandy bottom of Delaware Bay planned Monday to evacuate 885 passengers after the Coast Guard canceled an attempt to refloat the vessel.

Capt. Larry Murdock, the Coast Guard's chief of the Philadelphia port, was forced to cancel a second attempt to use tugs to free the M.V. **Regent Star** at high tide, said **Lt. Jim Weakley**, a Coast Guard spokesman.

The 24,000-ton ship, which became stuck on the bottom early Sunday en route from the Bahamas to Philadelphia, was resting with its anchor wedged beneath the hull. Officials feared the anchor could puncture oil tanks along the ship's bottom if the vessel was moved too quickly.

The 24,000-ton Bahamian-registered ship ran aground with 1,306 passengers and crew aboard about 1 a.m. Sunday after a small fire in the engine room cut power to the ship's engines and its steering, **Weakley** said.

GARDINER, N.J.—A Canadian sky diver whose main parachute malfunctioned and then became tangled with his backup chute plunged 13,000 feet to his death, authorities said Monday.

Robin Sutherland of Montreal jumped from a small plane along with several other sky divers at 11:15 a.m. Sunday over Gardiner, about 80 miles north of New York City, state police said.

Sutherland fell 13,000 feet, crashing to the ground. He

was pronounced dead at the scene by **Dr. Francis Mayle** of the Ulster County Medical Examiner's office.

state

TALLAHASSEE, Fla.—House and Senate leaders were close Monday to an agreement on nearly \$600 million in new taxes and fees needed to balance their \$26-million state budget in time for their midnight Friday deadline for adjournment.

House Speaker Tom Gustafson and Senate President Bob Crawford huddled with their top lieutenants Monday morning to resume the search for a compromise that has so far eluded a finance conference committee.

When the meeting broke up, only \$51 million separated the House and Senate positions on new taxes.

The final agreement could include repeal of the sales tax exemption for tea and coffee. That would raise about \$37 million.

But **Crawford** noted both proposals were floated earlier in the session, only to inspire complaints from Hispanic lawmakers and allusions to the Boston Tea Party.

MIAMI—Urban rangers armed with flashlights and police radios are hitting the streets in battery-powered carts on a mission to make downtown safe for nightlife.

Miami's first City Rangers made their debut Sunday night. The 13-member squad is scheduled to patrol nightly from 7 p.m. to 7 a.m. in 10-mph carts with flashing lights and the city seal. They have no guns, handcuffs or arrest powers, but Stetson hats are on order.

The civilian sentries were trained by Miami police. The yearlong \$345,000 City Ranger pilot program is paid for by 205 downtown landlords.

MIAMI—Oil drilling policy recommendations drafted by a federal task force would grant only a "temporary stay of execution" for the Everglades and the Florida Keys, Sen. Bob Graham said Monday.

The recommendations would halt the sale of new offshore drilling leases at least until 1992 and possibly until 2002. But only a permanent drilling ban is sufficient to protect Florida's environment, **Graham** said.

"We need a permanent decision. We don't need just a reprieve from a sentence of execution. We need a full pardon," said **Graham**, D-Fla., who was in Miami for the Memorial Day holiday.



Local music no longer gets cold shoulder

BY CHRIS TALBOTT
STAFF WRITER

Tallahassee has a music scene worth looking at and WVFS DJ Julian Petrocky wants people to look around and recognize that fact.

"I'm trying to get the regular people (around town) to stop talking about Athens, Atlanta and Athens, and put their two cents in here," he said.

A new show on V-89 called "Banana Eskimo" will be exploiting the uncharted depths of local bands. Host Petrocky, long absent from the station, will host the show every Monday from 10 til midnight.

Although local music has been around just about forever, it has begun to really come together in the last year and a lot of bands are starting to produce.

"I've personally noticed that in the last seven months or so (the bands) are starting to get their stuff together," Petrocky said.

The show will do more than just play the music. Petrocky plans poetry readings and much more, as well

as bringing in a local band every week for a little serious conversation. He said there was a lot of good response to the appearance Coldwater Army made last week, and that the same should happen each week.

"I'm giving the bands an hour each and letting them promote themselves all they want, anyway they want," he said.

The show won't be composed exclusively of newer music. It will also include bands that have passed the way of the Carrier Pigeon and the Dodo.

"I'm starting by trying to integrate the older stuff into the show," Petrocky said. "We've got all kinds of music and the bands that are now defunct shouldn't be passed over."

So maybe soon Tallahassee will join the ranks of Athens and Austin. Groups like The Singing Spoons, The Lush Tones and Zen Lemmings will be on people's minds and shoot up there with those other popular groups... if that isn't *passee*.

Lawson: he's not bland at all

BY HEATHER SELLERS
FLAMBEAU WRITER

You've seen Bland Lawson by day in the grocery store, wafting from the grits aisle to the free coffee machine, and then over to the big beer special. You've seen him, perhaps, in the library, carrying a big waxy tomato box of 18th century books in his skinny arms, a pale, quiet scholar.

At night, Lawson transforms. He gets loud; he reddens and sweats and seems to grow taller, wider, more huge, and happy. He writes train songs, blows on his harp (harmonica), wields an accordion, Jerry Lee Lewisizes a porta piano, and shouts the blues. His glasses quiver, and his beard shakes. Lawson's voice is the purest and sweetest—a perfect pitch of Magnolias and gin, with a little bit of lemon-bite.

A South Carolinian with over ten years' experience playing music, Lawson is as busy on the local music scene as a bee in a tarbucket.

"I flit around," Lawson says. "I guess I'm a musical free agent, but I've been called much worse."

Currently, he's keyboard guitarist for local legend Jon Copps' new band, The Questionnaires. Recently, Lawson's taken up the fiddle, and he appears with the String-a-long Fiddlers. Lawson also plays country blues and cajun fingerstyle guitar-picking with Fred Slade, as well as solo

gigs.

Slade, who's played with Lawson for four years, says he has "a certain reverence for Bland's music playing."

"It's hard to put it any other way: Bland Lawson is phenomenal," Slade said. "He has an ear you wouldn't believe. He has an ear for color in music, subtlety—the little things that make a performance stand out from other versions of a song."

"Bland makes it look effortless," Slade added. "That's the mark of a good musician."

Lawson just returned to Tallahassee from playing at the Florida Folk Festival. He will hold forth at the Grand Finale this Tuesday night at 7:15, no cover charge. Sure to be an accomplished performance, his lively one-man show is an excellent remedy for the sun-burned ear.

Feed your head

Janet Heller and Joann Gardner take the stage at the Grand Finale Tuesday night. Not virgins to the famed literary readings, the two are sure to tantalize with their latest creations. Readings begin promptly at 8. Longnecks, \$1.

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MATINEES DAILY

Zen master practices what she teaches

BY RAJU CHEBIUM
FLAMBEAU WRITER

She's soft-spoken, compassionate and unpretentious. To her, life's a constant surprise—she lives it without a web of expectations or a tangle of preconceptions. She takes life moment by moment, seeking and savoring uniqueness.

"I don't think there is an average, run-of-the-mill person," said Bobby Rhodes laughingly, with a languid grace that marks her clearly-enunciated speech. "I think everybody has their own uniqueness."

Rhodes, a Zen teacher who visited Tallahassee Saturday to conduct a workshop for beginning Zen practitioners, paused to fork another mouthful of salad and proceeded to describe herself.

"I am always busy, I am always moving around, I am usually pretty happy and I am very active," she said. "I don't try to overcome (joys and sorrows). I try to be with whatever is going on. I am usually pretty happy, but there are times I have difficult times."

In addition to being a senior teacher at the internationally-known Kwan Um School of Zen, Rhodes is the guiding teacher of the Cypress Tree Zen Center, a nurse at a Providence hospice and a single mother of two daughters—one 10, and the other 24.

Rhodes acknowledges that she and her daughters differ considerably.

"They are not anything like me," she said. "They are very interested in modeling, fashion and going out and having a good time. It is just normal for their age group. I tend to be much quieter, like riding bikes, swimming, going for long walks—all things which they wouldn't do with me."

But Rhodes doesn't attempt to cope with these differences.

"I don't cope, I just enjoy it," she said. "Coping is like... dealing with something you wish would change. I don't want them to change; I think they are wonderful just the way they are."

That's the seemingly passive, but powerful formula Rhodes has for living—

"I don't cope, I just enjoy it. Coping is like... dealing with something you wish you would change. I don't want things to change; I think they're wonderful just the way they are."

Bobby Rhodes

one which is nurtured by her 21 years of Zen practice. Rejecting her Episcopalian background, Rhodes chose Zen Buddhism for a reason.

"I like the simplicity (of Zen)," she said. "There is no dogma, just trying to come into awareness which didn't belong to anybody. Nobody is more special than anybody else. Buddha taught that everybody has it."

Her personality fits Zen Buddhism, which, she once said, allows its practitioner to answer the next moment with no trace of the last.

"I have always been a tremendous questioner. Even as a child, (I was) always questioning, never settling at something...just because it was a tradition or a dogma or a culture," she explained. "If it didn't quite feel right or taste right, it was something I would question. Buddhism encourages that."

Given her Socratic approach to life, one is tempted to call Rhodes a philosopher. But she shies away from that description.

"I think philosophy is thinking...using your cognitive level of consciousness...I would be more of a doer, not a philosopher," Rhodes said.

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Doc (Christopher Lloyd) and Marty (Michael J. Fox) see the effects of their invention in the year 1885 on the space-time continuum.

Final installation of 'future' measures up

BY CHRIS TALBOTT
STAFF WRITER

It's over. Finit. Kablooe. Caput.

The mega-million dollar *Back to the Future* trilogy has finally been put to rest with the final installment and may it "Rest in Video."

The story is so familiar by now to the millions who've seen one of these three (and even to a few that haven't), it's hardly worth recounting. It suffices to say that at the end of *Part II*, Doc Brown (Christopher Lloyd) had accidentally been zapped back to the past in the most horrid ending a sequel-destined movie ever had.

In *Part III*, Doc finds himself in the 1885 version of Hill Valley. At least this time director and co-screenwriter Bob Zemeckis has found an interesting time slot to place his protagonists—the past. The future, as portrayed in the second installment, was a little bit too much for actors and filmmakers alike.

For all of its Spielbergesque qualities and popular culture pitfalls, the *Back to the Future* sequelrama has had one saving grace—continuity. Unlike other films that are sequel prone, the people responsible for the film have returned to rake in the big bucks rather than having a new director and new cast members.

But let's stop knocking the movie for making *mucho dinero* and talk about why *Part III* is better than *Part II*, but not better than the original (this is confusing).

Marty McFly's romp through the Western has two things going for it: a) it's fun to watch McFly (Michael J. Fox) run through the studio backlot claiming to be Clint Eastwood and saying that he learned how to handle a six-shooter at the 7-11; b) the film is not cluttered with the aforementioned ever-youthful star's impersonation of six or seven of his ancestors or descendants.

Cinema wunderkind Zemeckis' version of a Western is very melodramatic, corny and predictable. There are the shootouts, the town bullies and even the pasty-faced

COMMENTARY MIND REELS

mortician measuring the gunfighters for the coffin. But somewhere along the line this becomes interesting. The Western genre is ingrained into the collective unconscious of Americans—even bad Westerns are fun to watch.

Mix that in with Marty McFly dressing like Josey Wales and doing a double impression of Eastwood and Robert DeNiro ("You talkin' to me... Go ahead, make my day."), and it all just seems kind of harmless.

Fox even seems docile enough. He's the yuppie's answer to a bankable star, but he doesn't overload on the cute stuff this time. Get in, get the job done and move on to the next project.

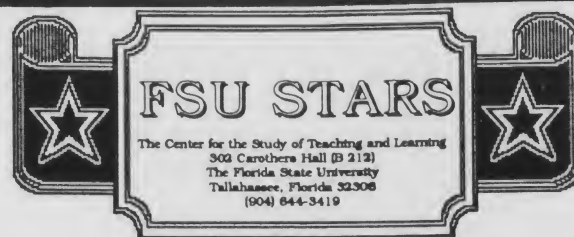
His version of his great-great grandfather Seamus McFly is almost touching compared to the incestuous versions of distant relatives in the other two movies. He plays Seamus as a quiet, peace-loving Irish immigrant. No overacting, no gross caricatures of himself as either an old man or a teenaged girl—just straight acting.

Lloyd is back as the saving grace of the film with his offbeat Doc Brown. His character makes you wonder if Einstein and Edison were the sober characters that history books portray them as, or if they were just as weird and warped as Lloyd's goofball scientist.

Let's face the facts. Whether you like these type of action-adventure/comedies or not, the people involved are just about incapable of making a bad film. Zemeckis has proven that with such greats as *Who Framed Roger Rabbit?* and the untainted version of *Back to the Future*. In fact, as you gripe and complain about commercialism in movies and the fact that fluff is way too popular, Zemeckis is laughing all the way to the bank.

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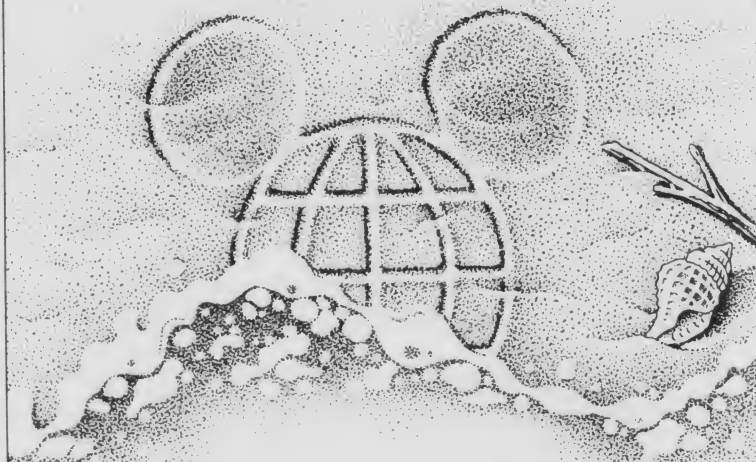
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SPORTS

Bulldogs stop Seminoles 4-3 in South region final

BY RODNEY PAGE

SPORTS EDITOR

STARKVILLE, MISS.—For Mississippi St. pitcher Bobby Reed, it was either win the game or leave it strapped on a stretcher. He chose to win it.

Reed, 15-2 and 24-0 in his career at home, snagged a line drive by Eddie Perez in the eighth inning to end Florida State's threat and help the Bulldogs hang on for a 4-3 win Monday in the South II Regional at Doby Noble Field.

"It was literally self-defense," said FSU head coach Mike Martin, who is 609-204-3 in his career at FSU. "If that ball gets through then we at least tie it. He made a great play."

FSU, ranked No. 1 in the pre-season, ends the season at 57-15. MSU, 48-19, advances to the College World Series for its first time since 1985.

Starter Brad Gregory, 5-2, took the loss. Gregory pitched a complete game, giving up nine hits and striking out seven. The former reliever cruised through the Bulldogs' lineup, retiring 17 of 18 batters between the third and seventh innings.

"Brad pitched an absolutely great

ballgame," Martin said.

Great, in all but the eighth inning.

Nursing a 3-1 lead, Gregory got pinch-hitter Jimmy Gammill to ground out to first. But David Mitchell followed with a single, and one out later the fun began.

John Kohen singled to put two men on, and Tommy Raffo doubled in both runners to tie it at 3-3. Jon Shave then singled to score Raffo for the go-ahead and game-winning run.

"We could have easily lost this game," MSU coach Ron Polk said. "If Raffo's double is hit anywhere else, the runs don't score and we don't win. It was just one of those games."

FSU scored first when John Marc Tamayo singled in Allen Bevis, who reached on an error. But a home run by Raffo tied the game in the top of the second. In the bottom of the second, Chris Roberts put FSU up 2-1 with his sixth homer of the season and third of the tournament.

FSU added another run when Pete Grifol doubled in Eddie Perez, who was beamed for the ninth time of the season

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Lady Seminoles bring home third place from Oklahoma

BY PAUL SHIRER

STAFF WRITER

Florida State's softball team made it back to Tallahassee just before its rendezvous in post-season Dreamland became a reality.

Sunday's 3-0 loss to UCLA in the College World Series did the Lady Seminoles in, but even all those doubters who figured FSU as a washout in the regionals will likely admit to this: FSU softball has crossed into new territory.

Lady Seminoles coach JoAnne Graf believes her team's tie for third place made an even a broader statement.

"I think our third-place finish brought respect to softball in the South," Graf said. "I think some of the West Coast teams, whether intentionally or not, don't think that we can play with them, and we can."

FSU, which finished the season 48-16, most remarkably managed its quest for the

champion-

ship

without pitcher

Christy Larsen

and catcher

Julie Rice.

Larsen

never made

it to the

regional

with a back

injury, and

Rice tore

knee

ligaments

during the regional's victory celebration.

It may have been for the better.

"I think the injuries made our people



DeJohn

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Left Field Lounge serves up weirdness

BY RODNEY PAGE

SPORTS EDITOR

STARKVILLE, Miss.—When Mississippi State fans prepare for a home baseball game, they make sure to bring two things: their cowbells and their appetite.

The cowbells can be heard during the game, and in the Left Field Lounge people can quiet even the biggest appetite.

Bulldogs fans line up two days before the start of the season to secure a spot at the Lounge, which is located behind the outfield of Doby Noble Field. They put homemade bleachers on top of junk cars and fire up the grill for a day at the park.

"Hey, you from Florida? Then you need a rib," said longtime lounge lizard "Frog" James. Between ribs, James talks about everything from MSU baseball to a commercial promoting his gas station.

MSU routinely averages 7,000 fans for its games, and in the four days of the NCAA South II Regional, it packed in over 52,000 fans.

"People wait all year long for baseball season," Starkville Daily News sportswriter James Luke said.

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2. **Young Guns** - These guys have revenge on their minds - a scheduling snafu may have cost them the spring cotton.
3. **Blinded By Science** - These scientists must do it with mirrors - How can a team with so little talent go so far? Must be chemistry!

Bottom Three

1. **Basehits** - These guys are so confused they don't know what day or time they play. We wonder if they know which way to run the bases. Rumor has it, that last year one of their players hit a home run, ran the bases in reverse order, and they lost the game zero to minus one.
2. **Tsunamis** - What is a Tsunami? It sure isn't a ballplayer! Their offensive eruptions are impotent - These Tsunamis have dried up.
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to start the inning.

In the eighth, the Seminoles put two men on thanks to Shave's second error and a single by Rob Bargas. Perez then sent a bullet back to Reed, but the pitcher pulled off the miraculous catch.

"I didn't have time to react and I didn't think he did either," Perez said. "I commend him on his self-defense."

The loss ends FSU's bid for a third trip to the College World Series in four years. However, Martin believes his team did all

it could do.

"This is the kind of ballgame that you can't really do anything about," Martin said. "Our guys played outstanding and so did Mississippi State. Unfortunately, we had to lose."

The loss was FSU's second in three tries to the Bulldogs in the regional. Saturday, Burke Masters, the tournament's most valuable player, hit a grand slam in the ninth inning off reliever Ricky Kimball to give MSU an 11-8 victory over the Seminoles.

"I can assure you that next year we'll work even harder to get back to the show," Martin said.

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work harder and pull together," Graf said. "We won the regional and we got this far as a team. Not as individuals."

Perhaps one individual stuck out among the others—that is, Debbie DeJohn. The senior pitched the Seminoles to three straight wins for the regional championship, and then won two of four games in the College World Series. DeJohn gave up just eight runs in four World Series games.

DeJohn, who finished the season 25-8, was named to the CWS all-tournament team along with teammate Leslie Barton. The leftfielder Barton went 4-for-11 with a home run, two RBI and three runs scored. As only the seventh seed in the eight-

team field at Oklahoma City, Okla., FSU was hard-pressed to win early in the double-elimination tournament. The Seminoles did just that, beating second-ranked Fresno State 1-0 in the opening round. However, FSU then lost to hometown favorite Oklahoma State, 4-1. A 4-1 win over UNLV revitalized hopes, but UCLA proved to be too much.

The Bruins took the national championship Monday—its third in a row—with a 2-0 win over Fresno State. Though it came down to a couple of California teams, Graf was happy with her team's highest finish in the seven years of fast-pitch softball at FSU.

"I am super proud of this team," Graf said. "They played with so much heart, and I wouldn't trade any of them for anybody UCLA has."

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Your Horoscope

TUESDAY, MAY 29, 1990

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Elevate your goals. Aiming high will make this the best time of your life. A financial problem will not go away until you get expert advice. Profits rise in September after you form a new alliance. Additional education or job training will help you rise above the crowd. Pursue a dazzling new romance in December. Loved one will be swept away by your ardor. Good friends encourage you to spread your wings.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Be somewhat reserved with newcomers. An overly ambitious person may try to usurp your power. Stand your ground. Hang on to your savings for that rainy day. Romance blossoms when least expected.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Financial matters require attention. Heavy spending may be involved. Get to the root of a problem by discussing it openly. Job pressures begin to subside. Make your home your castle, a quiet refuge.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): An alliance with a sensitive person will have wonderful results. You gain more control over your personal finances. Extra TLC will help you salvage a troubled relationship. Be a good listener.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Tie up some loose ends before finalizing a deal. Work independently to accomplish more. You get credit for doing a great job. Check the time print before signing contracts. Consult lawyers if necessary.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): A misunderstanding could arise if you fail to listen. Higher ups approve a project, giving you the green light. A personal relationship needs more nurturing. Romance gets a nudge from a third party.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Practicality should be your byword now. Make a list of your domestic obligations and fulfill them. You obtain cooperation when it counts. Contact distant relatives and ask important questions. A letter brings great joy.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): A casual conversation with a stranger could give you food for thought. Romance plays a prominent role in your plans. Check travel costs. Your mate's taste may prove too rich for your budget.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Someone who starts a legal action could have hidden motives. Get experts' advice before you respond. Romance could be on a collision course with your business interests. Let reason, not impulse, be your guide. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): The ability to speak a second language puts you in the running for a nice raise or promotion. Expect an intensely creative period to eventually wind down.

Lawson and Rudd laud athletes and businesses

BY RICH MCCRARY
FLAMBEAU WRITER

The partnership between Florida businesses and the Olympic Job Opportunities Program was honored last Wednesday in the Florida House of Representatives.

A proclamation was signed by State Representatives Hurley Rudd (D Tallahassee) and Al Lawson (D Tallahassee) commending Florida businesses for hiring athletes with aspirations toward the 1992 Olympics. The Job Opportunities Program was developed by the U.S. Olympic Committee to help alleviate the conflict athletes face between a career and training requirements.

The Job Opportunities Program provides these Olympic hopefuls with jobs, flexible

work schedules, and paid time away to train and compete. Currently there are seven Florida athletes employed by businesses involved in this program. Included among these athletes are former FSU track stars Arthur Blake, Michelle Finn, and Walter McCoy.

"We would like to commend the participation of Florida businesses in the Olympic Job Opportunities Program," Lawson said after signing the proclamation. "We continue to encourage the employers partnership with the Olympics in the state of Florida."

Over 100 athletes have been employed nationwide by businesses participating in the program, and there have been 90 job pledges from interested companies.

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things like chicken on a stick and fried till pickles.

And after MSU's 4-3 win over Florida State in the finals of the Regional, the Left Field Lounge was the place to be.

"Come on out, everybody's shaving their head," one fan said.

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Jordan and Bulls score

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

CHICAGO—Michael Jordan scored 19 of his 42 points in the fourth quarter Monday to help the Chicago Bulls even the Eastern Conference finals at two games apiece with a 108-101 victory over the Detroit Pistons.

Detroit's Isiah Thomas and John Salley each scored 4 points in an 8-0 run that brought Detroit within 97-92 with 1:17

remaining. A 3-point basket by Vinnie Johnson with 38.3 seconds left brought the Pistons to within 103-99.

The Bulls held off a Detroit run by converting 11 of 14 free throws in the final minute. The Pistons twice cut the deficit to 4 points in the final 40 seconds, but Chicago's free throw shooting held steady to seal the triumph.

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Legislators agree on tuition hike proposal

BY JAN WESNER

ASST. NEWS EDITOR

Florida legislators agreed on a tuition increase Tuesday that could raise the cost of attending a Florida university 10 percent for in-state students and 20 percent for those from other states. Legislators also called for a 7-percent tuition hike for community college students.

The proposal was approved Tuesday during a joint meeting of the House and Senate appropriations committees and will go before both houses as part of a general appropriations bill.

Under the new guidelines, an in-state student taking 15 hours would pay \$60 more each semester. Out-of-state students with the same class load would be forced to fork over an extra \$360 each semester. The plan would raise \$20 million for the state university system.

The Board of Regents had requested a 15-percent across-the-board increase. Exact numbers weren't available, but BOR spokesperson Pat Riordan said the regents' proposal would have raised "a couple of million more than the legislature's." But he said Chancellor

'I don't really believe that the legislature has the students in mind.'

—Daryl Parks

Charles Reed is happy with the decision. "It will raise somewhat less money than what we proposed, so it's not all good news," Riordan said.

But student leaders at Florida A&M and Florida State universities said the legislature is putting too heavy a burden on students.

"I don't really believe that the legislature has the students in mind," said FAMU Student Body President Daryl Parks. "I don't believe that they took into consideration how students are going to pay their tuition."

Parks also said the proposal is unfair to out-of-state students.

"I think they just threw out-of-state

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FSU law school sued for alleged Sunshine violation

BY DAVE BRYAN

STAFF WRITER

When Florida State University law school faculty refused to change their policy of voting secretly on administration decisions earlier this month, FSU law professor Pat Dore decided to file suit against her dean and the president of the university for violating the state's Government in the Sunshine Law.

"They were asked to repeal their policy at an April meeting. They rejected that," said Dore. "I think we're following voting procedure in violation of the open meeting law."

Faculty members play an advisory role to deans and presidents by voting on issues such as hiring, tenure, promotions and other policy matters. Dore filed the civil suit May 1, naming FSU President Bernard Sliger, College of Law Dean Sheldon Kurtz and the Florida Board of Regents as defendants.

The Sunshine Law states that most government meetings must be held in public. In a previous suit filed by Dore's attorney, Thomas Julin, against the University of Florida's law college research center, the Florida Supreme



'We're not prepared to defend the type of secret ballot procedure the law school has been using.'

—Gus Turnbull

Court maintained the Sunshine Law is applicable to faculty meetings. "Our position is to correct," Julin said of the current lawsuit. "The intent is to stop the secret voting."

But Gerald Jaski, legal counsel for FSU, was surprised a lawsuit was filed, saying the Sunshine Law may not apply to the law school's voting procedure.

"I think it's always preferable to solve matters with the long-term future in mind," Jaski said. "Particularly when the law is not real clear as to what the conclusion might be."

Jaski said the UF case may not apply because it involved a committee's decision to hire a dean.

"If it would apply it would be expanding the (UF) case," Jaski said. "This is not a committee making that

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ANNE WALTON/FLAMBEAU

Leafy repose

FSU student Geoff Hudson hangs out in this Landis Green tree while waiting for a ride. And what's he reading while wrapped in Nature's solitude? a book for his interpersonal communications class.

FSU bids for magnet research lab

BY DIANE PAYLOR

FLAMBEAU WRITER

Florida State University, the University of Florida and Los Alamos National Laboratory have jointly submitted a proposal to the National Science Foundation to bring a magnetic research lab to Tallahassee.

The NSF, which is funding the project, requested proposals for the location of a new state-of-the-art magnet research lab. If selected, the FSU-UF-Los Alamos proposal would bring about \$100 million to Tallahassee.

"Magnetic research and technology is an older and ever changing market," said Pat Riordan, Board of Regents spokesperson. "Magnetism is far more important than it is realized. Magnets are used in computer disks, stereo equipment, electric motors and generators, and should produce levitated trains which is now in a developmental stage."

Riordan said FSU, UF and the Los Alamos lab would each supply the personnel and facilities needed for the project. But FSU is taking the first step by supplying the location.

"University of Florida scientific personnel felt Florida State was better qualified to take the lead on this particular application and that speaks well for FSU and UF," Riordan said.

The lab would probably be housed in a 200,000 square foot building now sitting empty in Tallahassee's Innovation Park. A second portion of the lab would be housed at Los Alamos National Laboratory near Santa Fe, N.M.

The three groups have also asked the Florida Legislature to allocate \$10 million for the project if the FSU-UF-Los Alamos proposal is selected.

"The \$10 million would buy the building and start the

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—Pat Riordan

renovations," Riordan said.

A decision is expected from the NSF by Aug. 15.

Besides establishing Florida as a leader in technological research, the facility would add approximately 50 scientists and engineers to the local community, create more jobs and attract more businesses to the state and city.

Martin Roeder, FSU acting vice president for administrative services, supports the project.

"Our people have made a good proposal. The lab would be built somewhere and we think Florida would be a good place for it," he said.

Other strong contenders are New Mexico State University and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, which is the home of the nation's existing magnet lab. But Riordan said Florida has a good chance of getting the lab.

"Our application is very competitive because the scientists and technicians in this state equal the best in the country," Riordan said.

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students to the dogs," he said. "They didn't really take into consideration that out-of-state students already (pay more)." ■

FSU student Senator Greg Cohen agreed.

"I think that they're shortchanging the future of the state," Cohen said. "They're using stop-gap measures."

Cohen criticized the Florida Student Association for not trying to bargain more with legislators. The FSA, which is made up of student body presidents from Florida's nine state universities, had asked for an 8-percent increase for in-state students and an 18-percent raise for out-of-state students.

Suit

kind of a decision."

Greg Gleason, general counsel for the Board of Regents, conceded that negotiations for an out-of-court settlement could result in the voting procedure being changed.

"There's always that possibility," Gleason said.

According to FSU law school Dean Kurtz, faculty meetings have included secret ballots for the 10 months he has been in his position.

"The FSA got what they wanted. They asked for a tuition increase and there it came," Cohen said. "The point is, you don't go in and throw all your cards on the table. You don't go in and say this is what the students can take. You try to bargain with them."

Parks said he supported the FSA proposal as a member of the group, but he didn't agree with the 18-percent increase for out-of-state students.

FSA Executive Director Barbara Foley couldn't be reached for comment Wednesday.

Both Parks and Cohen said they realize tuition increases are inevitable.

"I would have liked to have seen the legislature keep the increase to a minimum," Parks said. "Maybe a gradual increase over a couple of years would have been OK."

"I was not aware (the procedure) was in possible violation (of the Sunshine Law)," he said.

FSU President Sliger could not be reached for comment, but Provost Gus Turnbull said the university does not condone the voting procedure.

"We're not prepared to defend the type of secret ballot procedure the law school has been using," he said.

Turnbull said he would like to see the suit settled out of court.

"From our perspective going to court is the last resort," he said.

According to Julin, the defendants must respond by June 4.

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LETTERS

More mass transit

Editor:

The proposed transportation packages making their way through the Legislature are inadequate when it comes to the needs of public, mass and rail transit here in Florida. To give some numbers: out of last year's total transportation budget of approximately \$1.8 billion, rail and transit accounted for \$78 million or roughly 4 percent of all transportation monies. When you consider the new \$600 million package, only 50 million is for rail and transit, which would raise the total percentage to only 5 percent! Failure to increase the share of transportation money that goes to public, mass and rail transit will result in increased traffic congestion; more air, water and land pollution; a general decline in people's quality of life and ultimately our standard of living. The needs are there:

- Most bus systems need to substantially expand in order to offer service once every 15 minutes during rush hour on most routes; to come within 3 blocks of homes, offices and other destinations; to run effective night, weekend and early morning service; and to be reasonably priced. These changes will require much more monies than are going to be spent on the current package.
- Only the Miami/Southeast Florida area has a partial commuter mass transit system; most other areas haven't even studied such a system. It will cost more monies than have been set aside in this package to have each medium and large city metropolitan area in Florida first study and then implement either a light rail or commuter transit system.
- There is a need to develop an in-state system of rail passenger service which serves the entire state, instead of just part of the state as proposed with the high-speed service. With high speed looking more like a development rather than a transportation project all the time, we need

a complete system that will cost-effectively serve the needs of all residents, tourists and businesspeople alike and which would run quickly too. Currently, there is no service in the Panhandle, along the East Coast, around Tampa Bay-St. Petersburg, to Southwest Florida below Tampa or between major cities. It will cost more monies than have been set aside to develop this system for our use.

Our environmental, economic and energy future is at stake and at risk if we do not more strongly divert current and future funds to public, mass and rail transit from more and wider highways, ports and airports. Please contact your legislators and Governor so Florida can have a successful future.

John Hedrick
People's Transit Organization

To all of Tallahassee I would like for you all to remember these few statements: 1. Sympathy feels; 2. Empathy relates; and 3. Compassion acts.

My successful recovery could not have been so close to completion so soon if it had not have been for citizens of Tallahassee caring. I am deeply humbled and appreciative and grateful to God Almighty for having me be in caring Tallahassee, Florida when I went through this life threatening surgery.

I pray the richest blessings of God be bestowed upon our great city.

Clarence Cole, Jr.

Older and smarter

Editor:

I write to disavow my son's liberal letter from my own, more realistic, views on the death penalty. My son, Thomas Bradford, Jr., should not be confused with myself. I support capital punishment for convicted murderers who meet the statutory criteria. At least we know that Ted Bundy cannot kill and torture any more women.

My son is right about one thing, however: it doesn't matter to me, and it shouldn't matter to any supporters of the death penalty whether Jesse Tafero suffered pain. He inflicted the ultimate pain on his victims and deserved the same fate.

My son is a typically-naive, liberal nineteen-year-old. When he gets older he will learn the error of his ways. As Mark Twain said, "When I was sixteen, I was embarrassed at how ignorant my father was. But by the time I turned twenty-one, I was pleasantly surprised how much smarter he'd become." Thomas, you'll see I'm right when you get older.

Tommy Bradford, Sr.

Tallahassee cares

Editor:

The outpouring of love and caring to me after having undergone colon surgery showed me how much citizens of Tallahassee can care.

From the healing force of nurses on the 7th floor at Tallahassee Memorial Hospital, my physicians and their nurses, my family, co-workers and friends, both Black and Caucasian, Jew, Christian and Muslim, I'm convinced that Tallahassee can be made a better city.

However, the greatest outpouring of love was a letter I received from Mrs. Barbara Bush, the wife of President George Bush. Also, the number of my Republican Party members who were by my side every day, especially Mr. Fred Meyer, Chairman, Republican Party of Texas. You all exhibited what I've read President Bush state, "We Republicans believe in conservatism balanced with compassion."

DISSENTING OPINION

A moral incomes policy would increase productivity

BY PAUL LINCOLNHOL

The recent revelation that there are full-time state workers who are eligible for welfare points out the need for a moral incomes policy in the United States.

The major obstacle to such a policy is the myth that rich people are somehow morally superior to the remainder of us mortals, that somehow they deserve to be rich, and somehow we deserve to be less than rich. Which is nonsense of course. The market is morally neutral and the distribution of wealth proves no moral point. In fact, morality has to be imposed upon the market (for instance, to outlaw slavery, or the market in the ownership of human beings).

We need universal health care, child care, and child nutrition as basic entitlements to all citizens regardless of income.

We need a minimum guaranteed income for all citizens. This income should be a percentage of our national per capita income and would be given to everyone regardless

of income. Poorer people could receive this as cash while wealthier persons could receive it as cash or as a tax credit. The level of the minimum income should be set to allow a spartan, but respectful, subsistence.

Additionally we need a national minimum wage set at—say—twice the income level of the guaranteed minimum income. For example, if the guaranteed income was 25 percent of per capita income, the minimum wage would be set at 50 percent of per capita income. The purpose of the minimum wage would not be to secure a liveable income, but to (a) provide incentive for people to work and not just live on the guaranteed income, (b) prevent employers from exploiting workers by paying low wages in combination with the guaranteed income, and (c) promote high productivity work instead of low productivity work.

Finally, a cap on income is needed—say—250 percent of national per capita income for each wage earner and dependent supported by that wage earner. This is in

recognition that conspicuous consumption is immoral and destructive to the body politic, not to mention the environment. Any extra funds created in enterprises by this restriction could be used to either increase productivity or to hire extra workers, or would be taxed to provide funds for social programs.

All of these measures should be combined with taxation with no tax deductions or tax credits except for the guaranteed minimum income.

Such an incomes policy rewards working and increased productivity. Increases in our national productivity would benefit everyone. We would continue to have a market economy, but one without abject poverty or ostentatious consumption. Finally, it shows our esteem and respect for the common American woman and man as the real cause of our greatness of our nation.

Editor's note: Dissenting Opinion is a column for Flambeau reader response. The views expressed are not necessarily those of the editorial board.

PLANET WAVES

world

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

OTTAWA—Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev, sticking to his position that a unified Germany should be neutral, compared western nations Wednesday to a broken record that plays the same note over and over. Brian Mulroney, who backed the Western position that a unified Germany should join the NATO military alliance.

The Soviet leader was to depart for Washington later Wednesday for a summit with President Bush that was expected to deal with issues surrounding Germany's planned reunification.

Gorbachev said the West had failed to offer any alternatives on a united Germany's participation in a military alliance. East Germany is now a member of the Warsaw Pact while West Germany is a part of NATO.

OTTAWA—Raisa Gorbachev and Herve the constricting snake held their own Soviet-Canada summit Wednesday.

The media-minded wife of Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev boldly stroked the 3-foot-long black southern Ontario rat snake during a tour of the "Creepy Crawlers" exhibit at the National Museum of Natural Sciences.

"Is it poisonous?" Mrs. Gorbachev asked snake handler Joel Delaquis.

Told it was not, she continued playing with Herve to the delight of a crowd of children and cameramen and the chagrin of Prime Minister Brian Mulroney's wife, Mila, who winced and kept her distance from the animal.

BUCHAREST, Romania—Vandals smashed dozens of tombstones in a series of raids on a major Bucharest cemetery after it was learned former dictator Nicolae Ceausescu and his wife were secretly buried there, sources familiar with the attacks said Wednesday.

The location of the unmarked graves was a closely guarded secret that came to light May 18 when a French television crew stumbled upon them.

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador—The Salvadoran army Wednesday said 14 leftist rebels were killed in combat in a guerrilla stronghold in northern El Salvador.

"The combat occurred in the town of San Jose Las Flores yesterday afternoon, leaving 14 terrorists dead and numerous wounded," a spokesman for the Salvadoran military said.

The figures could not be independently confirmed.

MANAGUA, Nicaragua—The Contra rebels agreed Wednesday to speed up their stalled demobilization process and disarm at least 500 troops a day until all the rebels have given up their arms.

"We are all Nicaraguans and we all want peace," President Violeta Chamorro said after all-night talks with rebel leaders. "Our friends of the resistance have promised to comply with all the agreements and to completely disarm by June 10."

nation

NEW YORK—After weeks of issuing quiet warnings

to the attorney defending Imelda Marcos, the judge in the former Philippine first lady's racketeering trial erupted Wednesday in a 20-minute tirade over the lawyer's courtroom tactics.

U.S. District Court Judge John Keenan directed his fury at Gerry Spence, of Jackson Hole, Wyo., after the attorney once again drawled out, "I haven't seen..." as the prosecution produced another exhibit.

"Look," said a ruddy Keenan, his face became redder as he jumped from his chair, slammed a bundle of papers down on the bench and boomed, "stop that!"

LOS ANGELES—Mayor Tom Bradley signed an ordinance Wednesday banning the sale of ammunition for a week before both July 4 and New Year's in a move to end random gunplay by holiday revelers.

"Participating in a barrage of random gunfire is akin to playing Russian roulette with the lives of loved ones and the people of your community," Bradley said. "This is a game I am not willing to play when it concerns the safety of Los Angeles residents."

SAVANNAH, Ga.—The meaning of Memorial Day apparently was lost on thieves who stole eight marble slabs from the construction site of a Vietnam veterans monument during the holiday weekend.

"It's just a sad way of showing your appreciation for your freedom," Paul Sines, organizer of the Vietnam Veterans Memorial, said Wednesday.

VIENNA, Ga.—Volunteer animal control officers began rounding up stray dogs Wednesday, ending an 18-year tradition of shooting the unwanted animals.

Vienna City Manager Stanley Gambrell said volunteers captured 15 animals in the first three hours of the operation.

Most of the dogs picked up during the one-day roundup will be taken back to the volunteer's home shelters. Animals not adopted will be killed by lethal injection.

state

ORLANDO—The father of a 14-year-old boy accused of shooting a schoolmate surrendered Wednesday to face criminal charges under the state's gun law, the Orange-Osceola County state attorney's office said.

James Kallock was charged under a 9-month-old statute that makes parents criminally liable if their children find a loaded handgun and harm themselves or another person.

Kallock was charged with the felony of storing or leaving a loaded firearm by culpable negligence and the misdemeanor of leaving or storing a loaded firearm within easy access of a minor.

TALLAHASSEE—The Florida House unanimously approved Wednesday a bill outlawing the dumping of human waste from planes, trains, boats and automobiles.

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Bushman's son preaches cultural growth, not ganga

KRISTIN McDOWELL
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Andrew Tosh looks and sounds so much like his dead father that Keith "Sterling" McLeod, former keyboardist for Peter Tosh's band, Word, Sound and Power, said in a written statement, "It's as if Peter's alive and speaking through Andrew."

Tonight at the Moon the Bushman's son will keep Peter's legacy alive by performing some of his more popular reggae tunes and a host of originals from Andrew's new Tomato Records release, *Make Place for the Youths*.

"I saw the band two years ago at the Moon," said John Heggan, a disc jockey at WFAM 90.5 in Tallahassee. "I guess Andrew was about 18 then. It was an interesting show, one of the first five or six shows he ever played."

The band has all the original members of Peter Tosh's band—some of the biggest names in Jamaican recording history like George "Fully" Fullwood (bass) and Carlton "Santa" Davis (drums). Tony "Valentine" Chin, rhythm guitarist for The Tosh Band, has worked and recorded with Bob Marley, Jimmy Cliff, Black Uhuru and even Andrew Tosh's Uncle, Bunny Wailer. And Tosh Band lead guitarist Vince Black was voted "Guitar Player of the Year" by the Reggae Association of Northern California two years in a row.

Andrew Tosh's first release, *Original Man* (1987), contained mostly covers of his father's popular rasta tunes like "Legalize It," "Rastafari Is," "Johnny B. Goode" and "Equal Rights." Judging by the new album, Andrew Tosh and the Tosh Band is a stronger, tighter and more mature collaboration.

The Tosh band of today is a lot different than Peter Tosh's pro-legalization of marijuana agenda. Andrew, unlike his father, tries to focus more on cultural unity than chemical legalization.

"The title track of *Youths* says, 'Make place for the youths of today, because they are the men and the women of tomorrow,'" said Tosh in a written press statement. "I see unwanted kids in the streets of Jamaica and America, and they



Andrew Tosh jams with his band tonight at the Moon

need to belong. It's a question of unity. I don't mean black getting together with black and white with white. I mean black and white together."

While his father used unity as a secondary theme in his songs, Andrew makes unity his point of identification as an artist.

"On the first album, Andrew simply took a lot of his dad's songs and re-released them," said Heggan. "He was young then. I can't fault him for that. He was going through hard times then with his father being killed a few months earlier."

Peter Tosh was murdered under controversial circumstances at his home in 1987. Heggan thinks the new Tosh Band should perform more original material and not just make it because they carry a famous name.

"He really hasn't made a place for himself yet, but he is very talented," said Heggan. "I have talked to people who have seen him live in the last three months. They all say that he has gotten a lot better than when I saw him, and the band's much tighter than they used to be. I'm sure it is going to be an energy packed show."

Andrew Tosh and The Tosh Band will play on The Moon tonight, free to FSU students and \$9 for non-students. Doors open at 9 p.m.

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onscreen tensions between the brothers go further than just the roles. Excellent performances all around with elegant, yet sly direction by Steve Kloves. Would make a great double feature with Clint Eastwood's *Birdy*.

Johnny Handsome (1989)

One of those flicks where the preview is better than the movie. This stupid, directionless action picture marks Mickey Rourke's continual decline since *Bartley*. The film is plagued by neanderthal dialogue, wasted acting by Rourke, Morgan Freeman, Elizabeth McGovern and Forrest Whitaker, and a bit of lame plagiarism of Bogart's *Dark Passage*. Lone highlight is Ellen Barkin's sleazy, roadside whore character. Don't bother.

Penn And Teller Get Killed (1989) Often hilarious, straight to video release from every hipster's favorite illusionists Penn Jillette and his mute buddy Teller. Basically the film is one big practical joke perpetrated on its audience. Due to the devious antics of the characters toward each other, the viewer is cast into a world where the film's plot itself is designed to trick you.

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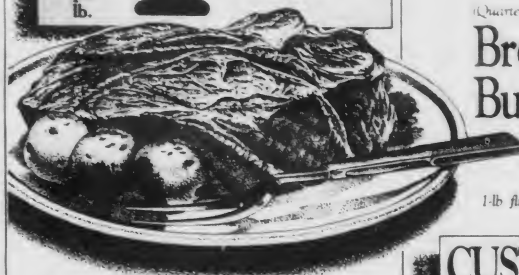
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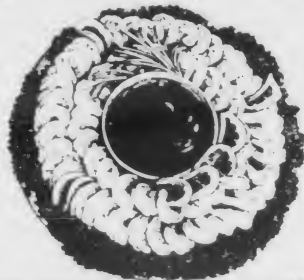


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Former Velvets eulogize pop icon Andy Warhol

BY CHRIS TALBOTT
STAFF WRITER

Songs for Drella
Lou Reed and John Cale
Sire Records

Their hair is beginning to go gray and the decades are stacking up, but Lou Reed and John Cale continue to be the "hippest" guys in town—their music just keeps getting better and better.

In their first collaboration since Reed kicked Cale out of the Velvet Underground, the two have put together their talent and put aside any bad feelings to create one of the most touching epitaphs in music history. *Songs for Drella*—a fiction is a long overdue homage to the man who put the Velvets on the map—Andy Warhol.

Drella presents a Reed/Cale team that could only be imagined in the Velvet Underground and hinted at in their solo work. These 15 songs represent a culmination of more than 20 years in the business, each man striving to envision his own style and make his own mark in the music world. Warhol's death brought the two back together for the better.

Each song follows Warhol's life in a semi-chronological order. The first side is a study of his earlier life and meteoric rise to fame, while the latter is a chronicle of the Velvet's (more specifically Reed's) fallout with Warhol and the tragic events that followed the death of Pop's deity.

Reed is back with his sparse, journalistic lyrics which he showcased on *New York*. He repeats many of these lyrics to accentuate Warhol's theory of art—repetition. Reed recounts this in the song "Images," and also gives



Lou Reed and John Cale

an insight into how Warhol felt about so-called modern art. "I think images are worth repeating... I'm no urban idiot savant spewing paint without any order... What I paint is very ordinary."

REVIEW

"The Trouble With Classicists" is another foray into the opinions of Warhol on all forms of art. It would seem that he detested all sorts of formal art except for that of his generation. "I like druggie downtown kids who spray paint walls and trains/I like their lack of training, their primitive technique," Reed sings.

The main problem with an album concept like *Drella* is that it is hardly objective. Whether Reed or Cale give a flip about Warhol's art is immaterial; they are going to create a song that even promotes his shortfalls.

But when the two stay away from his art and move into the personal realm, the songs become incredibly beautiful individual masterpieces.

"A Dream" is composed perfectly with Cale's music underscoring Reed as he "fictionalizes" the fallout with Warhol. The lyrics show how much Reed hurt the artist with his seemingly cold treatment of his former mentor.

Reed tries to make up for this with the last song on *Drella*, "Hello It's Me":

"I wished I talked to you more when you were alive... I really miss you, I really miss your mind."

Sometimes great lyrics and music can make an album. But rarely do the two combine with deep emotion to make an album that is one of a kind.

"I hope someday somehow you like this little show I know it's late in coming but it's the only way I know."

But everyone knows, including these two, that it's just too damn late—he can't hear you anymore.

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Immediately following the Master will be *Hail! Hail! Rock n' Roll*. On Tuesday, C. Adolph Moore's second favorite director, Woody Allen, will be live in person... just kidding. But his latest review, *Crimes and Misdemeanors* will be there. It's good, it's great, it's free and it's at 8. Wednesday touts a double feature of French films, *Jean De Florette* and *Manon of the Spring*. These are actually art film sequels if you can believe that.

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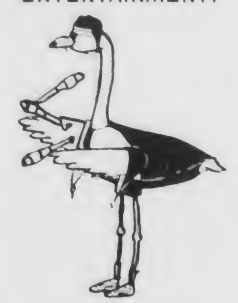
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SPORTS

Martin can't do it all, but Henderson can

BY JIMMY VERTUNO
STAFF WRITER

The Florida State baseball team has the darndest time winning the big games away from the friendly confines of Dick Howser Stadium.

The Tallahassee air was filled with moans and groans when it was announced that the Seminoles would not host a regional for the first time in seven years. But the Seminoles' wails that sounded through the night didn't bring the regional back to Tallahassee. Instead, FSU actually had to travel and Mississippi State proved to be a better team than Mercer.

The whole thing could be regarded as a test administered by the NCAA. Is FSU really as good as the pre-season No. 1 ranking they managed to wangle? Probably not, so let's send them away from home and see how they handle the situation.

They handled it by giving up a 3-1 lead in the eighth and an 8-5 lead in the ninth.

Any team that wins 57 games in a season is no doubt a good one, but this year FSU fell short of its expected greatness. They ran up against a team that happened to be very, very good—possibly even great.

Great teams find a way to win, regardless of where they play and how many people are watching. Even if it takes a ninth inning grand slam to do it.

Right about now, a lot of people are mumbling (southern drawl), "Oh yea? Don't forget how them Seminoles took two from that Miami team down there at the bottom."



Henderson in his Yankees days

COMMENTARY
AU CONTRAIRE

Granted, but Miami and FSU are always going to split the season series regardless of who has the home field advantage.

It all boils down to one thing—FSU coach Mike Martin can only carry his team so far. Sooner or later the players have to answer the phone.

• Rickey Henderson of the Oakland Athletics just may be the best player in the major leagues. In his eleven year career, Henderson has managed to steal more bases than Ty Cobb did in 24 and his 893 bags currently stand third

on the all time list. Lou Brock's 938 stolen bases is definitely a record that was meant to be broken. But Henderson can do more than burn up the base path. He can hit for average, as his .336 average will attest to, and his seven dingers demonstrate his ability as a power hitter. If Deion Sanders doesn't want to listen to Carlton Fisk, maybe he should look Henderson's way to find somebody to teach him the game of baseball.

• Anybody heard from Bo Jackson lately? It's doubtful. For those "Bo Does It Better" fanatics out there, he's batting .259 with five home runs and 15 RBIs. Not bad, but hardly what one might expect from the best athlete (notice I didn't say player) in baseball.

Andre Dawson of the Chicago Cubs doesn't have the physical tools that Bo possesses and he faces better pitching in the National League. Yet the Hawk has 13 round trippers and 41 RBI. All of this on bad knees—not to mention being in the twilight of his career. Maybe Bo needs to pick up the pace in those cross trainers of his.

• The NBA overdose has finally hit. It happens every year when an individual is subjected to infinite coverage of Michael Jordan slam dunking and doing other wonderful things with that leather spheroid.

Basketball is a great sport. But when June rolls around and the season has been going on since November, the sight of a game that is really just team tennis is a little sickening. How much more of this can we take? Somebody punch out Bill Laimbeer and let's get on with the baseball season.

Pistons take 3-2 lead over Bulls

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

AUBURN HILLS, Mich.—Mark Aguirre ignited a fourth-quarter surge with 8 straight points Wednesday night, leading the Detroit Pistons over the Chicago Bulls 97-83 for a 3-2 lead in the Eastern Conference finals.

The outcome left the defending champions within one victory of their third straight appearance in the NBA finals. That could come at Game 6 Friday night at Chicago Stadium. The Pistons

eliminated the Bulls 4-2 in the conference finals last year en route to winning their first NBA title.

Joe Dumars led Detroit with 20 points, while teammates Bill Laimbeer (16 points) and James Edwards (13 points) broke out of scoring slumps and John Salley grabbed 10 rebounds.

Dumars did an outstanding defensive job on Chicago's Michael Jordan, who was limited to 22 points (7 of 19 shooting), 13 points below his average in this series.

Tempers flared at the end of the third period, and Salley and Will Perdue were given technicals for their exchange of shoves. Salley had been fouled originally and sank a pair of free throws to give the Pistons a 72-64 lead at the end of three periods.

Jordan scored 11 in the period for Chicago, which trailed by as many as 9 in the period. Dumars had 9 in the period for Detroit.

Laimbeer, who scored just 4 points in the two games in Chicago, broke loose for 11 points in the second period to pace the Pistons to a 46-41 lead at intermission.

Detroit converted 60 percent of its first half shots while the Bulls hit for just 37 percent. Detroit also owned a 25-15 rebounding edge after two periods.

Laimbeer and Aguirre, who has also been struggling, each scored 4 points in an 8-0 run to open the second period as Detroit built a 33-25 lead. Pippen scored Chicago's first 9 points in the second to keep the Bulls close.

Jordan misread the clock at the end of the first period and sank a 3-point shot just two steps inside the halfcourt line with 11 seconds remaining.

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